

"POLITICAL PURPOSES" HINTED BY TALMADGE FOR ROOSEVELT'S APPROVAL OF RELIEF BILL

GERMANY REJECTS LEAGUE'S REBUKE IN SHARP NOTES

Hitler Delivers Blanket Denial of 13 Powers' Right To Sit in Judgment on Reich; Sees Discrimination.

"HANDSOME ADOLF" PASSES 46TH YEAR

He Leaves Door Open for Further Negotiations, With Prospects of Individual Answers.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
BERLIN, April 20.—Adolf Hitler curtly struck back on his forty-sixth birthday today at 13 nations of the world who condemned, through the League of Nations, his scrapping of the Versailles treaty.

"They have no right to appoint themselves judges over the Germans," Der Fuehrer said.

A "short but determined note," as the foreign office described it, rejected the League council's resolution rebuking the reich's treaty violations. The note was delivered simultaneously to all the nations voting for it, and to Denmark, which abstained.

The Fuehrer gave out his note while ambassadors and ministers accredited to Berlin were entering their names in the book at the executive palace provided for birthday congratulations. The note denied to the powers the right to judge Germany, declared the council's decision "an attempt at new discriminations against Germany" and rejected it "in the most forceful manner."

The Fuehrer, however, was careful not to close entirely the door leading to further international discussions, in the foreign office was quick to point out.

"On the contrary," its spokesman said, "in the closing sentences we indicate an intention of replying to Germany charges in detail. But for this there was no time."

"We can take up the details later—presently we have to serve notice that Germany's way won't do."

The text of the German note, as divulged at Rome, follows:
"The German government contests to the governments of the League of Nations, in the deliberation of April 17, the right of making themselves judges over Germany. The government of the League at an attempt at new discrimination against Germany and therefore rejects it in the most resolute manner."

"The government reserves the right to make known soon her position on different questions touched upon in the deliberation."

The text of the note will not be published in Germany until possibly after Easter.

Press Statement.
The following communique, however, was given to the German and foreign press:
"The reich's government has today

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Woodring Believes Benning Will Get Work Relief Funds



The building program at Fort Benning will be completed, was the belief expressed Saturday by Harry H. Woodring, assistant secretary of war, after an inspection trip to the Georgia fort. The Washington official is shown, right, bidding goodbye to Colonel Fred L. Munson, left, acting commandant at Fort Benning, Saturday as he boarded a plane to return to the capital.—Photo by Fort Benning Public Relations Office.

FORT BENNING, Ga., April 20.—(UP)—Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring completed an inspection of the infantry school here today and left by plane for Washington.

Hopping off at 10 a. m., Woodring planned a refueling stop at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Washington. Belief that this infantry post will get its full quota of work relief funds to be allotted in the near future was expressed here by Woodring at a conference with ranking officers.

The money has been recommended

for the post to complete a building program.

Woodring arrived yesterday afternoon after a flight from Maxwell Field, Ala. He came here for an inspection of the infantry school.

The assistant secretary's itinerary called for a flight today to Fort Bragg, N. C., and Washington.

Colonel Fred L. Munson, acting commandant, gave a dinner last night in honor of Woodring, and accompanied him to the airport this morning when he boarded his plane for the return trip to the capital.

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LINDY PREJUDICED HAUPTMANN JURY, COUNSEL CHARGES

Defense Also Arraigns Press When Filing Papers Listing 143 "Manifest Errors."

TRENTON, N. J., April 20.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel charged today that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's daily presence at the Flemington trial "unduly influenced" the jury, which saw in him "a bereaved father for whose sorrow the world demanded a sacrifice."

"The allegation was one of 143 'manifest errors' defense counsel filed with the clerk of the court of errors and appeals, the state's highest tribunal, which on June 20 will hear Hauptmann's appeal from conviction of the Lindbergh baby kidnapping-murder. Papers were served also on Hunterdon County Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr.

Egbert Roserans, a member of the defense staff, announced he would carry the appeal, if necessary, to the United States supreme court.

The "assignment of errors" alleged that Hauptmann's rights under the sixth amendment were contravened because he was tried in Hunterdon county and not Mercer, the district wherein the crime was committed."

Lindbergh's presence at the trial, causing the jury to view him as "the real prosecutor," was cited as a violation of the "due process of law" guarantee of the 14th amendment.

Setting forth in blunt terms formal condemnation of the court, the prosecution, the presence of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh at the trial, the press and the "circus maximus" of the action in general, which ended with conviction and death sentence for his client, Roserans listed under reasons why the case should be admitted to the United States supreme court.

Hauptmann is now in the Trenton state prison death house.

The lean, scholarly attorney, whose last 11 murder cases have resulted in spectacular acquittals and who underwent a nervous breakdown while working with the trial and the appeal, complained that the verdict against Hauptmann was against the weight of evidence and the logic of the case.

Hauptmann's counsel, signed by himself and Frederick A. Pope as counsel, and C. Lloyd Fisher as attorney, embrace 143 assignments of error, 142 of which are new.

The assignments of error and causes for reversal embrace the rulings of the court on the admission and rejection of testimony and evidence and exceptions to the charge of the court and the "refusal of the court to charge as requested."

He said the rights of the defendant were violated.

"Because of the biased and exaggerated newspaper reports and stories which were communicated to all citizens of the county, state and nation for months before the trial, the jury unduly inflamed the members of the jury panel against this defendant and caused it to lose sight of the rule of law."

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Six Are Indicted
In Prison Cruelty

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 20.—(UP)—An investigation of the amputation of the feet of two negro convicts, due allegedly to torturous punishment resulted today in the indictment of five former convict camp officials.

The Mecklenburg county grand jury returned indictments against H. C. Little, former superintendent of the "Little" convict camp; Dr. C. S. McLaughlin, former county prison camp physician; and three former guards, R. C. Rape, T. M. Gordon and J. W. Eudy.

Six indictments were reported by the grand jury. They charged refusal to discharge duty, torturing, neglect and assault with intent to kill.

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Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

Louise Richardson and Anne Alston To Be Presented at Court of St. James



Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Anne Alston will be presented at the court of St. James on June 25. They are the attractive and socially prominent daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Alston, well-known Atlantans.

A cablegram received yesterday from Robert W. Bingham, United States ambassador at London, notified the presenters' parents of the honor conferred upon the two Atlanta girls, Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the ambassador to the Court of St. James, will stand as their sponsor upon this auspicious occasion.

Miss Richardson and Miss Alston will make their courties before King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham palace. They will wear the look of the lovebirds of the other Miss Prince of Wales feathers will fasten

the illusion veils to their wavy bobbed hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and the charming presenters sail from New York on June 5 aboard the Washington. Two-week reservation has been made by the Atlantans at the Dorchester, one of the most modern and palatial hotels in London. They will take part in the brilliant social festivities to precede and follow the presentation of Miss Richardson and Miss Alston to their British majesties at the June drawing room.

Titan-haired Miss Richardson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, and golden-haired Miss Alston is the second daughter of her parents. The presenters are beautiful young girls, each a perfect foil for the loveliness of the other. Miss Alston will be listed among the

debutantes of the autumn and winter of 1935-36.

Miss Richardson, a student at Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., finishes her sophomore examinations on June 3, and will go directly to New York to join her parents before sailing on June 5. Miss Alston, who was enrolled until quite recently at Ogunts school at Rydal, Pa., leaves Atlanta in June with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson with whom she sails for England.

The silver jubilee commemorating the twenty-fifth year of the accession of King George to the throne of England is being celebrated with great pomp and pageantry in London. The festivities will continue all summer, and the June drawing rooms will be featured by the most colorful decorations in the history of the reign of their majesties, King George and Queen Mary.

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

GOVERNOR QUOTES ROOSEVELT WORDS IN 1930 SPEECH

President, Then Governor of New York, Arraigned Hoover Administration for Excessive Expenditure, Federal Bureaus.

SCHOOL FINANCES IN "GREAT SHAPE"

Talmadge Mildly Praises Appointment of Board To Study Cotton Processing Tax.

Citing a speech by President Roosevelt on March 3, 1930, when he was governor of New York, and in which he criticized the expenses of the national government under Hoover, Governor Talmadge in a new statement on the national situation yesterday asked the question, "Did he do it for political purposes?" referring to the president's approval of the \$4,880,000 public works and relief program recently approved.

"Before launching this new indirect attack upon the president, the governor, however, mildly praised his appointment of a cabinet board to study the cotton processing tax and its effects but said the nation's chief executive should have gone further and ordered an inquiry into other processing taxes, charging the levy is the greatest sales tax ever levied in this country."

"Immortal" Address.
Quoting from the Roosevelt 1930 speech, Talmadge referred to it as an "immortal" address, repeating from it the Roosevelt doctrine of 1930 on states' rights and other issues.

In his statement the governor also said he believed the grant from the FEBA to Georgia's common schools not the school's financial help, but a financial aid and called upon the state board of education to pay its obligations out of this funds received from the state. He said the schools thus far this year have received more state money than any other year in Georgia's history.

Governor Congratulated.
Governor Talmadge said he had received several hundred letters and scores of telegrams from all over the country congratulating him for his attack on President Roosevelt earlier in the week and a number of messages criticizing the attack.

"About 90 per cent of the messages are congratulatory," he said.

Before issuing his statement yesterday the governor said that he considered the national administration's policy "crucial."

"The effect of the present national administration's policy is to help foreign countries and not to help our people at home," he said. "Washington does not want a prosperity which springs from plenty but is trying to achieve a prosperity which springs from scarcity."

"It is a cruel, cold-blooded conception of prosperity. This country went off character, it went off integrity, it went off religion. It has got to go back to the old basis. That's the only solution to our problems."

Comments on Speech.
In commenting on the president's 1930 speech and his signing of the \$4,880,000 program, Talmadge said:

"In a speech on March 3, 1930, Roosevelt, then governor of New York, spoke these immortal words: 'This already is clear to the framers of our constitution that the greatest possible liberty of self-government must be given to each state, and that any national administration at

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

AMELIA FINISHES MEXICO CITY HOP

She Encounters Trouble in Equipment Test Flight From California.

MEXICO CITY, April 20.—(UP)—Amelia Earhart, testing a new compass, landed her red monoplane at the Mexico City airport at 2:27 p. m. E. S. T. today, after a flight from Los Angeles.

Miss Earhart's flight was not an attempt to set a time record, but actually a test of new scientific equipment. Her plane was not a speedy

Continued in Page 8, Column 7.

TILLER NAMED AID TO JOHN A. BOYKIN

Labor Leader Undecided Over Acceptance of Post Held by Marquardt.

J. Sid Tiller, prominent figure in Atlanta civic, business and church circles, has been named to the post of assistant solicitor-general of Fulton county to succeed the late Louis P. Marquardt, Solicitor-General John A. Boykin announced last night.

Tiller, notified of the appointment, said last night he could not make an immediate acceptance of the post, but would take it under serious consideration.

Mr. Tiller is now serving his third year as alderman of the third ward. He is past president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, having been recently succeeded by A. Steve Nance. He is also past president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and has been on the executive board of that body, as vice president for the last 16 years.

A prominent lay leader of the St. Paul Methodist church, Mr. Tiller has served as chairman of the board of stewards and in other offices of the church. He is well known in business circles here, having been with the Ruralist Press since 1913.

While stating that he is favorably inclined toward acceptance of the post, Mr. Tiller said that his other connections of long standing in business and civic fields here make an immediate acceptance impossible.

Mr. Marquardt died on April 8 at the Crawford W. Long hospital from a paralytic stroke after being admitted to the hospital for treatment of minor ailment. He began work in the solicitor's office 18 years ago as clerk and was appointed assistant solicitor-general five years ago.

Other assistant solicitors now are John H. LeCraw and John Hudson.

Continued in Page 8, Column 7.

CHURCHES TO HOLD EASTER SERVICES

Elaborate Special Programs Arranged; Rain May Mar Style Parade.

Easter—the most joyous, the most glorious event in Christianity, signifying as it does the resurrection of our Savior, Jesus Christ—will be celebrated by tens of thousands of Atlanta citizens today, when special Easter services will be held in the churches of the city.

The Easter parade, always an interesting sight of the festive season, this year will be more colorful than in recent years, reflecting the steady improvement in economic conditions in the city.

Aged and infirm of the community who wish to attend church services but lack means of transportation will be able to do so as the result of the generosity of A. L. Belle Isle, president of Black and White Cab Company, who, with true Easter spirit, has announced that all such persons may obtain free taxicab service for the occasion by calling before 9:00 a. m.

Large Attendance Seen.
Services in the many Atlanta churches today will be truly inspiring in their beauty and solemnity, that is expected that attendance at the various services will eclipse all previous records. In addition to the exquisite Easter music, always an outstanding feature of the Easteride, hundreds of thousands of people are expected to attend the services.

Continued in Page 5, Column 1.

New Liquid Dinner Appears in Gotham

NEW YORK, April 20.—(UP)—Moderns who worship the god of speed should approve the latest in "eating" introduced today.

Into a whirling machine a blase blonde waitress tosses spinach, carrots, water cream and potatoes. She adds a couple of apples and an orange. All are raw.

From a spigot runs a pale green liquid, a pint of which, she assures you, is a full-sized vegetarian meal complete with vitamins and mineral salts.

Thirty seconds and a few gulps later:

"Thirty-five cents, please," and you can dispense with a toothpick.

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

10 STATES HAMPER U. S. RELIEF SHIFT

Georgia and Louisiana Among Chief Obstacles to New Plan.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Uncertainty in ten states over relief matters was reported today to be hampering administration efforts to turn back to the states the care of persons unable to work under the new four billion-dollar program.

Officials familiar with relief plans said the amounts being demanded from the states by Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, represented to a large degree sums needed to take care of the unemployed whose support the federal government hereafter will make a state job.

With the states regularly contributing such amounts, it was said the federal government hereafter will be able to carry that load after direct relief from the federal government was ended.

Varying situations that have arisen in the nine states, however, have complicated matters. In Georgia and Louisiana, much of the trouble blamed by federal officials upon Governor Eugene Talmadge and Senator Long, democrat, Louisiana. There has been an indication that relief would not be administered in those states by federal officials as long as the \$880,000,000 for direct relief lasts.

Secretary Ickes has said that if pub-

Continued in Page 5, Column 5.

The News at a Glance

City this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. April 21, 1935.

LOCAL:
"Political purposes" hinted by Governor Talmadge as reason for Roosevelt's approval of relief bill; governor mildly praises appointment of cabinet board to study cotton processing tax.

Complete modernization of Candler building, lobbies, entrances and elevators to be started this month at total cost of \$60,000.

Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Anne Alston, popular Atlanta society girls, to be presented at court of St. James on June 25.

J. Sid Tiller, prominent Georgia labor leader and member of the Atlanta aldermanic board, named by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin to succeed the late Louis P. Marquardt as assistant solicitor.

Governor Talmadge is now FERA beneficiary, with start of beautification work on grounds of mansion by force of workers.

Permanent injunction signed by federal Judge E. Martin Underwood restrains Zimmerman & Company, brokerage house, from violating securities act.

Federal government to spend \$900,000 on equipment and supplies for seven CCC camps in Georgia during next six months.

Atlanta division of American Library League opens offices here, with 500 members and many prominent Atlantans listed as sponsors.

STATE:
(Georgia news in Page 6-A.)

AUGUSTA—American Cotton Manufacturers' Association to meet here April 25-27.

THOMASVILLE—Forty thousand visitors are expected here Friday for 14th annual rose show.

ATLANTA—Crops in Georgia are off to a good start, farm office here reports.

MACON—Roosevelt administration

lauded here by E. D. Rivers, speaker of house of representatives.

COLUMBUS—Georgia Elks are to meet here April 28-30.

DOMESTIC:
WASHINGTON—Republican leaders hold party; call off plans for G. O. P. meeting in Kansas City.

Page 1-A.

WASHINGTON—Richberg charges Brookings Institute with playing politics in publishing unfavorable report on NRA.

Page 1-A.

TRENTON, N. J.—Hauptmann counsel charges jury swayed by Lindbergh's presence; takes first step toward appeal.

Page 1-A.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—Wiley Post's backer says he is a success even in failure because of his discoveries.

Page 4-A.

NEW YORK—Smoke from warehouse fire overcomes 200 persons; halts service on subway line three hours.

Page 7-A.

BERLIN—Hitler, celebrating 46th birthday, tells 13 nations they have no right to judge Germany.

Page 1-A.

MEXICO—Amelia Earhart ends non-stop flight south of goal.

Page 1-A.

BERLIN—Germany is engaging in intense military air activities, reports say.

Page 8-A.

ROME—Pope Pius will impart blessings to thousands tomorrow as climax to Easter celebrations.

Page 8-A.

FEATURES:
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News of Georgia 6-A

Sports 1-B, 2-B, 3-B, 4-B, 5-B

Radio Programs 9-A

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DAVISON'S ANNUAL AFTER-EASTER

Clearance Sale!

of 1935 Spring Apparel for Women and Children!

After-Easter Clearance of SHOES

**Women's Shoes
Greatly Reduced!**Including the Famous Red
Cross and Selby Arch Pre-
servers! Also Salon Shoes!

- 57 PRS. BEIGE KID SHOES
Originally \$5 to 7.50. Now **2.99**
- 69 PRS. EVENING SHOES
Originally \$5 to 8.50. Now **2.99**
- 750 PRS. STREET SHOES
(some brown-and-white).
Originally 6.50 to 7.50. Now **3.99**
- 273 PRS. DARK STREET SHOES.
Originally \$10. Now **7.79**
- 265 ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
Originally \$9 and 10.50. Now **7.79**

**In The Children's
Shoe Department!**

- 133 PRS. CHILDREN'S SHOES
Originally 3.50 and \$4. Now **1.74**
- 121 PRS. CHILDREN'S SHOES
Sizes 6 to 12. Originally
\$3 to \$4. Now **2.59**
- 211 PRS. CHILDREN'S SHOES
Sizes 2½ to 8. Originally
\$4 and \$5. Now **2.99**
- 42 PRS. BOYS' SHOES
Sizes 1 to 6. Originally 3.50.
Now **2.88**
- 16 PRS. BOYS' HAND-SEWN
MOCCASINS. Originally 1.98.
Now **44c**
- 52 PRS. CHILDREN'S TENNIS
SHOES. Originally 98c. Now **88c**
- 31 PRS. WOMEN'S FABRIC
SANDALS. Originally 1.98. Now **59c**
- 11 PRS. WOMEN'S KID-LINED
D'ORSAYS. Originally 3.49.
Now **2.49**
- 75 WOMEN'S FABRIC-LINED
D'ORSAYS. Originally 1.98.
Now **1.59**

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,
SECOND FLOOR

After-Easter Clearance SPRING HATS

Including hats from our Junior-Deb
and French Salon!**1/3**Off Original
Prices!

- 118 HATS. Formerly 7.50. Now **\$5**
- 78 HATS. Formerly \$10. Now **6.66**
- 32 HATS. Formerly 12.50. Now **8.33**
- 15 HATS. Formerly \$15. Now **\$10**
- 10 HATS. Formerly 17.50. Now **11.67**
- 6 HATS. Formerly 19.50. Now **\$13**

ATLANTA'S LARGEST HAT SALON, THIRD FLOOR

SPRING DRESSES

At Smashing Reductions!**In the Budget Shop, Better Dress Shop,
and The Little Shop, Third Floor**

Misses' and women's sizes.

- DRESSES. Originally 7.95 to 16.95. Now **\$5**
- DRESSES. Originally 10.95 to 19.95. Now **\$7**
- DRESSES. Originally 13.95 to 22.75. Now **\$9**
- DRESSES. Originally 16.95 to \$25. Now **\$10**
- DRESSES. Originally 19.95 to 27.75. Now **\$12**

Extra Special! Little Shop
Wool Ensembles and Redingotes
Reduced **1/3** and MORE!

Jr-Deb Dresses Reduced!Sheers, Prints, Sheer Wools, Redingotes for Daytime, Dinner and Formals!
Sizes 11 to 17!

- DRESSES. Originally 7.95 to 10.95. Now **\$5**
- DRESSES. Originally 10.95 to 14.95. Now **\$7 and \$8**
- DRESSES. Originally 14.95 to 16.75. Now **\$9 and \$10**
- DRESSES. Originally 16.95 to 19.75. Now **\$12 and \$14**

THE JUNIOR-DEB SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Clearance in the Sports Shop!

- 24 2-PC. BOUCLE DRESSES. Sizes 14 to 20. Originally 9.95. Now **6.77**
- 24 3-PC. BOUCLE SUITS. Sizes 34 to 44. Originally 11.95. Now **8.77**
- 33 SLIP-ON SWEATERS. In lacy weave. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 38.
Originally 1.98. Now **69c**
- 9 SILK TUNIC BLOUSES. Misses' sizes! Originally 8.95 to 11.95.
Now **2.39**
- 6 SILK TUNIC BLOUSES. Misses' sizes. Originally 2.98. Now **77c**

THE SPORTS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

In the Daytime Dress Department!

- 100 COTTON DRESSES! Striped broadcloths, checked gingham, eyelets,
sheers. Misses' and women's sizes. Originally 2.98 to 4.98. Now **1.77**
- 200 DEL RAY COTTON DRESSES! Sheer prints. Broken sizes for misses
and women. Originally 1.59. Now **77c**

THE DAYTIME DRESS DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR

Prices Slashed On Spring

COATS and SUITS

Tailleurs! Swagger Types! Dressy Types! Some with Fur-Trims! Misses' and Women's Sizes!

- SPRING SUITS. Originally 16.75 to 19.75. Now **9.95**
- SUITS AND COATS. Originally 19.75 to 22.75. Now **11.95**
- SUITS AND COATS. Originally 29.50 to \$35. Now **19.50**
- BETTER SUITS, COATS REDUCED! Originally \$35 to \$100. Now **22.50 to \$45**

SUITS AND COATS, THIRD FLOOR

After-Easter Clearance for CHILDREN

**Reductions in The
Tots' Shop (Broken
Sizes 1 to 6)**

- 77 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES
Formerly \$1. Now **67c**
- 128 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES
Formerly 1.25 to 2.25. Now **97c**
- 94 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES
Formerly 1.39 to 1.98. Now **1.25**
- 86 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES
Formerly 2.25. Now **1.57**
- 32 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES
Formerly 2.59 to 3.98. Now **1.97**
- 21 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES
Formerly 3.29 to 4.98. Now **2.97**
- 22 GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES
Formerly 4.50 to 6.98. Now **3.97**
- 75 GIRLS' SILK DRESSES
Formerly 1.25 to 1.75. Now **97c**
- 44 BOYS' COTTON SUITS
Formerly 89c. Now **77c**
- 29 BOYS' COTTON SUITS
Formerly 1.75. Now **1.25**
- 53 BOYS' COTTON SUITS
Formerly 1.25 to 1.98. Now **97c**
- 22 BOYS' COTTON SUITS
Formerly 3.50 and 3.98. Now **1.97**
- 18 BOYS' COTTON SUITS
Formerly 5.98 and 6.98. Now **3.97**

TOTS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

**Reductions in The
Future-Deb Depart-
ment (Broken Sizes
7 to 16)**

- 65 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES
Formerly 2.25 to 3.98. Now **1.59**
- 31 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES
Formerly 3.98. Now **2.98**
- 8 3-PC. GABARDINE RIDING
HABITS. Formerly 6.98. Now **4.98**

THE FUTURE-DEB DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR

Sweeping Reductions in the UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT

- 175 PCS. SILK LINGERIE
Panties, dancettes, chemises.
Originally 1.19. Now **69c**
- 175 SILK SLIPS
With shadow panels.
Originally 1.69. Now **1.39**
- 400 PANEL SILK SLIPS
Taken from our regular 1.98
and 2.25 stock. Now **1.69**
- 60 SUMMER GIRDLES
"Flash" and Gotham makes.
Originally \$5 to \$10. Now **3.50**
- 65 WOMEN'S PAJAMAS
Pongee, prints and broadcloth.
Originally 1.98 to 2.25. Now **1.59**
- MAIDS' UNIFORMS
White, solid colors or stripes.
Originally 1.29. Now **89c**

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

REPUBLICANS HIT PENDING BANK BILL

House Members De- nounce Measure as Fore- runner of Dictatorship.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Centralized power over the nation's credit resources was denounced as the forerunner of dictatorship today by a house banking committee republican who demanded the removal of such provisions from the pending banking

All seven G. O. P. members of the committee signed an indignant minority report arraigning the section strengthening the powers of the Federal Reserve Board as an "ill-advised revision, almost identical with proposals made by Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the board.

Meanwhile, republican leaders mustered their forces to fight the measure when it comes up in the house week after next. Also Chairman Glass, of the senate banking subcommittee, prepared questions through which he hopes to draw from witnesses state-

ments that the centralization section was "a waste of time," *the Eclectic*.

Glass, like the house committee republicans, opposes tampering with the present federal reserve set-up by tying this section up with a bill making miscellaneous changes in the banking laws and making bank deposit insurance permanent.

The minority report said the proposed legislation made the reserve board governor and vice governor removable at the president's will and made the governors of the reserve banks in turn accountable to the board. Such a plan, it added, was in conflict with the president's intended to assure independence from government control.

ARE RELEASED HERE

Details of the 1934 real property inventory made of Atlanta and 30

The report, one of the most detailed ever made, is designed to show the home conditions and the economic standard of living which prevail

and has been used to the city planning commission already in its position as a consultant. The city is the sponsor of new federal housing projects, which have been filed in Washington, D. C., by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Ed A. Gilliam, Raymond, is the executive secretary of the city planning commission, was given access to the needed information on his studies of local housing conditions. He has been studying the four new federal slum clearance areas, which are being developed. The study was based on studies which the government has been doing here along with Torrance's own surveys.

The inventory lists a 42 per cent increase in the population of metropolitan Atlanta from 1920 to 1930. The population in 1920 was 100,000. The sale and retail selling center, that it also is an insurance, printing and publishing center. Foreign-born population is placed at 10 per cent, while the negro population is 33.3 per

55,582 Dwelling Units. A total of 55,582 dwelling units house 98,593 families which make up the 570,920 population; the report shows that 72,266 dwelling units in the city limit and the remainder are outside the corporate limits of the city.

Transportation. Statistics on the most popular modes of getting to or from work. The report disclosed that 21,242 persons ride the cars, 17,444 drive their own cars, 10,900 walk. It also showed that in 9,586 homes there was no income earner. The 11.1 per cent of the houses inside the city limit and the other 10.8 per cent were vacant outside the city limits.

54,925 Rental Units in City. There are 54,925 rental units inside the city and 68,702 outside the city limits. There was mechanical equipment valued at \$1,000,000 in the city, and in 18,946 outside the city. There were 28,906 automobiles listed inside the city, and 40,721 outside. A total of 9,016 families had vegetable gardens, while 17,137 more were re-

The age of Atlanta houses ranges from a week to 75 years, according to the report. There are 41 structures 75 years old or over; 6,118 houses or dwelling units are from 20 to 25 years old; 4,221 from 25 to 30; 3,487 from 30 to 35; 2,165 from

BUCK JONES DRAWS BIGGEST MONEY TO MOVIE MAKERS

The biggest stars in pictures are not the Garbos or the Gaynors, the Gables or the Brents.

They are the men who make "westerns."

This fact generally obscured in the

blizzards of publicity attending the actions of more "glamorous" players, was brought to view again today when Charles (Buck) Jones signed a new contract with a major company.

And it was based on the facts that the gun-totin' Mr. Jones has been a star for 15 years, that there is a registered membership of 3,000,000 boys in the "Buck Jones Rangers," that last year his image appeared on more screens and for a longer consecutive period than any other player in Hollywood, and that his pictures earned more money for his company than any other of its contract stars.

The professional "life" of the average screen idol is five years; thus, the cowboy actor has outlived three "generations" of stars.

**Food Products
Salesmen Wanted**

Eastern packer of coffee, teas and other specialties, and a manufacturer of soups, nationally known brand of cold-

pickles have combined their resources and
activities and are seeking several men
in Georgia and Florida. These men must
be able to finance themselves, capable of
selling either or both lines to jobbers,
chain stores and retailers. You will be
allocated such territory as you can properly
handle. You will be bonded and will be
paid straight commission. These are well-

known area. State lines you now handle.
qualifications, experience, territory want-
ed, etc. All replies confidential.

Advertising Dept., Box F-347,
Atlanta Constitution.

CROPS IN GEORGIA GET GOOD START, U. S. OFFICE SAYS

Survivors include his wife and 1 children.

Editors To Draft Standards For Murder Trial Coverage

Broadcasters Condemned for Move To Break Down Newspapers' Property Rights in News.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Prompted by criticism of some newspaper editors for their handling of the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, the American Society of Newspaper Editors today authorized the drafting of standards as a guide for coverage of future trials.

The resolution directed the society's president to appoint a committee to confer with a like committee of the American Bar Association to draft the standards "with a view to overcoming unjustified criticism of proper action by newspapers in reporting court proceedings."

The resolution added the provision that the committee "shall do nothing in any way to infringe upon freedom of the press, or to yield in any respect to any proposal that does not contemplate full and free access to all court proceedings."

It contended that many of the acts complained of in the Hauptmann trial coverage "were attributable to the conduct and practices of the lawyers engaged in the case."

Broadcasting Issue.
In another resolution the editors condemned "the action of the National Association of Broadcasters in undertaking to finance a court fight to break down property rights in news as developed through the years by newspapers and press associations."

The Associated Press was given "a vote of approval for the well-directed effort it is making in the case of Station KVOB (in the state of Washington) to outlaw piracy of news as practiced by those radio stations rebroadcasting published information without the consent of those who pay for gathering the news and its distribution."

The editors tabled a proposed resolution condemning the state of Louisiana for taxation of newspapers and praising Louisiana editors for having the legislation declared null and void, on the suggestion of Walter M. Harrison, of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, who protested against "further publicity for a consummate jackass and a political toad."

Charles Poe, of the Chattanooga News, supported Harrison's views.

Ochs' Death Mourned.
Other resolutions mourned the deaths of Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, and of three late members of the society, Willis J. Abbott, of the Christian Science Monitor; E. J. Ottaway, of the Fort Hurn (Mich.) Times-Herald; and Albert W. Cummings, of the Wilmington (Del.) News.

Stuart Perry, of the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram, presented a report of a special committee on libel which suggested that newspapers seek first a uniform statute of limitations pro-

viding that libel actions must be brought within one year; second, uniform rules as to the manner in which retractions should be made; and third, uniform laws extending as privileged the reporting of official statements of all public agencies and certain classes of public officials.

Directors Chosen.
Members of the society chose four new directors and re-elected a fifth at the final business session of their convention.

Casper S. Yost, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, one of the society's founders, was re-elected.

The new directors are E. K. Bixby, of the Springfield (Mo.) News-Leader; Dwight Marvin, of the Troy (N. Y.) Record; D. J. Sterling, of the Portland (Ore.) Journal; and J. Charles Poe, of the Chattanooga News.

Members of the board who continue in office, their terms not yet having expired, are Paul Bellamy, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; David Lawrence, of the New York Times; Tom Wallace, of the Louisville Times; and William Allen White, of the Emporia Gazette.

Social Welfare Body To Gather Wednesday
The Social Welfare Council will meet at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A., the regular meeting having been postponed a week in order to receive a report of the Georgia conference on social work, it was announced yesterday.

The meeting will be addressed on topics from the Georgia conference by Hugh N. Fuller, probation officer; Mildred Askey Chester, family welfare; Dorothy Crounse, child care; Frankie Adams, leisure time and recreational activities; J. A. Fynn, transient program section; and general impressions will be discussed by the Rev. Herman L. Turner.

NEGRO STUDENT SUES FOR SCHOOL ADMISSION
BALTIMORE, April 20.—(AP)—Donald G. Murray, negro graduate of Amherst College, filed mandamus proceedings here today in an effort to compel the University of Maryland law school to admit him as a student.

The suit was entered for the 21-year-old applicant by Charles H. Houston, Thurgood Marshall and William I. Gossnell, negro attorneys. It asserted alleged refusal of the institution to accept Murray as a student was not supported by the law or the constitution of Maryland and that it violated the fourteenth amendment to the United States constitution.

Judge Charles F. Stein signed an order giving the defendant in the action, Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president of the state university, until May 6 to show cause why Murray's petition for a mandamus writ should not be granted.

200 NEW YORKERS STRICKEN BY FIRE

Subway Service Halted as 500 Firemen Battle Huge Warehouse Blazes.

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP)—Dense clouds of acrid smoke from a warehouse fire bowled over more than 200 persons on both sides of the East river today and halted service on one subway line between Brooklyn and Manhattan for nearly three hours.

More than 500 firemen, massed around the burning warehouse on the Brooklyn waterfront by an emergency call of seven alarms, settled down tonight for an all-night siege as the blaze ate its way through stores of rubber, crosstie and paper.

Overcome by fumes that backed into the East River tunnel of the Broadway-Seventh Avenue subway, 125 persons were treated by ambulance surgeons and police emergency crews at the Manhattan end.

Thirty-seven of the smoke victims were sent to Beekman Street hospital, and six more went to Broad Street hospital. Several cases were described as serious.

More than 100 firemen were overcome or injured by bursting hoses and back-draft explosions at the scene of the blaze.

Apartment house dwellers poured into the street, gasping for air, as the heavy smoke spread over a wide area in the downtown sections of both boroughs.

A police cordon, directed by Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine, was thrown around the blazing warehouse 200 yards in all directions as the walls threatened to collapse.

Service in the Clark Street tunnel, which carries the Seventh Avenue line of the Interborough Rapid Transit under the river, was suspended in mid-afternoon when smoke was rushed under the river and caused near-panic conditions among the passengers.

Before the tunnel was closed, hundreds of passengers had emerged gasping and tear-blinded from the Wall Street station after the ride under the river from Brooklyn. Inhalers and oxygen tanks were rushed to that area and most of the sufferers were quickly revived.

Land apparatus drawn from nearby all sections of Brooklyn as well as from lower Manhattan, was mounted by three fireboats, which pumped up tons of East river water and hurled it into the flames.

Many of the smoke victims suffered hysteria and temporary blindness. Crowds of spectators lined the Manhattan shore of the river and the Manhattan Bridge.

Land and river traffic groped through the haze at snail's pace. Origin of the blaze was attributed to spontaneous combustion.

Four Scoutmasters Chosen For Washington Jamboree



Four Scout leaders who will lead Atlanta troops at the jamboree in Washington, August 21-30. Seated, left to right, C. H. Westin and George M. McCord. Standing, W. A. Means and C. H. Mitchell. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

Four Scoutmasters have been selected by the local "jamboree" committee, because of their many years of experience in scouting and proven ability to handle troops of Scouts, to lead the four provisional troops of the Atlanta council, Boy Scouts of America, to the Washington jamboree to be held August 21-30.

Each man will be in charge of a troop of 34 boys and will be assisted by two experienced Scoutmasters. He will help direct this provisional troop. They are typical of the 2,900 Scoutmasters and leaders who are being selected for the jamboree.

The Scouts and leaders are coming to Washington in response to the personal invitation of President Roosevelt. Campsites are now being surveyed and built within the shadow of the capital and other adjoining parts in close proximity to the many historical points of interest in Washington.

C. H. Mitchell is now registered as Scoutmaster of Troop 50, one of the outstanding troops of the council. He has been associated with Scouting for some 11 years and has been unusually successful in developing boy leaders in his troop.

George M. McCord is Scoutmaster of Troop 48, one of the largest troops in the council, and his record in Scouting dates back some six years. He has acted as a leader at Bert Adams camp for several seasons and has held important offices in the Atlanta council organizations.

W. A. Means is Scoutmaster of Troop 19, another outstanding troop of the council. He has been associated with Scouting for some 11 years and has been unusually successful in developing boy leaders in his troop.

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HUEY TO ATTACK NEW DEAL FORCES

Kingfish Expected To Lambast Sec. Ickes in Senate Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(UP)—Senator Huey P. Long rode north from his Louisiana balliwick tonight preparing for one of the fiercest outbursts of his tempestuous career.

Long was returning to the capital where for the first time high administration figures had openly attacked him and taken active steps to divorce him from any control of federal relief money spent in Louisiana.

Whether Long's outburst would be delivered Monday or Tuesday was uncertain. Long had intended to open fire on Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes and Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins on Monday.

Interrupting his activities at Baton Rouge, La., where he was superintending a special session of the legislature, Long sent word to the senate through Senator Robert Reynolds, democrat, North Carolina, that he would seek the floor Monday to make his reply.

Debate Limited.
However, the senate is in one of its characteristic legislative jams. A limitation of debate agreement has been imposed that would keep Long from speaking more than 40 minutes. Consequently it may be Tuesday before the world hears what the Kingfish thinks of the administration attack upon him.

Although no word has come from Long's New Orleans headquarters, it was believed here that he would delay his Ickes' speech until Tuesday, when he probably would consume several hours of the senate's time.

Ickes, angry because the Louisiana legislature voted to give Long's followers control over federal public works funds, announced he would halt further PWA allotments to the state. To that, Long replied that Ickes could "go slam bang to hell."

Snappy Comeback.
Ickes, who enjoys a reputation for being snappy on the comeback, replied that Long had "hallucinated of the intellect" and said his withdrawal order would not be rescinded.

The feud gave every appearance of being one of the most bitter of the many existing between Long and various administration officials.

The senate still has pending on its calendar a resolution by Long to investigate Postmaster-General James A. Farley's official conduct. It was reported adversely by the senate postoffice committee and is expected to be defeated when it comes to a vote.

However, that will not stop Long from continuing his blasts against the New Deal and its officers. He was quoted in New Orleans today as "rarin' to get back to Washington to show up that alphabet gang that Roosevelt has surrounded himself with."

Mr. Sims is treasurer of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and chairman of the Sharp-Boylston Company, one of the oldest real estate firms in the city. Its business having been devoted principally to general rentals, but on account of the renewed activity in the real estate market, the sales department is being enlarged.

Mr. Sims predicts an active market in real estate, particularly in the residential class. According to him, present-day financing makes it so easy for people to own their own homes that a great increase in the number of home owners in Fulton county is expected.

MRS. ALICE WATSON PASSES IN FLORIDA
MIAMI, Fla., April 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Watson, 25, wife of City Attorney John W. Watson Jr., of Miami, died in a hospital here Friday after the failed to rally following a mastoid operation.

She was a daughter-in-law of State Senator John W. Watson Sr. Mrs. Watson was socially prominent here, is survived by her husband, two children, John III, 5, and Patricia, 2, and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Watson.

Mrs. Watson was born near Tifton, Ga., where she received her preliminary education. Her father served both in the Georgia house of representatives and the senate.

37 Miles on One Gallon of Gas?
A wonderful improved auto gas economizer which is self-regulating has been recently brought out. Anyone can attach to any auto. Unusual money-making proposition open for county or state sales distributors. Sample sent for trial at our risk. Strassky Mfg. Co., D-1801, Pukwana, S. Dak. Send name and make car today—a 10 postcard will do.

Days of Chivalry Still Linger On, This Item Proves
Chivalry smoldering in the chest of an unidentified Atlanta man early yesterday morning recovered a pocketbook for an Atlanta woman and sent a negro purse snatcher to Grady hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Wilson, 23, of a local hotel, was walking on Ivy street, near Cain street, when a negro identified as Roy Wallace Peters, 30, of a Baker street address, snatched her purse.

The modern knight, passing in his automobile, saw the attack and his ire soared when he saw the negro hit Mrs. Wilson with a brick. His car swept up to the curb and the modern knight leapt out. He grabbed the negro by the scruff of the neck. A knife flashed and the negro ran. The modern knight, bowing low, handed Mrs. Wilson the pocketbook. Bowed again and stepped in his car and was off.

Radio Patrolmen J. W. Mashburn and P. B. Green trailed the negro for more than two blocks by bloodstains on the sidewalk, and then discovered he had been taken to Grady hospital where Mrs. Wilson identified him as her assailant. His throat was deeply and dangerously slashed. The knife wielded by the modern knight had barely missed the jugular vein. Cases of robbery and assault and attempt to murder were made against him and he was set at \$2,000.

Mrs. Wilson received a large bruise on the back of the head where she was struck with the brick.

Members Only at 100th Meeting Of Atlanta Society of Magicians
Just ordinary folks like you and I wouldn't have a chance, so they're going to lock the doors—as if that would do any good—when the members of the Atlanta Society of Magicians stage their 100th meeting at 8:30 Tuesday night in a private dining room of the Biltmore hotel.

The society, which is more than 11 years old, numbers among its members many of Atlanta's most prominent business and professional men. They are amateurs in that they accept no money for their performances in their chosen hobby. But they are professionals when it comes to performance of feats of legerdemain. Dr. F. E. Vane, for example, is an alumnus of Agnes Scott; Mrs. Charles Beatty, Lady's Marsten's mother, and Miss Adrienne Beatty, her sister.

Sir Charles and Lady Marsten will go to Rome, Ga., Monday to visit the latter's ancestral home, returning Tuesday evening.

In response to numerous requests that he give another public lecture on his work, Sir Charles has accepted the invitation of Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, dean of Candler School of Theology, to speak at Emory Wednesday morning. The Emory address will be free to the public.

GRANT PARK ZOO FUND STILL \$10,600 SHORT
The Grant park zoo fund reached an official total of \$4,413.60 yesterday, but was still approximately \$10,600 short of the \$15,000 needed to purchase materials to house the animals. Asa G. Candler Jr. has given the city.

A \$5 contribution from Miss Martin Ann Meyers was recorded during the day. The drive will continue for the 150,000 dimes needed to provide quarters for the animals.

In the interim all the animals have been housed in temporary quarters at Grant park, and are ready for public inspection.

ATLANTA WOODMEN VISIT CARROLLTON
The Georgia champion degree team and officers of Empire State Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the World, last night inducted a large class of candidates into the fraternal order at Carrollton at the invitation of the W. O. W. Heading the Atlanta delegation were H. C. Fabian, sovereign delegate and state manager, and Consul Commander E. T. Williams, of Empire State camp.

Woodmen from several other camps were present for the initiation and entertainment. About 30 Woodmen from Atlanta were present.

High-Grade Dental Work A Good Set of Teeth Low as \$5
Dr. E. G. Griffin Hecolite Plate \$10 Fillings Low as 50c
1113 1/2 Alabama WA. 1612

FOR SALE Flat Newspaper PAPER
P. O. BOX 4357 Atlanta, Georgia
This paper is suitable for small publishers and job printers THE PRICE IS RIGHT

37 Miles on One Gallon of Gas?
A wonderful improved auto gas economizer which is self-regulating has been recently brought out. Anyone can attach to any auto. Unusual money-making proposition open for county or state sales distributors. Sample sent for trial at our risk. Strassky Mfg. Co., D-1801, Pukwana, S. Dak. Send name and make car today—a 10 postcard will do.

Save at Sears On Everything for Your GARDEN
Complete Stocks! Thrifty Prices!
HAND TOOLS: --- Cultivating and Digging Fork, Spade, Trowel
The handiest thing for any gardener. Fact is, you can't get along without this purposeful "four-in-one." Made of rust resisting enameled steel. They will give you much good service.
Choice 8c ea.
Now You Can Have a 14-in. Kwik Kut, Ace of LAWNMOWERS for only \$4.98
Easy running—will give years of service. Four self-sharpening steel blades; 8-inch wheels; saw, steel bed knife. Chrome steel ball bearings; husky shrub bar.
Other Mowers \$4.29 to \$12.49
Check This Economical Garden List:
Mattock, solid steel, with handle..... \$1.33
Potato Digger, 4-time Merit 98c
2-Prong Hoe, Merit quality 49c
Handi-Hoe, 1 prong, for laying rows 49c
Steel Spade FORKS 98c
Weight for women's use. Hoe, Rake, Cultivator. Reliable Merit Make. 4-Tine.
Rake, flat head, 14-tooth Merit 65c
Garden Plow, Reg. \$3.50, High wheel \$2.95
Flower Baskets, hanging type, reg. 98c 39c
Flower Jars, earthenware 13c to 85c
Solid Steel SPADES 98c
Handy garden tool, at Thrift price.
Merit reliable tool at Sears savings.
Sturdy SHOVELS 69c
Has thousand uses in garden and around house. Long handle.
Not-A-Kink 25-Ft. Hose \$1.85
Built like an auto tire with double cotton fabric lining. Will give long service.
Other Garden Hoses in 25 and 50 ft. lengths. \$1.19 to \$6.98.
Time for Screening!
12-Mesh Wire 2 1/2c sq. ft.
16 Mesh, Galvanized Wire, sq. ft. 3 1/2c
18 Mesh, Copper Wire, sq. ft. 6 1/2c
Save on Quality Screens!
Screen Doors, \$2.25 to \$4.60
Screen Windows, 25c to 69c
Made of good hard framing and durable galvanized wire.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Garden Equipment Also on Sale at Sears' Buckhead Store.

"No more tired, let-down feeling for me"



"I reasoned that my red blood corpuscle strength was low and I simply took a course of S.S.S. Tonic and built it back."

It is all so simple and reasonable. If your physical let-down is caused by lowered red blood corpuscles—which is all too frequent—then S.S.S. Tonic is waiting to help you...and will, unless you have a serious organic trouble that demands a physician or surgeon.

Remember, S.S.S. is not just a so-called "tonic." It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying red corpuscles in the blood.

This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved... food is better utilized... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion—as you should naturally.

You may have the will-power to be "up and doing" but unless your blood is in top notch form you are not fully yourself and you may remark, "I wonder why I tire so easily."

Let S.S.S. help build back your blood tone...if your case is not exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food...sound sleep...steady nerves...a good complexion...and renewed strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The 92 economy size is twice as large as the \$1.95 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. S.S.S. is really an inexpensive way to better health and more happiness. So many say, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."



Makes you feel like yourself again

Over Seas

By CHARLES E. HARNER,
Associated Press Foreign Staff.

Although their main interest is centered on the problems of armament, European statesmen are covertly watching a still hazier-defined movement to restore the Hapsburg throne in Austria.

The possibility of such a restoration has concerned Europe for years, ever since the closing days of the World War brought the revolutions which banished the ancient Hapsburg dynasty from power in Austria and Hungary.

At the outbreak of the war, the Hapsburg realm was known as Austria-Hungary. Its identification as one nation was comparatively recent, but its ruler, Emperor Franz Josef, traced his lineage back to 950 A. D.

The function of rule might be said to be inherent in the Hapsburg blood. The eldest modern representative of his line, Archduke Franz Josef Otto, now 22 years old, is treated with respect, and there are powerful factions in Austria and Hungary who would have him govern their destinies.

Young Otto's mother, Zita, the Bourbon widow of Emperor Karl Franz Josef, has not feared to fight for the restoration of the Hapsburgs to the throne from which her husband was driven by revolution in 1918 after two years' rule. She has moved through the monarchial circles of Europe seeking aid for her son's pretensions to the throne. She has been especially active in Italy, on many visits there from her place of exile in Belgium.

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City Plans Colorful Tribute To Fallen Heroes of South

Parade Will Wind Way Through Downtown Atlanta Friday Afternoon, With Rites at Oakland.

Over ground which 71 years ago was mired with the blood of the defenders of the Stars and Bars, gray-clad champions of the Lost Cause, will be paraded the pageantry of Atlanta's anniversary Friday afternoon of the Confederate Memorial Day.

With the music of 15 bands resounding between the canyon walls of the business district, interspersed with the reverberations of the rebel yell, the Stars and Bars will float majestically on the breeze as column after column of military groups march down Atlanta's historic Peachtree street.

The parade will form at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Peachtree and Baker streets, and the first unit will begin moving at 2 o'clock. The line of march will be south on Peachtree street and Whitehall street, Hunter street, and east on Hunter street to Oakland cemetery, where impressive Memorial Day ceremonies will be conducted.

The parade will be officially reviewed from the reviewing stand at the east side of the Capital City Club. Police will clear the line of march and intersections at 1:45 o'clock Friday afternoon to assure the parade of a prompt start, it was announced.

Order of March. The order of the parade and designated points of rest at which the various divisions will join the line of march will be as follows: 1. The march of the day and state, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, Brigadier General Robert R. Taylor, and staffs. 2. First Division—Troops. Point of rest, east side of West Peachtree street, near 22nd street.

Division chief, Lieutenant Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, 114th hospital company, Georgia national guard; 1st States naval reserve, Major General Harry P. Doherty, commanding; 108th United States cavalry, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding; ambulance from Brandon-Bowden.

Second Division. Point of rest, Simpson street west of West Peachtree street. Division chief, Lieutenant Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, 114th hospital company, Georgia national guard; 1st States naval reserve, Major General Harry P. Doherty, commanding; 108th United States cavalry, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding; ambulance from Brandon-Bowden.

Third Division. Point of rest, West Peachtree place west of West Peachtree street. Division chief, Lieutenant Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, 114th hospital company, Georgia national guard; 1st States naval reserve, Major General Harry P. Doherty, commanding; 108th United States cavalry, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding; ambulance from Brandon-Bowden.

Fourth Division. Point of rest, Alexander street west of West Peachtree street. Division chief, Lieutenant Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, 114th hospital company, Georgia national guard; 1st States naval reserve, Major General Harry P. Doherty, commanding; 108th United States cavalry, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding; ambulance from Brandon-Bowden.

Fifth Division. Point of rest, Parker street west of West Peachtree street. Division chief, Lieutenant Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, 114th hospital company, Georgia national guard; 1st States naval reserve, Major General Harry P. Doherty, commanding; 108th United States cavalry, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding; ambulance from Brandon-Bowden.

Sixth Division. Point of rest, West Peachtree place west of West Peachtree street. Division chief, Lieutenant Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, 114th hospital company, Georgia national guard; 1st States naval reserve, Major General Harry P. Doherty, commanding; 108th United States cavalry, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding; ambulance from Brandon-Bowden.

Seventh Division. Point of rest, Alexander street west of West Peachtree street. Division chief, Lieutenant Colonel George Van Horn Moseley, 114th hospital company, Georgia national guard; 1st States naval reserve, Major General Harry P. Doherty, commanding; 108th United States cavalry, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding; ambulance from Brandon-Bowden.

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Memorial Day Orator

Plight of Refugees Stirs Sympathy in England Despite Nation's Own Poverty Problems.

LONDON, April 20.—(AP)—Europe today is a land of refugees.

In pitiful thousands, they are streaming across the borders—from the Saar, Germany, the Soviet Union, Yugo-Slavia and, to a lesser extent, from all countries in central Europe. They are not all political or religious refugees, fleeing from intolerable conditions driven from their homes by disputes between bordering nations.

Many of them are the victims of post-war migration restrictions, routed from their homes after many years when tightening surveillance, brought about by the flaring spirit of nationalism and economic conditions revealed their immigration papers were not in order.

Their plight, as they wander from place to place with stunted, despairing faces, is stirring widespread sympathy in England despite the myriad problems of poverty and unemployment at home.

Lord Marley, international president of the relief committee for the victims of fascism, has proposed that an estimated 65,000 refugees be set up to raise funds and direct the flow of refugees to whatever country is able to receive them.

Lord Marley said, "I can see only one country which could harbor them, Russia."

"But it is not fair to expect Russia to receive them unless compensation is made for the loss of the system of organization which can place funds at the disposal of whatever country agrees to take these unfortunate people."

Such organizations, he said, have already been started in London, Paris and New York.

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89 NAVY COMMANDERS NAMED FOR PROMOTION

Milledgeville Man Among
Medical Corps Group Approved by F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved selection of 89 lieutenant commanders in the naval medical corps for promotion to commander as vacancies occur. Only one Georgian, David Ferguson Jr., Milledgeville, now stationed at the Boston Naval hospital, was in the group. Others listed, with home address and present station, included:

Joel J. White, Nashville, Tenn., U. S. S. Wright; Edwards M. Riley, Anderson, S. C., U. S. S. Pennsylvania; William T. Lindsey, Columbia, S. C., U. S. S. Augusta; Robert H. Snowden, Buntyn, Tenn., Norfolk Naval hospital; Benjamin F. Norwood, Sanford, N. C., Charleston (S. C.) Naval hospital; Arthur H. Dearing, Portland (Maine) Naval hospital; Annapolis, Md.; Edwin D. McMorris, Meriden, Conn., Naval Air station, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Carl A. Broadus, Newton, Va., Naval Department, Washington; John E. Porter, Greensboro, N. C., San Diego Naval hospital; David Ferguson Jr., Milledgeville, Ga., Boston Naval hospital; John F. Fraser Jr., Nashville, Tenn., U. S. S. Holland; Milford F. Hudson, Chattanooga, Tenn., Mare Island Naval hospital; John T. Stringer, Baltimore, Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Norman Roberts, Coronado, Cal., Naval Academy, Annapolis.

HUEY LONG TO PAUSE HERE BETWEEN TRAINS

Senator Huey P. Long, Louisiana's kingfish, will be in Atlanta briefly tomorrow morning between trains on his way to Washington. He will arrive at 11:30 o'clock aboard the Crescent Limited and will be met at Terminal station by a delegation of Atlanta members of the "Share the Wealth" Society.

THE CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

By N. S. Noble

STAMPS IN THE NEWS.
Attention is being called to "Kalevala," epic poem of Finland, by a group of three postage stamps from that country.

The issue is brought out to mark the centenary of the initial consignment to paper of one of Finland's earliest masterpieces. Two of the stamps visualize scenes from the poem, while the lowest value, 1-4 marks dark rose, illustrates how in the early days the story was handed down from father to son.

The 2-mark black picture a gallery as, in the poem, it started out engraving. In the upper corners are medallions of Poeschontas and Powhatan.

Two Cents—Contains a picture depicting the landing of the adventurer at Jamestown in 1607. On one side is a tobacco plant, and on the other a stalk of Indian corn.

A noticeable thing about these stamps is that the designs are too crowded which does not give a pleasing appearance to the stamps. These stamps are difficult to obtain. Perfectly centered blocks of the 5-cent value are scarce.

WASHINGTON NOTES.
By James Waldo Fawcett.

Eventually the Philatelic Agency will announce that the stamps have been sold. On that day, collectors will know that the philatelic public has paid the postoffice department the sum of \$1,751,500 for Mr. Farley's mistakes. That was the total face value of the special edition authorized by the postmaster-general in an effort to adjust his differences with the collectors of the nation.

Washington cancellations of the Connecticut stamp, to be issued April 26, will be worth having. Arrangements have been made to rush the issue from Hartford to the capital in time for first-day use.

George B. Sloane reports that the reprints of the 3-cent Mount Rainier Atlantic City souvenir sheets differ in the original Atlantic City issues, and that the reproductions of the 1-cent Semite also betray a difference.

"The stamps in the reissue 3-cent pane," he says, "are wider than in the original Atlantic City pane, and this will be very marked in measuring a pane of six stamps from one inscription to the other. Further, 1-cent pane imperforates in the large sheets are wider than those in the Omaha panes in the original and in the reissue panes."

Perhaps the cleverest of the many nicknames applied to the postmaster-general's reprints is that of "Farling's," invented by a Washington critic who has had experiences with Sturges vulgaris.

Stamp collectors joined with sportsmen in contributing \$573,866 during 1934, for government bird sanctuaries. That, in any case, is the official sales figure for the \$1 duck hunter's license stamp, first year.

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs has voted 62 1-2 per cent in favor of the proposed "neglected presidents" series, but the matter will be submitted to the membership at a second time, with additional information on the subject.

Don Grievs, writing in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, says: "Stamp prices have been rising steadily for six months, especially foreign stamps. Certain issues in countries such as Austria and Germany are having unprecedented popularity. One of the largest factors in the rising prices is the fear of inflation, both here and abroad, which causes many dealers and collectors to put their money into stamps rather than doubtful currency."

Another contributing cause is the reaction against specialization in United States stamps, the inevitable consequence of recent events in Washington.

H. A. Robinette, a Washington dealer, who is universally recognized as an expert, allies himself with the original sponsors of the national parks series in the judgment that those issues were not commemorative.

U. S. To Spend \$600,000 On CCC Camps in Georgia



Approximately \$600,000 will be expended by the U. S. Forest Service on Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Georgia during the current six-month period. H. O. Stabler, assistant regional forest officer in charge of the branch of operation for the southern region, left, and C. F. Evans, assistant regional forester in charge of the branch of state relations, right, are shown discussing plans for the camps. Staff photo.

More than \$600,000 will be expended by the United States forest service on supervision, equipment and supplies for Civilian Conservation Corps camps in Georgia during the current six-month period. H. O. Stabler, assistant regional forest officer in charge of the branch of operation for the southern region, left, and C. F. Evans, assistant regional forester in charge of the branch of state relations, right, are shown discussing plans for the camps. Staff photo.

The \$600,000 does not cover salaries and subsistence for men in the camps, which expenses are met by the United States army. It applies only to the regular CCC program now in force. When the expanded program goes into effect, probably in June, this amount will be nearly doubled, it was said.

CCC camps on national forest lands in Georgia now number seven, upon which the forest service will spend \$210,000, Mr. Stabler said. These camps are located in Rabun, Union, White, Murray, Fannin and Lumpkin counties. Two are on the Nantahala national forest and the remainder on the Cherokee national forest.

Fourteen state camps have been approved, upon which the forest service will spend nearly \$400,000. C. F. Evans, assistant regional forester in charge of state relations for the United States forest service, is responsible for the cooperation with state forestry organizations in carrying out the work of CCC camps located on state or private farm lands.

More than 100 CCC camps have been approved for southern national forests and are under the jurisdiction of the regional forest office here. The

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ROBBERIES KIDNAPING SAVING SOLUTION

After Year of False Clues,
U. S. Finds Trail Getting Warmer.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 20.—(AP)—The desert mystery kidnapping of little Joe Robles may be nearing a solution.

"A number of additional clues" was the significant development announced tonight concerning the only major kidnapping in the United States to remain unsolved since the government began warring on kidnappers.

Clifton Matthews, United States district attorney for Arizona, said the clues had been uncovered by Justice Department agents.

Four days hence one year will have elapsed since, three six-year-old, was lured into a dilapidated automobile as she was going home from school. She was whisked away by a man whose features were partially concealed by dark glasses.

Nineteen days later June was found in a grave-like, vermin-infested hole in the desert nine miles from here by her uncle, Carlos Robles, then deputy county attorney.

One by one other major kidnappings cases were solved in whole or in part. But the Robles mystery persisted.

Six months after the kidnapping, Oscar Robson, former dance hall proprietor, was arrested on a federal complaint that he wrote ransom notes to June's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles. The notes demanded \$15,000 which, the family said, never was paid.

Little June failed to connect Robson with the case. Officers who said they made the arrest on instructions from Attorney General Homer S. Cummings continued to hold Robson. His case was presented to a grand jury last year. The inquisitorial body passed it on for further investigation.

Robson's bond, once fixed at \$100,000, finally was reduced to \$5,000 and he was released from jail under bail after six months' imprisonment.

The little victim viewed many suspects but never has been able to recognize any of them.

June, who has lived in a more or less state of seclusion since she was rescued, has assumed a more cheerful attitude of late, her parents said. She has been attending a parochial school and is guarded closely.

Tomorrow she will attend Easter mass, accompanied by her parents and her grandfather, Bernabe Robles, aged Spanish land grant cattle baron in the early days of southern Arizona.

Flight of Nazi Planes
Is Probed by France

METZ, France, April 20.—(AP)—French border authorities tonight were investigating an alleged flight by two German military planes over France's frontier fortifications.

Army officers said the planes, marked by the Nazi swastika, crossed the Luxembourg frontier into France, and surveyed an area of several miles. They expressed the belief that the craft came from the Coblenz military air field.

TEN-DOLLAR MURDER
BRINGS LIGHT TERM

LEBANON, Ind., April 20.—(AP)—Twenty-year-old Theodore Mathers, accused slayer of Rev. Raymond V. Saunders, former Washburn (Ind.) minister, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter this afternoon by a jury which began its deliberations Friday at 4 p. m.

The finding of the jury calls for a 1- to 10-year imprisonment.

Mathers was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary on the charge of manslaughter.

Rev. Saunders, who was pastor of the Washburn Street Methodist Episcopal church, was shot and killed in Indianapolis the morning of February 2, 1934.

Police called his killing a "ten-dollar murder" when they produced a confession from Mathers in which the lad was quoted as saying he had been given that sum by Mrs. Neoma Saunders to help him buy a car.

Mathers, who was 20 years old at the time of the killing, was employed as a janitor at the time of the killing.

Mathers was arrested on the charge of manslaughter on the morning of the killing.

Mathers was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary on the charge of manslaughter.

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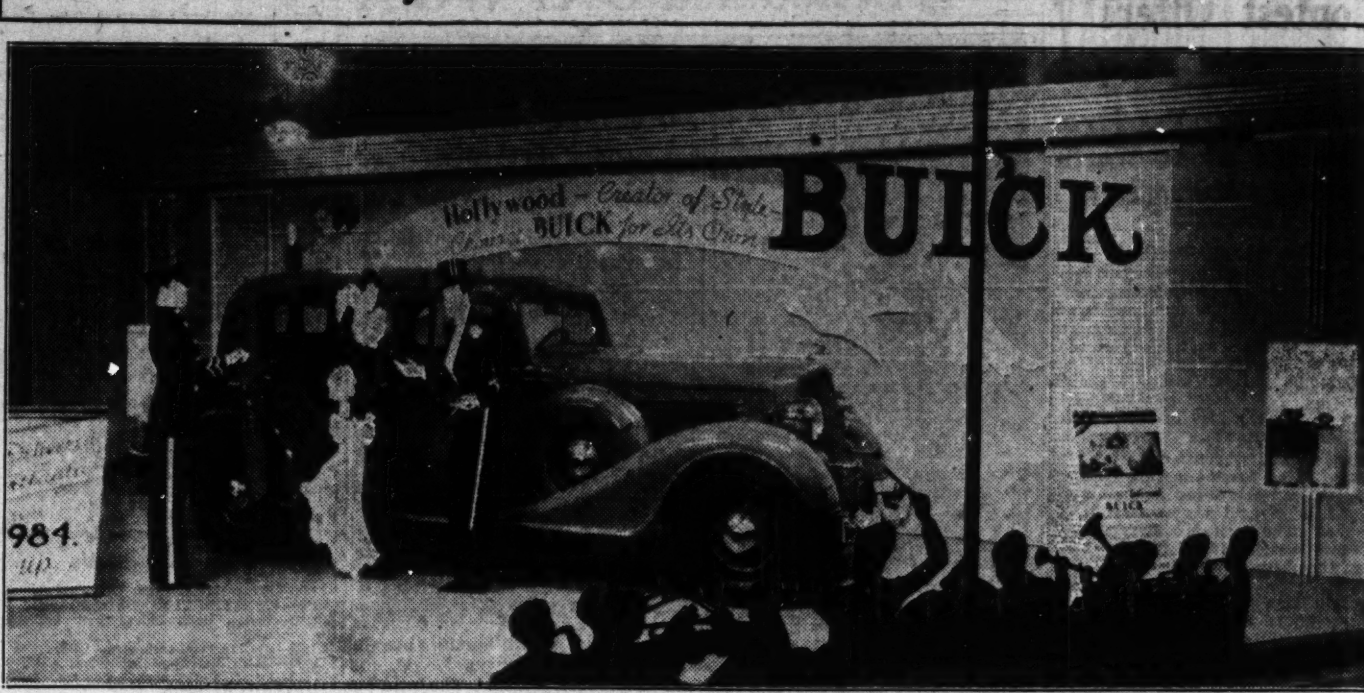
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Anthony Buick Introduces New Window Jobs



Buick national advertising theme. This week's window is one of the most attractive ever seen here. The Anthony Buick Inc., is located at 512 Spring street, N. W.

Swope, Sloan Seek Foreign Trade Boost

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP)—The presidents of two of America's largest corporations—Gerard Swope and Alfred P. Sloan Jr.—joined tonight in a plea for revival of international trade as a necessary prelude to continued world peace.

"World trade, American recovery and world peace are intimately linked together," said Swope, president of the General Electric Company. "Peace is a fundamental of neighborly trade, domestic trade or world trade."

It seems clear, Mr. Sloan asserted, that the world is now in a position to develop primarily through the urge of economic necessity, such as a demand for a higher standard of living, or for a broader opportunity to capitalize the resources of the nation and the ambitions of its people.

Both spoke under the auspices of the World Peace Foundation and the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education over a NBC network.

60-FAMILY PROJECT
IS SET FOR RALEIGH

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Establishment of a 60-family subsistence homestead project at Raleigh, N. C., at a cost of \$195,000 was announced today by Secretary Ickes, of the Interior department.

The site of the project will be a 94-acre tract, located on federal highway No. 1 a mile and a half west of the town of Raleigh. The land is now owned by the state highway and public works commission.

A contract for purchase of the land at a price of \$5,000 already has been entered into and completion of the purchase is expected in the near future.

The 60 individual homesteads each will occupy a plot of approximately 1.4 acres. Each homestead will include a small house and a poultry house. The total average cost for a complete homestead is estimated at \$3,250 to be paid for by the homesteaders over a period of 20 years with interest at 3 per cent. Monthly payments covering amortization and interest will average \$13.70.

JAPANESE VOLCANO
IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

KARUIZAWA, Japan, April 20.—(AP)—The Asama volcano, 100 miles northwest of Tokyo, erupted today after being dormant for three years.

Hot ash from the crater started forest fires at the base of the mountain. A large athletic field and new houses were destroyed. No casualties were reported.

Atlanta Has 1,350 Acres of Parks,
Or 5 Acres for Each 1,000 Persons

Atlanta has a total of 1,350 acres of park area, most of which is located within the city limits, it was announced yesterday by George I. Simmons, general manager of parks.

The Atlanta acreage, while below the amount devoted to park space in other large American cities, presents a good showing, and the local play and recreational centers for the most part are well equipped.

In Atlanta, the acreage per 1,000 population is approximately 5.3, based on a population of about 270,000. This, however, includes Lakewood park, composed of 365 acres, and the 15-hole golf course owned and controlled by the city—Bobby Jones, comprising 158 acres. Both these parks are outside the city limits, but close enough to be readily accessible.

New York has 104,293 park acres and a population of 10,901,424 persons, an average of 9.57 acres to every 1,000 inhabitants. Chicago, with a population of 3,644,755, has 22,000 acres or 11.92 acres for each 1,000 population.

Baltimore, however, with a population of 949,247, has 1,741 acres of park land, or only 1.84 acres per 1,000 population, and Detroit, with

2,104,764 inhabitants, has 5,862 acres, or 2.84 acres per 1,000.

There are 71 various parks in Atlanta, owned by Atlanta, Piedmont and Grant parks are the largest inside the city limits, with 183 and 144 acres, respectively. At Grant are housed the historic cyclorama painting of the Battle of Atlanta and the city zoo, enlarged until it is one of the most pretentious and most diversified in this section of the United States because of the generous contribution by Asa G. Candler Jr. of his private zoo to the city.

Piedmont has a nine-hole golf course, a large athletic field and a polo field. Each has a large swimming pool.

There also are nine-hole golf courses at the James L. Key, John A. White and Moxley parks.

Swimming pools are located also at Maddox, Moxley, Oakland City parks for white persons and Washington park for negroes. The city also has a large athletic field.

Scattered throughout the park system are 34 well equipped playgrounds, 17 double tennis courts, 10 regulation baseball diamonds and 12 soft ball diamonds.

Atlanta To Wake Up Next Sunday
Under Daylight Saving Regimen

Daylight saving time will be instituted in Atlanta and surrounding cities next Sunday, and it appeared yesterday that every community within a wide radius of the city will co-

operate in the change. Clocks in Atlanta and the other cities which will use the fast time, will be set up officially one hour at 1 o'clock on the morning of April 23. This coincides with the national change to the summer time.

The time change, which had its inception in this section in Atlanta, has spread to surrounding places, will include all suburban towns and will extend as far as Lawrenceville and LaGrange.

Marietta, College Park, Decatur, East Point, Hapeville, McDonough and Barnesville also will be on the daylight saving basis.

Schools, churches, members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, shops, commercial houses, office buildings and every other line of activity will co-operate in the effort to save workers an extra hour for recreation during the summer months.

Mayor Key, who has issued a proclamation calling for co-operation of Atlantans and citizens of surrounding cities, asserted yesterday that if citizens would set their clocks up an hour when they retire next Saturday night, there need be no inconvenience to the change.

"It is not necessary that our citizens should suffer any great inconvenience due to the change, and they may get great good from it," Key said. "Just change the clock before you retire next Saturday night and set up by clock time the next morning. That will be simple and will avoid any confusion."

Alderman I. Gloor Hailey, who championed the city-wide referendum last fall on the daylight saving time, said he had been assured that practically every church in the city will change its meeting time to conform with the faster time.

"It means nothing more than all meetings held by the same clock time that they are now, except that the clocks will be one hour faster," Hailey asserted.

The following communication from H. C. Reid, president of the local Freight Agents' Association, was received Saturday and is indicative of the full co-operation given the change:

"I have been requested to state that the railroad freight depots in Atlanta will observe daylight saving time hours in opening and closing for the receipt and delivery of freight."

Goodrich Introduces New Product For Light Delivery Wagons

The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, announces a new product which they have named "Goodrich Silvertown Wagon Wheel."

It is a pneumatic tire specially designed for wagon wheel service, on retail delivery wagons. A complete assembly of "Silvertown Wagon Wheel" tires, wheels, axles and brakes, referred to in the Goodrich announcement now makes it an easy matter to change over from present equipment to the new and modern "Wagon Wheel" installation.

Application of pneumatic tires to milk and other horse-drawn wagons had its inception about three years ago, and steady development of this idea has finally resulted in this utterly new tire specially designed for this service, as well as complete new assemblies for changeovers, this manufacturer says.

Tread and sidewall of the new "Goodrich Silvertown Wagon Wheel" tire are designed to give maximum resistance to wear over a long period of time, and to resist deterioration caused by long exposure under all kinds of weather conditions. Ordinary tires used in this type of service will rot out, rather than wear out.

Sidewalls are extremely tough to resist curb chafing. Tread design is shallow, because on gravel roads it allows speeds a deep tread design tends to pick up and hold small stones much more than does the new tire. Tires are of nominal cross-section with adequate capacity rating for retail delivery service.

Several types of standard wheel assemblies are available, each a complete unit, which make this type of changeover very easy. Three types of wheels, steel disc, wire, or malleable iron modified disc may be selected.

Several of the assemblies are complete with tires, wheels, hubs with Timken bearings, hub caps and necessary studs and bolts for applying and mounting wheels. Bendix 2-shoe brakes, complete with cables, and square steel alloy axles machined for Timken bearings.

Residents of Atlanta appear determined that one or more of the 25 new automobiles, offered by the Hudson Motor Car Company in a nationwide letter contest, will be added to the local registration records if the number of local contestants can be taken as a criterion, according to J. W. Goldsmith, Hudson and Terraplane dealer here.

The contest is unique, states Mr. Goldsmith, in that all of the prizes will be given at one time, rather than in a series of weekly or bi-monthly awards. Further, it is said to be the largest number of automobiles ever offered in a single contest.

These factors appear to be attracting an unusual number of people from this vicinity to join in the nationwide contest. The contest ends April 27 and Mr. Goldsmith expects to be advised of the names of the winners about May 13. The judging will be done in Detroit by a committee of nationally known people.

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Screen, Radio Star Buys Pontiac



Frances Langford, featured on the air with Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee and Dick Powell, and now playing in M-G-M pictures, has shown her artistic appreciation by purchasing a 1935 de luxe six Pontiac for her personal use in Hollywood.

Eaton Products Inaugurate Safety Special This Week

A large force of expertly trained men are on hand and the finest equipment is waiting for Atlanta motorists to take advantage of the "Safety of Your Car" special that starts tomorrow in the shops of the Eaton Products, Inc., located at the corner of Spring and Fourth streets, N. E.

This special drive is being inaugurated by the company, as its part to make the streets of Atlanta safer, and is designed to eliminate many accidents that will occur on account of faulty brakes, steering, springs and many minor things that could be wrong with a car, but be entirely unnoticed by the driver.

The company are offering Atlanta motorists a complete checkup and adjustment and repairs at a very small price. For this service, they say, men that are especially trained for this type of work. Their plant is plenty large to take care of many jobs a day.

Besides the brake and safety work done by the company, they have a complete plant for making, repairing and replacing springs for cars and trucks. They carry a complete assortment of replacement springs and spring leaves to insure quick work or delivery to commercial accounts as well as the individual. Their plan supplies this entire territory and dealers find their service on a par with any in the country.

Arrangements have been made by the service department to carry a driver to his office when leaving the car and deliver it to him when the work is done.

Packard 120 Production Increased



In numbers that are daily increasing the new 120-Packard cars are now coming off the assembly line in the plant which Packard equipped with the most modern facilities for automobile manufacture yet produced. The accompanying picture shows the end of the assembly line for the lower-priced Packards. Complete machine and assembly departments are on the same floor as the main assembly line, with all materials moving in straight lines and in perfect timing to the exact points on the line where they will be used in the car. The body shops, where all bodies are completely built, are on the second and third floors of the plant. Work is going on day and night at the new Packard-120 plant in efforts to meet the big bank of unfilled orders on the company's books.

Public Enemy Proves
To Be Inquisitive Mayor

SALT LAKE CITY, April 20.—(AP)—The handcuffs snapped today—but there was one prisoner too many.

"What's your name? What are you in for?"

"I'm the mayor of Spring City," said Les Allred sheepishly. "I just stepped in for a look at the court but I got mixed up with these fellows."

The handcuffs were unlocked in haste.

Nation-Wide Contest Offers Packard Free

How'd you like to be the "man who owns one?"

Readers of automotive news don't need three guesses to know what that question means.

A Packard 120 sedan, or the alternative of \$1,000 in cash, will be awarded free every week—beginning May 1 and lasting over a period of at least nine weeks—to winners in a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company on a new Wednesday evening radio program, "The House of Glass," Mrs. Gertrude Berg, celebrated for her "Rise of the Goldbergs" program, is the author of "The House of Glass," which will be heard on the NBC Blue network each week beginning April 17. The contest requires the writing of a letter of not more than 100 words on the subject — "Why I Like Super Suds."

The first two broadcasts of "The House of Glass" will be heard in a limited area in the east and south. The contest will open May 1, simultaneously with the addition of 26 more stations which will carry the program from coast-to-coast.

Skilled Workers Throughout Plants In Large Majority

With precision manufacturing methods and the growth of technical training schools, the number of skilled workers in the automobile industry has increased rapidly during the past decade and still is increasing.

The industry employs more workers now than it did 10 years ago and the percentage of trained men is much higher. Automobile manufacturers have recognized the fact that labor is the craftsmanship that goes into their products. . . . is the most valuable of all materials.

Consequently, they have devoted just as much time and thought and invested just as much money in improving that craftsmanship as they have for the development of better materials. They have instituted schools at the factories, with special courses in almost every phase of automotive planning, tooling and assembly.

As the result, the unskilled workers of a few years ago are the skilled workers of today and the present unskilled workers are becoming more and more proficient every day.

Captain E. D. C. Herne, chief inspector of the De Soto factory, who is in a position to know what he is talking about, said today that the number of highly skilled automobile workers has increased at least 25 per cent since 1925. He estimated that now approximately three out of every five workers are skilled technicians. . . . men who have become experts in their respective fields.

Of the other two workers, Mr. Herne said that one of them is classified as semi-skilled with a working knowledge of several different jobs in his department, while the other is a so-called unskilled laborer. He pointed out that even the unskilled worker is carefully trained in his particular job.

There are thousands of different operations in an automobile factory," he said. "The De Soto factory is receiving nearly 2,000,000 pounds of material daily at the present time and all of this material must be converted into finished automobiles in a few short hours."

Mr. Herne said that a De Soto car has at least 6,000 different parts and that each separate part represents at least one, and sometimes 10 or 15 operations before it reaches the final assembly line.

The majority of the operations in the factory requires trained minds and hands," he said. "The tool room, called the 'brain room' of the plant, is filled with hundreds of highly skilled experienced craftsmen. It takes trained men to operate the thousands of machines used in fashioning the parts for the car. Additional technicians are required to keep the machines in perfect operating condition."

Two 'All-Time' Highs Reached By Chrysler Dealers

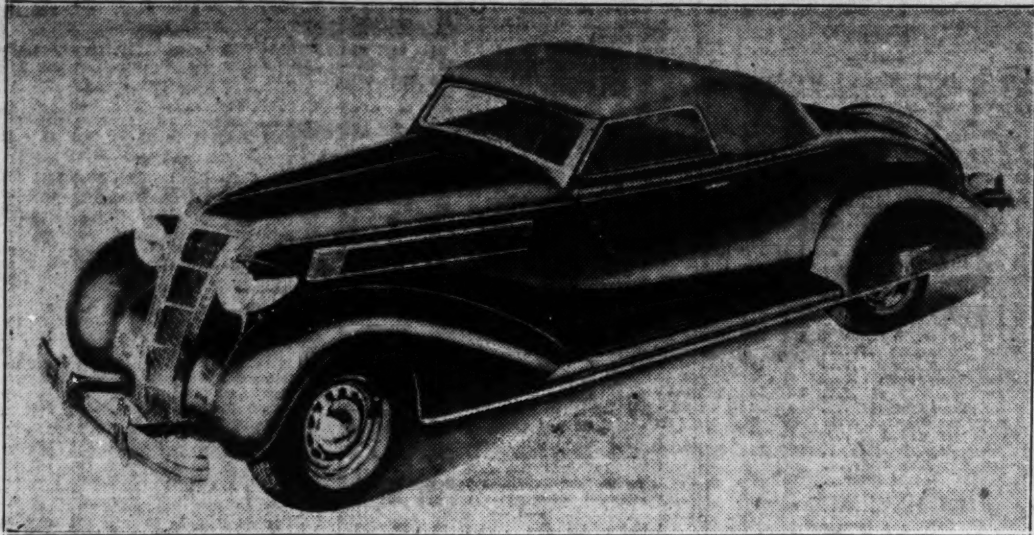
Retail deliveries by Chrysler Sales Corporation dealers established two new "all-time" records in the week ending March 30. In this week, 3,741 Plymouth cars and 1,135 Chrysler cars were delivered at retail, a grand total of 4,876. This is the highest total in the history of the Chrysler Sales Corporation since it began deliveries. The total of 3,741 Plymouths likewise is the largest ever achieved in a single week by Chrysler dealers. Although the delivery of 1,135 Chrysler cars is not an "all-time" high, it exceeds any figure achieved since the week ending August 1, 1931.

This extraordinary performance goes considerably ahead of the preceding week, which in itself set some new records. Deliveries of Plymouth cars were 18 per cent ahead of the week ending March 23. Chrysler deliveries were up 12.6 per cent and the combined total was 16.7 per cent higher. As against the corresponding week of 1934 there was a 17.5 per cent increase in Plymouth deliveries, 59.2 per cent increase in Chrysler deliveries and 28.1 per cent in the combined total. There was an increase in Plymouth deliveries of 25.9 per cent over the corresponding week of 1933; of 102 per cent in Chrysler deliveries and of 204.4 per cent in the combined total. Going back three years for comparison, it is found that Plymouth deliveries were 510.3 per cent ahead of the corresponding week of 1932. Chrysler deliveries were up 59.2 per cent and the combined total was 267.7 per cent greater.

In the 13 weeks of 1935 ending March 30, Chrysler dealers delivered at retail 33,448 Plymouth cars and 8,550 Chryslers, a grand total of 41,998. Compared to this great showing the deliveries in the corresponding weeks of the last three years are eclipsed. Plymouth deliveries were up 216.6 per cent better on Plymouth, 107.9 per cent better on Chrysler and 180.2 per cent better on the combined than in the corresponding 13 weeks of 1933. They exceeded the 1932 totals for the same period by 528.6 per cent for Plymouth, 14.1 per cent for Chrysler and 227.8 per cent for the combined.

These figures in every case represent retail deliveries in the United States by Chrysler dealers only and are in addition to similar larger business by the Dodge and DeSoto dealer bodies. According to Chrysler executives, there is no indication that the spring sales peak has yet been reached.

New Chrysler Air-Stream Convertible



The new Chrysler Airstream Six convertible coupe. A strong X-type frame built as a unit with the body and entirely independent of the chassis frame, to which it is bolted, gives this body the rigidity and strength of a closed model. The front seat accommodates three persons comfortably and the rumble seat is exceptionally roomy. The top folds into a recess behind the front seat.

Used Car Sales Match Records Made on New Cars

An increase of 43 per cent in used car sales for the first quarter of 1935 is Plymouth's statistical answer to the question, "What about the used cars?"

This is a query that automotive trade experts have been propounding in recent weeks as a result of the record-breaking new car sales throughout the country.

An investigation conducted by the field men of the central used car division of Chrysler Motors shows that from coast to coast, used car sales by Plymouth dealers have equaled and surpassed current gains in new car sales, according to C. E. Sering, manager of the division.

"In the week ending March 30, Plymouth dealers set a new high by selling 9,728 new cars," Sering said. "In that same period, however, the same dealers sold 18,206 used cars."

"While there are many reasons for this upward swing, undoubtedly the most important is the fact that America is in the market for transportation. Too, the great increase in new car sales has enabled Plymouth dealers to offer the public a higher quality and a greater variety in used car merchandise."

"Another most important reason that the used car is not presenting the problem that it did in former years is that people have found that the used car of today is a very different product from the motors that bore that name a few years ago."

"All over America people have found that the used car now offers 'trouble-free,' economical transportation. During the depression the American people learned many things but one of the most important was that 'things you get for nothing are usually worth it.' Therefore, the trend in used car buying has been toward the guaranteed 'reconditioned' car sold by a reputable dealer. The day of the 'as is' used car and the 'gyp' fly-by-night dealer is about over."

"Established merchants selling recognized makes, reconditioned to factory standards, have done much to break down the 'fear' element that held back many a potential used car buyer. The praise of friends who purchased used cars plus a desire to enjoy the pleasures of modern motor cars have caused many people who had never before been used car buyers to investigate the field. Motorists who bought their cars new in 1929 and 1930 have found new motoring pleasure, economically, in reconditioned 1933 and 1934 models."

Dodge Dealers Again Boost Delivery Figures

Having closed the year's first quarter with 77,699 retail deliveries, Dodge dealers ended the initial week of the second quarter with a further sales advance by making deliveries of 9,314 vehicles. In setting this mark, Dodge dealers brought the business for the first 14 weeks of 1935 up to 87,013 passenger cars and trucks as against 55,090 passenger cars and trucks delivered in the corresponding period of 1934. The tabulation, in comparison to that for the corresponding 14 weeks of 1934, notes an increase of 31,923 units, or 57.9 per cent.

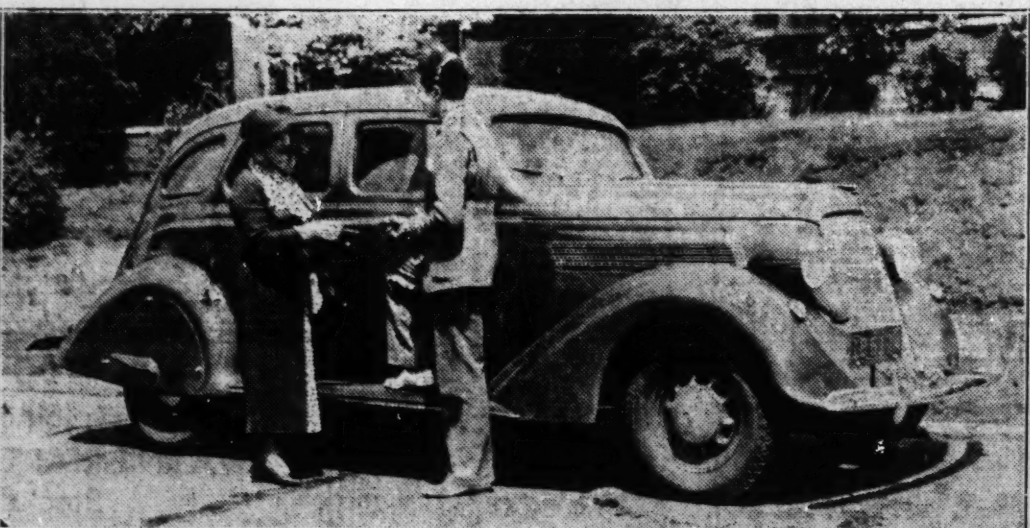
An analysis of the figures, as made by the office of A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge, shows the 14-week total of 87,013 vehicles to comprise 74,337 Dodge and Plymouth cars and 12,676 commercial cars and trucks.

Deliveries for the single week ending April 6 amounted to 8,014 Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars and 1,300 Dodge commercial cars and trucks, the largest week since May 1, 1931.

With dealers' deliveries of Dodge passenger cars having been close to 5,100 per week, the factory's production schedule now exceeds 4,000 cars per day.

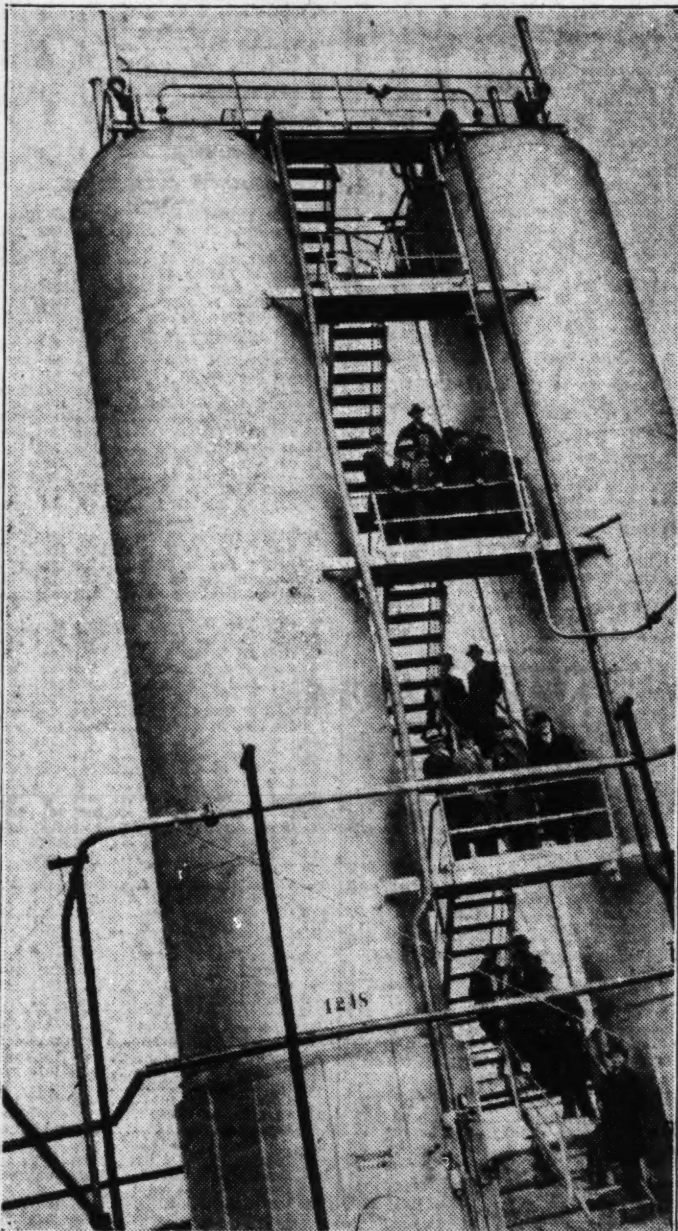
The demand for Dodge trucks has reached a point making it necessary for the company to expand its facilities. Construction work on an extension to the present truck plant is proceeding at a rapid rate, the aim being to have it in operation within the next few weeks.

Prominent Atlanta Club Woman Selects Nash



Mrs. N. A. Newman, president of the "Witches' Club," and an active member of the Atlanta Woman's Club, is shown with her new Nash sedan just recently purchased from John L. Ruble, of the Nash Atlanta Motors, Inc., 402 Peachtree street, N. E.

Brave Men All



The propane in these towers at Socony-Vacuum's new refinery is as powerful as a battery of heavy artillery. Yet harnessed by science, it plays an important part in the revolutionary clearsol process of oil refining which produces the new kind of summer Mobiloil announced today. Members of the press—brave men all—are shown inspecting the new plant at Paulsboro, N. J. (Courtesy Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, New York.)

General Motors Introduces New Line of Trucks

Mechanical improvements which engineers claim will provide greater economy and greater performance were announced today by the General Motors Truck Company. The appearance of the models at the same time has been materially improved.

Important improvements in General Motors trucks are: Payload capacity of the 1 1/2-ton T-16 has been increased 11 per cent, bringing the total to 5,630 pounds.

Horsepower of the T-16 has been increased to 84 at an engine speed of 3,500 r. p. m., while torque has been increased to 152 foot pounds. This torque is maintained over a wide range of engine speeds from 1,200 to 2,500 revolutions per minute.

Six per cent more miles per gallon is made possible, engineers say, by improved combustion and other engine refinements.

Hydraulic brakes are an important improvement in the T-16 announced today.

Other T-16 improvements include heavier crankshaft, relocation of thrust bearing at front end of crankshaft, larger connecting rod bearings, improved steering knuckle and spindle construction, providing 20 per cent greater strength, new piston ring

oil seal in rear axle, eliminating danger of oil leakage into brake drums, solid drop-forged rear axle spring seats, centrifuge brake drums on all four wheels and almost 23 per cent increase in brake lining area.

The gross rating of Model T-18 has been increased to 11,500 pounds, giving a 13 per cent greater payload capacity. The horsepower on the T-18 has been increased 12.3 per cent and torque 3.8 per cent. Fuel mileage has been increased almost 25 per cent.

Improved performance and increased economy are also obtained by such features as engine thermostat, increase in compression ratio and changes in carburetion.

The appearance of all light and medium duty models has been noticeably improved by changes in radiator, hood and fenders. Cabs for Models T-18 to T-46 are now skinned and have a more pronounced windshield slope in addition to many interior refinements. Operators desiring ultra-modern equipment will find available a de luxe accessory package including such things as chrome spring bar bumper, chrome hub caps and chrome radiator shells.

"These many refinements indicate clearly the determination of General Motors Truck Company to build engineering advances into all trucks as soon as they are perfected and practical," said J. P. Little, vice president in charge of sales. "These improvements are made and will continue to be made as they are available, without resorting to a policy of drastic annual changes."

Used Truck Sale Announced Here By G. M. Truck Co.

As a result of the enormous business the company has enjoyed through the sale of new trucks to Atlanta users, the General Motors Truck Company, located at 231 Ivy street, N. E., today announces a mammoth sale of used trucks, in the columns of The Constitution.

For this sale they are offering the largest variety of reconditioned trucks ever put on the market by any Atlanta firm, and according to officials of the company, prices have been slashed in order to move them quickly.

During this sale they offer commercial units of every size and every hauling purpose. You will see trucks from the half-ton light delivery, to the large three-and-a-half-ton heavy duty, all cleaned up and ready to go. Mechanically they represent many miles of unused service to prospective purchasers. Every one of them have gone through the General Motors Truck Company's reconditioning process for which they are famous. They carry the seal of approval, as to their worth and condition.

This sale should afford Atlantans whose equipment is in need of repair an opportunity to bring their transportation facilities up to the high standard for satisfactory and economical hauling expense. Many of these trucks can be traded for a difference far under an overhaul charge.

The company has arranged to have special truck men on the floor to demonstrate and explain the equipment that will be most suited to a prospect's particular hauling needs. These men are experts who have been especially trained to counsel with their clients on this subject. The salesroom will be opened from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

Super - Charger Saves Gas, Gives Better Performance

If you want speed and performance in an automobile you must have power, and to get superior performance the power must be high in relation to the total weight of the car.

The answer to this relation of power and performance is in super-charging of engines, according to George Kublin, chief engineer of Auburn.

Kublin points out that adding more and larger cylinders to an engine does not necessarily mean greater performance since such engines must necessarily be heavier and this, in turn, entails heavier axles, frames, wheels, springs, etc., thereby reducing power weight ratio. Kublin also calls attention to the fact that increased power output obtained through higher compression ratios is very limited and further developments in carburetion and manifolding to increase horsepower bring undesirable characteristics, such as hard starting, poor acceleration and increased gasoline consumption. Super-charging, he says, on the other hand increases the engine output without any of the foregoing disadvantages.

"What a super-charger actually does is to force the mixture of gas into each cylinder under pressure, distributing it uniformly and packing it in. Because the charge is greater, the result is higher explosive pressure and proportionately increased power," he says.

"Likewise a super-charger gives a more effective fuel mixture, atomization started by the carburetor being completed and the waste of improper-

First Red Cross Certificate Presented Ford Officials



Mortimer H. Freeman, center, general chairman for the industrial division of the local Red Cross membership drive, is shown presenting E. D. Bottom, branch manager, and T. F. Walker, office manager of the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor Company, their certificate of membership in Red Cross for 1935. The local Ford branch was the first company to sign up and pay in for this worthy cause.

U. S. Army Chaplains Meet in Louisville

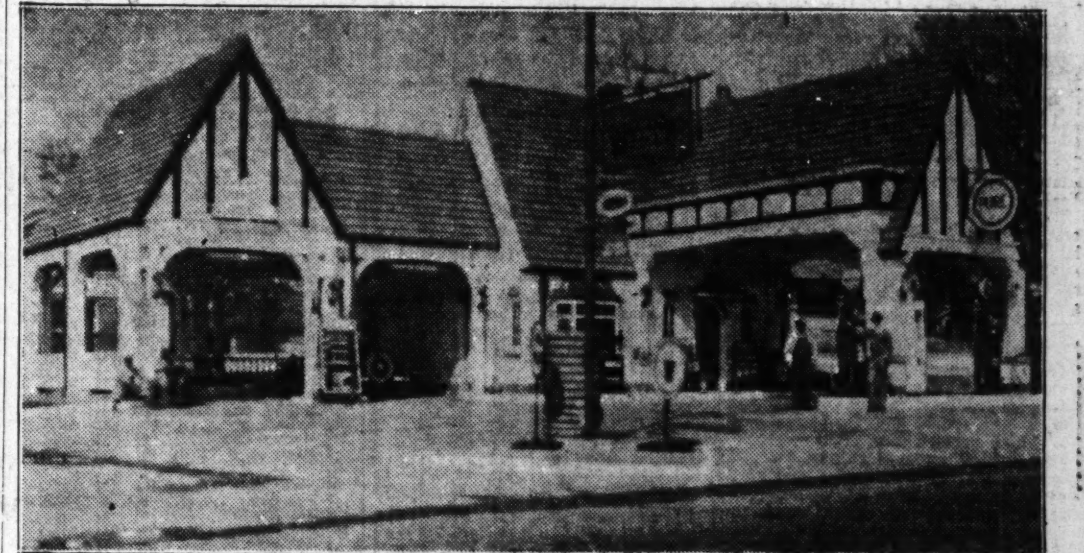
More United States army chaplains than have been drawn together at one time since the World War are expected in Louisville, Ky., this week when the tenth annual convention of the Chaplains' Association of the Army of the United States will be held, on Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Brown hotel.

The Rev. Canon William S. Turner, of Atlanta, will speak at the Tuesday

afternoon session on the advisability of using local ministers in place of chaplains, while other speakers will include high ranking military officers, distinguished clergymen and other chaplains.

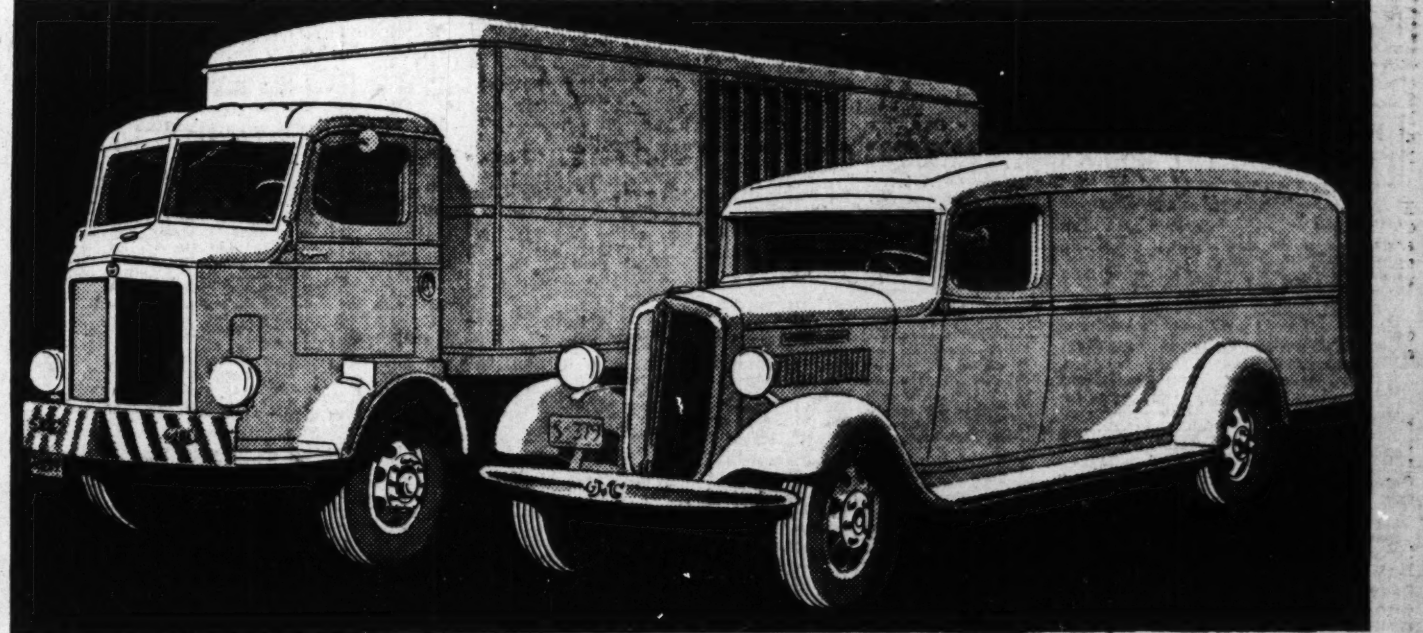
Among Atlanta chaplains who will attend the convention, in addition to Canon Turner, are the Rev. Herman L. Turner, D. D., Chaplain O. E. Fisher, of Fort McPherson; Chaplain T. C. Holland, of the CCC camp at Cleveland, S. C.; Chaplain B. S. Beach, on CCC duty on Clayton, Ga., and Chaplain Jack P. Morison, also on CCC duty.

New Super Station for College Park



The home of the Wallis Tire Company at College Park is one of the prettiest and most modern in Atlanta. The company, headed by H. E. Wallis and J. S. Wallis, is very popular with motorists in their district. They are dealers for Seiberling tires and Woco-Pep motor fuels, and offer their patrons efficient one-stop service.

THE TRUCK OF VALUE For hauling 1 1/2-22 ton loads profitably



Look First to Commercial Vehicle Headquarters

Whatever your hauling needs may be, it will pay you to look first to commercial vehicle headquarters, to the General Motors Truck Company, the world's largest builder of commercial vehicles exclusively.

On the basis of comparative specifications or that of work done and profits earned, cold logic on the one hand and actual facts on the other have proved that General Motors Trucks challenge the entire field. Downright merit has won for every unit in the entire line the confidence of an ever-increasing number of shrewd business men who judge truck value by the only sound

yardstick, that of "earning ability" per dollar invested.

More and more thousands of profit-minded truck buyers are swinging to GMC Trucks and Trailers. Even in the intensely competitive 1 1/2-ton field of usage, shrewd buyers are proving daily that it's well to invest a few dollars more for the quality-built many-feature 1 1/2-ton GMC T-16.

A phone call will bring you the bedrock facts about GMC values. And inspection and comparison will confirm those facts.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

231 IVY STREET, N. E.

WA. 7151

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS and TRAILERS

1 1/2 TO 22 TONS

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

Time Payments Available Through Our Own Y.M.C.A.C.

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

BROOKINGS' PAPER TERMED 'POLITICS'

Richberg Denounces Institute as Deceptive NRA Enemy.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Donald R. Richberg today charged the Brookings Institute with playing politics. The institute published an unfavorable analysis of the NRA.

Termining the Brookings statement "another piece of propaganda," Richberg said, "the institute is playing a game that will lead us to destruction."

"The publication of this intemperate, sensational document in aid of a political attack upon the NRA, and the timing even of advance publicity apparently in an effort to 'blatantly' General Johnson's testimony (to the finance committee and favorable to NRA) are actions quite unworthy of an institution assuming the character of scientific impartiality."

Coinciding with Richberg's six-page attack on the institution was Senate Finance Committee study in closed session of the findings of expert investigators into thousands of NRA complaints. Afterward Senator Clark, Missouri, an NRA foe, said Richberg would be called before the group to submit an opinion he was reported to have written regarding the NRA's jurisdiction over interstate commerce.

Another NRA senatorial critic, Nye, of North Dakota, told a radio audience the anti-trust laws must be restored. He demanded that if NRA was to be reformed, the reforms should be written into the law and not left to administration. Referring to Hugh S. Johnson's statement that the baby should be scrubbed up, rather than thrown down the drain pipe, Nye said:

"As a friend of the alleged purpose of NRA but as an enemy of the accomplishments of selfishness under the mouth of a legislative operation, I can but say that there is not a drop of a drain pipe of sufficient size to carry away the unfair things which NRA has permitted, that the so-called NRA baby is going to require many scrubbing in a legislative way before it is presentable again, and that there is going to be a little reform after the life of NRA is extended if its administration is left in the hands of those who have had it now so long."

Part of the Brookings report as issued by Richberg was put into the Senate Finance Committee record Thursday, just after Johnson's warm defense of NRA's general principle. The institution yesterday made public a resume of the whole document, one part of which claimed that NRA had "retarded recovery" by limiting production.

Proceeding the resume, the institution said of its report: "The institution announced in advance of schedule after parts of the report had become public through insertion in the record of the Senate Finance Committee, and on the bill for extension of the NRA."

"Proofs of part of the report had been made available to the members on the request of Senator Harrison, chairman."

Leon C. Marshall, member of the NRA governing board, was listed among the contributors to the report. Richberg said it was "interesting to learn" that Brookings' statement yesterday that NRA had "retarded recovery" only to the "factual content" of one section, and that George Terborgh alone was responsible for the conclusions "widely published as a joint statement of seven economists."

Terborgh, he said, had long been a "virulent critic of the NRA."

NEW HIGHWAY READY FOR DERBY PILGRIMS

A new route will be available to Atlanta motorists this year who plan to attend the sixty-first running of the Kentucky Derby on May 4. It was announced yesterday by Jack Scouss, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club.

The new route is by way of Chattahoochee, Harrison, Somerset, Harrodsburg, and Louisville, a distance of 444 miles, and is proving popular with motorists, it was said.

The running of the famous turf classic will follow five full days of Derby frolic and festival beginning on April 29 and known as carnival night.

The succeeding days are styled as Louisville day, home-coming day, array ball night, and derby night. Detailed information on accommodations and programs may be obtained at the offices of the motor club in the Biltmore hotel.

ROSE CROIX CHAPTER TO REKINDLE LIGHTS

The impressive ceremony of relighting the lights of the chapter of Rose Croix, which were ritually extinguished Maundy Thursday, will be observed by members of Atlanta consistory of the Scottish Rite in the hall of the Scottish Masonic temple, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

W. Frank Luckiesh, thirty-third degree, as acting master of the ceremony, will be in charge of the ceremony, and J. Clamsted King, thirty-third degree, will deliver the annual address.

Inspirational music in accord with the spirit of the occasion will be provided by the Scottish Rite choir, with organ accompaniment. C. N. Bergstrom, K. C. C. H., wise master of the chapter, urges all members to be present and extend a cordial invitation to all sojourning knights Rose Croix.

RUPTURE Is Dangerous!

Amazing Method Brings Instant Relief—Many Report Complete Recovery.

SAMPLE SENT FREE

Just because you have been ruptured for years and have tried all the usual methods without satisfactory results, do think you have to stay in this wretched condition.

You may have instant, blessed relief, as hundreds of others have, by using this simple, inexpensive method of Rupture Control.

No money. To prove that my method does control and conquer ruptures in its worst form, I will send you a complete full testing sample, complete particulars absolutely free.

If this can be true. Stop it. It is free, and surely the test will out this notice and hand it to a friend or send it with your name to W. R. Rice, Inc., 347 E. Main St., N. Y., and you will quickly receive the full testing sample.

No obligation to purchase. Test it. No interference with your work or life. No battle of life, but make this

La Guardia Secretaries Elope by Airplane

DETROIT, April 20.—(AP)—Eloping to Detroit by airplane, Miss Elbet Zerkow, 30, and Stanley J. Howe, both of whom are secretaries to Mayor Fiorella La Guardia, of New York, were married here today.

The newweds said they intended to telegraph the news at once to La Guardia, on a vacation in Arizona.

"The mayor is a darling," said the bride. "He will forgive us."

TABLE SETTING SHOW PLEASES SAVANNAH

During the week of April 8-13, Maier & Berke held a very unusual table-setting exhibition in their Savannah store, which met with enthusiastic response from the people of Savannah—about 3,000 calling during the five days.

Mrs. T. H. Latham and Charles Willis, from the Atlanta staff of Maier & Berke, were in Savannah for the week. Mr. Willis, with his unusual talent for distinctive decorative effects, both in tables and windows, was able to show six tables which were very greatly admired—and the spacious Savannah store, with its beautiful circus-like fixtures, made a wonderful setting for the tables.

Upon entering the store, one saw first a beautiful Duncan Phyfe breakfast table, six feet long and set for a typical English breakfast.

Then a formal dinner table, with gold satin table cloth and beautiful appointments, with center decoration in shades of bronze and yellow snappers and blue iris.

Next, a bon voyage luncheon—with marine suggestions in every appointment—causing as much admiration as any table show, perhaps because of its originality.

Then a formal dinner table, with gold satin table cloth and beautiful appointments, with center decoration in shades of bronze and yellow snappers and blue iris.

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Benton Mustache and Lip Intrigue Eye of Gonzalez



MIKE BENTON—"Conceives the lyrics,—cooks up a tuneless song,—while driving in his car. . . . He looks like King Alfonso. . . . He's got a Hapsburg lip. . . . Look again. . . . His face suggests Maurice Chevalier,—or perhaps,—it's Douglas Fairbanks!" writes Gonzalez.

By MORO GONZALEZ,
Noted Mexican Caricaturist.

In making this here drawing—a grave error has been made. . . . At any hour of day he's chewing a cigar. . . . It should adorn his lip in this pictorial shot. . . . But alas—'tis end of week—we just ran out of chalk! . . . He took a puff just now. . . . We see him through the smoke. . . . There was king who lorded Spain. . . . and King Alfonso was his name. . . . Alfonso had what monarchs old call "the Hapsburg lip." . . . The singly lip just struts right out ahead of every feature on the face. . . . Mike Benton's lip isn't vera, vera bad. . . . But just the same in caricature mood, it turns to be a feature strong. . . . So to ask Mike Benton as he sits, "Are you a Hapsburg, by remotest chance?" . . . He answers then, "I'm Scotch Irish in descent!" . . . And as we draw this profile thus, his lips suggest Chevalier's, too. . . . A friend to say he also looks like Douglas Fairbanks. . . . To that Mike Benton quickly says that he may look like Fairbanks, but—never once has met one Mary Pickford of the films. . . . He plays some golf, but what interests him is that he conceives the lyrics—cooks up a tuneless song, while driving in his car. . . . 50 songs he's written off and on. . . . One is called "Get Behind Me, Satan!" . . . But I remain and take a shot at warty hair and all. . . . There is one job he's done quite well. . . . For three years present he has been before the Calhoun and the Southern Fair Association. . . . and as such responsible for some very fancy work. . . . The gossips say when he came in the outfit was blushing "in the thing!" . . . With astute showmanship he brought them out. . . . The milling crowds arrived, and made the ledgers smile.

This Mike Benton, of whom we speak, for four years has been an announcer on the air. . . . An announcer a necessary evil, he. . . . But Mike before the mike does keep it short and sweet. . . . Quotes he that "brevity is the soul of wit." . . . He gets over saying "Get on with the show—for that's the thing!" . . . Right now he's devising imagination teasers for the customers to the coming fair at Lakewood park. . . . By virtue of A. A. sanction the best drivers in the country will be in the races. . . . and he promises a show this year that is a show. . . . He does not disappoint the crowd. . . . In selling people on the fact he does not misstate a single fact. . . . Things will be exactly as they are promised in the ads. . . . The picture is nearly done—we get to his mustache. . . . Mike's father had a big one. . . . It was the daddy of this miniature he wears. . . . Twice it has been shaved but now remains a permanent fixture on his face. . . . and here it is in black and white. . . . The fellow who wears it doesn't like to be called "mister." . . . Says he: "Just call me Mike!" . . . HI—Mike! How's tricks? . . . Excuse the lip, forgive the nose. . . . Your just reward it is, for doing these and those. . . . That's how it looks from where I sit. . . . I'll be seeing ya.

ALTMAN TO CONDUCT
TWO-WEEK MEETING

A two-week meeting will begin with morning service today at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church at Little Five Points with the Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church, as guest speaker.

Dr. Altman will deliver nightly sermons, starting tomorrow, and will be assisted by the Rev. Cowan, pastor of the Euclid Avenue church. Dr. Altman has been pastor of the Grant Park church for eight years.

Dr. Altman will be the last visiting judge to preside over the Atlanta circuit. After May 1 Judge James C. Davis of the Stone Mountain circuit, will aid the court 15 weeks out of each year.

Judge John Rourke Jr., of Savannah, who presides over the eastern superior court circuit, will preside at visiting judge of the Atlanta circuit here this week, the most important case on his docket being that of Manson Miller, under indictment for murder in connection with the slaying of his half sister, Ethel Cook, on December 9, 1934.

It will be Judge Rourke's first appearance on the superior court bench in Atlanta. Several times since his elevation to the superior court he has sat on the supreme court and court of appeals but not on the superior bench.

Judge Rourke will be the last visiting judge to preside over the Atlanta circuit. After May 1 Judge James C. Davis of the Stone Mountain circuit, will aid the court 15 weeks out of each year.

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Russia Warns Germany Not To Start Aggression

MOSCOW, April 20.—(AP)—The soviet government, through its official newspaper, today demanded German participation in European security arrangements, asserting "the greatest misfortune awaits Germany if her government launches forth on the path of aggression."

An article in *Izvestia*, the soviet government organ, declared the reich must actively participate in, not merely approve, peace efforts.

Praising the League of Nations council resolution censuring the reich's rearmament, the newspaper warned that it meant Europe's nations stand together, united for peace.

GOVERNOR TO CONFER HONOR ON MARINERS

Issuing a proclamation declaring May 22, the anniversary of the sailing of the S. S. Savannah for Europe from Savannah in 1819, Governor Talmadge yesterday revealed he plans to reward maritime exploits and the award merit of which will carry with it the title "commodore and gentleman."

In the proclamation the governor said that the nation lacked a definite maritime policy and approved the program for expansion and improvement of the merchant marine proposed by President Roosevelt.

The proclamation follows: "I, Eugene Talmadge, governor of Georgia, and as present governor of the state that sailed the first transatlantic steamship, the Savannah, from Savannah in 1819, shall, as the nation begins the new program to rebuild the American merchant marine, confer an official award of merit where outstanding and meritorious service is rendered in the merchant marine."

The nation's lack of a definite maritime policy has bred abuses and a low morale within the merchant fleet. The program as proposed by the president in his special message on the merchant marine and an interest of public will correct these abuses and bring about an unified morale, and ultimately a merchant fleet consistent with our position as a maritime nation and our present import and export needs. It is my theory that such a fleet, if it were operated efficiently, could save the American people enough money to pay for the annual cost of the navy."

"In conferring this special form of state recognition, I ask the governors of states to respect the dignity and purpose of the office, and my successors in office, its precedence and duty. I also respectfully request the co-operation of executives, officers and men of the merchant marine, and as they begin anew their task I bid them to exercise the same quality of initiative and enterprise as manifested by Americans in the Yankee Clipper era."

"The first awards of merit will be conferred May 22, 1935, on the anniversary of the sailing of the Savannah from Savannah in 1819."

Judge Rourke to sit in superior court

Judge John Rourke Jr., of Savannah, who presides over the eastern superior court circuit, will preside at visiting judge of the Atlanta circuit here this week, the most important case on his docket being that of Manson Miller, under indictment for murder in connection with the slaying of his half sister, Ethel Cook, on December 9, 1934.

It will be Judge Rourke's first appearance on the superior court bench in Atlanta. Several times since his elevation to the superior court he has sat on the supreme court and court of appeals but not on the superior bench.

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BROOKINGS' PAPER TERMED 'POLITICS'

Richberg Denounces Institute as Deceptive NRA Enemy.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(AP)—Donald R. Richberg today charged the Brookings Institute with playing politics. The institute published an unfavorable analysis of the NRA.

Termining the Brookings statement "Conquer the NRA," Richberg said, "The Brookings Institute is a political attack upon the NRA, and the timing even of advance publicity apparently in an effort to influence the Senate's action on the NRA (to the finance committee and favorable to NRA) are actions quite unworthy of an institution assuming the character of scientific impartiality."

Coinciding with Richberg's six-page attack on the institution was Senate finance committee study in closed session of the findings of expert investigators into thousands of NRA complaints. Afterward Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri, an NRA foe, said Richberg would be called before the group to submit an opinion he was reported to have written regarding the NRA's jurisdiction over intrastate commerce.

Another NRA senatorial critic, Nye, of North Dakota, told a radio audience the anti-trust laws must be restored. He demanded that if NRA was to be reformed, the reforms should be written into the law and not left to administration. Referring to Hugh S. Johnson's statement that the baby should be scrubbed up, rather than thrown down the drain pipe, Nye said:

"As a friend of the alleged purpose of NRA but as an enemy of the accomplishments of selfishness under its mouth of actual operation, I can say that there is no need of a drain pipe of sufficient size to carry away the unfair things which NRA has permitted, that the so-called NRA baby is going to require major scrubbing in a legislative way before it is presentable again, and that there is going to be but little reform after the life of the NRA is extended if its administration is left in keeping of those who have had it now so long."

Part of the Brookings report as issued by Richberg was put into the Senate committee report Thursday, just after Johnson's warm defense of NRA's general principle. The institution yesterday made public a resume of the whole document, one part of which claimed that NRA had "retarded recovery" by limiting production.

Preceding the resume, the institution said of its release in the Senate report: "The institution announced its complete findings in advance of schedule after part of the report had become public through insertion in the record of the Senate finance committee hearing on the bill for extension of the NRA."

"Proofs of part of the report had been made available to the members on the request of Senator Harrison, chairman."

Leon C. Marshall, member of the NRA governing board, was listed among the contributors to the report.

Richberg said it was "interesting to learn" from Brookings' statement yesterday that Marshall had contributed only to the "factual content" of one section, and that George Terborgh alone was responsible for the conclusions "widely published as a joint statement of seven economists."

Terborgh, he said, had long been a "virulent critic of the NRA."

NEW HIGHWAY READY FOR DERBY PILGRIMS

A new route will be available to Atlanta motorists this year who plan to attend the sixty-first running of the Kentucky Derby on May 4. It was announced yesterday by Jack Strouse, secretary of the Atlanta Motor Club.

The new route is by way of Chattanooga, Harriman, Somerset, Harrodsburg and Louisville, a distance of 444 miles, and is proving popular with motorists, it was said.

The running of the famous turf classic will follow five full days of Derby frolic and festival beginning on April 29 and known as carnival night.

The succeeding days are styled as Louisville day, home-coming day, army ball night and Derby Eve. Detailed information on accommodations and programs may be obtained at the offices of the motor club in the Biltmore hotel.

ROSE CROIX CHAPTER TO REKINDLE LIGHTS

The impressive ceremony of relighting the lights of the chapter of Rose Croix, which were ritually extinguished Maundy Thursday, will be observed by members of Atlanta consistory of the Scottish Rite temple, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

W. Frank Luckiesh, thirty-third degree, as acting master of the ceremony, will be in charge of the ceremony, and J. Olin King, thirty-third degree, will deliver the annual address.

Inspirational music in accord with the spirit of the occasion will be provided by the Scottish Rite choir, with organ accompaniment. C. N. Bergstrom, K. C. C. H., wise master of the chapter, urges all members to be present and extend a cordial invitation to all sojourning knights Rose Croix.

RUPTURE Is Dangerous!

Amazing Method Brings Instant Relief—Many Report Complete Recovery.

SAMPLE SENT FREE

Just because you have been ruptured for years and have tried all sorts of bungling trusses and appliances, without satisfactory results, don't think you have to stay in this dangerous condition.

You may have instant, blessed relief, and, as hundreds of others report, complete recovery, following your use of this simple, inexpensive method of Rupture Control.

Send no money. To prove that my personal method does control and conquer rupture, even in its worst form, I will send in plain sealed package a full testing sample and complete particulars absolutely free to any ruptured person. Possibly you are wondering if this can be true. Stop it. The test is free, and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and hand it to a registered friend or send it with your name and address to W. B. Rice, Inc., 247 S. Main St., Atlanta, N. Y., and you will quickly receive the full and complete testing directions. No obligation to purchase. Test does not interfere with Truss you may be wearing now. Don't let Rupture handicap you in the battle of life, but make this test today.

La Guardia Secretaries Elope by Airplane

DETROIT, April 20.—(AP)—Eloping to Detroit by airplane, Miss Ethel Zerkow, 30, and Stanley J. Howe, both of whom are secretaries to Mayor Fiorella La Guardia, of New York, were married here today.

The newlyweds said they intended to telegraph the news at once to La Guardia, on a vacation in Arizona.

"The mayor is a darling," said the bride. "He will forgive us."

TABLE SETTING SHOW PLEASES SAVANNAH

During the week of April 8-13, Maier & Berke held a very unusual table-setting exhibition in their Savannah store, which met with enthusiastic response from the people of Savannah—about 3,000 calling during the five days.

Mr. T. H. Latham and Charles Willis, from the Atlanta staff of Maier & Berke, were in Savannah for the week. Mr. Willis, with his unusual talent for distinctive decorative effects, both in tables and windows, was able to show six tables which were very greatly admired—and the spacious Savannah store, with its beautiful chandelier and fixtures, made a wonderful setting for the tables.

Upon entering the store, one saw first a beautiful Duran Playe breakfast table, six feet long and set for a typical English breakfast.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

Next, a bon voyage luncheon—with mine suggestions in every appointment—causing as much admiration as any table show, perhaps because of its originality.

Then a formal dinner table, with gold satin table cloth and beautiful appointments, with center decoration in shades of bronze and yellow snapdragons and blue iris.

A buffet supper table on antique maple, with runners of beige and orange napkins to match the Old English Clover china. All of the china, silver and crystal, and silver for a supper service for eight being on the table, including quaint Sheffield-type hot dishes of various kinds—the coffee and cooking services, etc.—all flanked in the back by a tall arrangement of yellow calla lilies, snapdragons, honeysuckle and jasmine.

Old English Kettle

Last, a charming tea table—with turquoise blue cover, scalloped—and tea napkins to match. The beautiful Swansea rose tea service in deep turquoise and gold, including cups and plates, with an Old English kettle in silver and a large tray—complete in every detail, including the silver cake compartment filled with attractive cookies.

In the five days, during which the demonstration was in progress, Mrs. Latham spoke five times on "Correct Table Setting and Appointments," and a beautifully appointed table each time to illustrate her talk.

The first talk was at the home of Mrs. E. W. Clapp, a quaint rambling country house, surrounded by beautiful gardens, overlooking the river, in Savannah's fashionable residential suburb, Montgomery. The occasion was a meeting of the Junior League.

Others were made before the Catholic Women's Club, Girls' High school, St. Vincent school and the fashionable Pape school.

Leon C. Marshall, member of the NRA governing board, was listed among the contributors to the report.

Richberg said it was "interesting to learn" from Brookings' statement yesterday that Marshall had contributed only to the "factual content" of one section, and that George Terborgh alone was responsible for the conclusions "widely published as a joint statement of seven economists."

Terborgh, he said, had long been a "virulent critic of the NRA."

M. H. DEAN APPOINTED AGENCY ART DIRECTOR

M. H. Dean, well-known commercial artist, has recently been appointed art director of Groves-Keen, Inc., Atlanta advertising agency, whose offices are located in the Bona Allen building.

In his new position Mr. Dean will have supervision of layout and art work for the Groves-Keen organization, which numbers some of the south's most substantial business organizations among its clients.

Before joining Groves-Keen, Inc., Mr. Dean conducted his own art studio, serving a number of manufacturers throughout the southeast.

In discussing the appointment of Mr. Dean as art director, J. Lee Groves Jr., president, stated: "In making Mr. Dean's services available to our clients we are following our major business policy of giving them 'good advertising'—well directed." Mr. Dean is a valuable addition to our staff.

ALABAMA EXTRADITION OF HMBRICK REFUSED

Request of Birmingham authorities for extradition papers for T. A. Hambrick, now being held in the city jail and under five indictments in the Alabama city charging robbery, was refused yesterday by Governor Talmadge on the grounds he is wanted in Georgia to face charges of robbery.

Hambrick, arrested a week ago by city detectives, is wanted in connection with the recent robbery of the Industrial Laundry at Athens and the \$9,000 payroll holdup in Rome, Ga., in 1928, according to detectives.

Clark county officials have asked that Hambrick be held here to face the charges in the Athens robbery, it was stated.

Benton Mustache and Lip Intrigue Eye of Gonzalez



MIKE BENTON—"Conceives the lyrics—cooks up a tuneless song—while driving in his car. . . . He looks like King Alfonso. . . . He's got a Hapsburg lip. . . . Look again. . . . His face suggests Maurice Chevalier, or perhaps, it's Douglas Fairbanks!" writes Gonzalez.

By MORO GONZALEZ, Noted Mexican Cartoonist.

In making this here drawing—a grave error has been made. . . . Any hour of day he's chewing a cigar. . . . It should adorn his lip in this pictorial shot. . . . But alas—'tis end of week—we just run out of chalk! . . .

He took a puff, just now. . . . We see him through the smoke. . . . There was king who lorded Spain. . . . And King Alfonso was his name. . . . Alfonso had what monarchs old call the Hapsburg lip. . . . The king's lip just struts right out ahead of every feature on the face. . . . Mike Benton's lip isn't verra, verra bad. . . . But just the same in caricature mood, it turns to be a feature strong. . . . So to ask Mike Benton as he sits, "Are you a Hapsburg, by remotest chance?" . . . He answers then, "I'm Scotch Irish in descent!" . . .

And as we draw this profile thus, his lips suggest Chevalier's, too. A friend to say he also looks like Douglas Fairbanks. . . . To that Mike Benton quickly says that he may look like Fairbanks, but never once has met one Mary Pickford of the films. . . .

He plays some golf, but what interests here—is that he conceives the lyrics—cooks up a tuneless song, while driving in his car. . . . 50 songs he's written off and on. . . . One is called "Get Behind Me, Satan!" . . . But I remain and take a shot at wavy hair and all. . . .

There is one job he's done quite well. . . . For three years he has been an announcer on the air. . . . An announcer, a necessary, "Mike" does keep it short and sweet. . . . Quotes he that "brevity is the soul of wit." . . . He gets over saying: "Get on with the show—for that's the thing!" . . . Right now he's devising imagination teasers for the customers to the coming fair at Lakewood park. . . . By virtue of A. A. A. sanction the best drivers in the country will be in the races. . . . and he promises a show this year that is a show. . . . He does not disappoint the crowd. . . . In selling people on the fair he does not misstate a single fact. . . . Things will be exactly as they are promised in the ads. . . . Done—we get to his mustache. . . . Mike's father had a big one. . . . It was the daddy of this miniature he wears. . . . Twice it has been shaved but now remains a permanent fixture on his face. . . . and here it is in blackest black. . . . The fellow who wears it doesn't like to be called "mister." . . . Says he: "Just call me Mike!" . . . Excuse the lip, forgive the nose. . . . Your just reward it is, for doing these and those. . . . That's how it looks from where I sit. . . . I'll be seeing ya. . . .

ALTMAN TO CONDUCT TWO-WEEK MEETING

A two-week meeting will begin with morning service today at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church at Little Five Points with the Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the Grant Park Baptist church, delivering the sermons.

Dr. Altman will deliver nightly sermons, starting tomorrow at 7:45 o'clock and will be assisted by the Rev. Cowan, pastor of the Euclid Avenue church. Dr. Altman has been pastor of the Grant Park church for eight years.

Students honored were Frances James and Augusta King, of Atlanta; Lula Ames, of Decatur; Shirley Christian, Chattanooga; Anne Coossee, Decatur; Ruby Hutton, Abbeville, Va.; Carrie Phinney Latimer, Honea Path, S. C.; John McKinn, Monroe, La.; Sarah Spencer, Columbia, S. C., and Adelaide Stevens, Forest City, Ark.

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Russia Warns Germany Not To Start Aggression

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Praising the League of Nations for a resolution warning the reich's rearmament, the newspaper warned that it meant Europe's nations stand together, united for peace.

GOVERNOR TO CONFER HONOR ON MARINERS

Taking a proclamation declaring May 22, the anniversary of the sailing of the S. S. Savannah for Europe from Savannah in 1819, Governor Talmadge yesterday revealed he plans to reward mariners exploring with an award medal of which will carry with it the title "commodore and gentleman."

In the proclamation the governor said that the nation lacked a definite maritime policy and approved the program for expansion and improvement of the merchant marine proposed by President Roosevelt.

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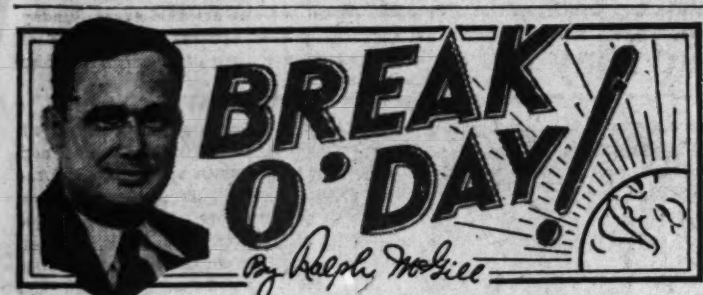
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CRACKERS BEAT SMOKIES, 8-1; KELLEY WINNER



There was a drizzle falling and out on the field near the third base line some sparrows were hopping about pecking in the grass for food.

"Reminds me of Pepper Clark and Milwaukee," said Jim Lindsey, the big Cracker pitcher who is on the suspended list for a few days.

"What reminds you of Pepper Clark and Milwaukee?"

"Those sparrows," he said. "When I went to Milwaukee my job was to herd sparrows. Pepper Clark, the manager, had an idea that if the sparrows crossed over the foul line into the outfield it was lucky. And so every day he'd send me out there in the bull pen to warm up and if the sparrows flew across the foul line I had to scare them back. He kept some feed out there for them. But I had to keep them herded into the outfield."

Baseball is a game for superstition. Perhaps the most superstitious of all baseball men was the late George Stallings, a fine person and, after all is said and done, perhaps the real genius of baseball.

Stallings never tried to extract from baseball anything he did not believe was his. He was manager or owner of a score of ball clubs. And it was his 1914 Boston Braves, made up largely of cast-offs, who won the pennant that year and then defeated the supposedly invincible Athletics in four straight games.

He was, I think, the most honest man baseball ever saw. Once he wanted to buy Art Nehf. The owners objected to the price of \$12,000. Stallings bought him with his own money and sold him later for \$35,000. He kept his \$12,000 and gave the owners the profit.

They tell of him that in 1921 when he owned Rochester he did not own a ball player on February 1. Yet he had the best team in the minors when the season began.

He had a lot of ironic, caustic wit about him.

As he lay in bed at his Georgia farm with the heart attack which was to take him away, a doctor asked him if he knew what caused the attack.

"A base on balls," he said.

There has been a great deal written about the master minds of the game. But to my mind George Stallings was the greatest genius baseball ever knew. He had a definite ability to organize and to manage men. He was a thorough gentleman. But on the field his players knew his words were, if he chose them to be, edged with acid.

CUSTARD PIE.

He detested custard pie. Yet one day, while at dinner, he absent-mindedly put a forkful of pie into his mouth and began chewing it. He discovered it was custard. That afternoon the team won.

And for eight successive days George Stallings crammed down a piece of custard pie and the team won in the afternoons. He kept it up until they lost and then ate no more custard pie.

Pepper Clark, of whom Lindsey spoke, was superstitious about sparrows. Stallings believed butterflies were bad luck. He often sent his players out to chase and catch an innocent butterfly which had invaded the park.

DERBY HATS.

Stallings wore a derby. He thought felt hats unlucky. One day his derby hat was stolen from a restaurant. A friend lent him a soft hat. The team won that day and so Stallings wore the soft hat until the team lost.

He played every hunch. Torn paper on the field meant bad luck. He had his players pick it up. Once an enemy learned of it and sat in the box seats tearing up newspapers and dropping the pieces into the wind to blow on the field. Stallings was frantic.

They tell of him that his car broke down one day on the way to the park. He walked to the park and the team won. And so every day thereafter until his team lost he stopped his car at the spot where it had broken down and walked to the park.

He wouldn't talk to anyone not in a baseball uniform after he went on the field. Acquaintances who did not know this often were hurt as they called to him from the stands and Stallings would not answer.

Many of his players bought automobiles after the World Series of 1914. When they didn't go well at the start of 1915 he bought bicycles for some of the offenders.

He was a great man to ride opposing players. In the World Series of 1914 each one of his players was assigned one man on the Athletic team to "ride." Stallings was sure it helped win and likely it did.

This was his superstitious side. He had hundreds of pet superstitions. But on the baseball side he was, I think, the finest man for organization and direction that baseball ever knew.

NELSON (CHICKEN) HAWKS.

Nelson (Chicken) Hawks, who played first base for the Nashville Vols a decade ago was the most superstitious man the Southern League ever knew.

He carried charms with him. There was a fellow on the team who had had a little finger amputated. Hawks was examining the finger one day when it was his turn to go to bat.

He went up and hit a triple. Thereafter he never went to bat without rubbing that stump of a finger. He was sure it meant luck.

He referred to himself in the third person. And made loud comments on the bench about that fellow Nelson Hawks from Glendale, Cal.

The sight of a wagonload of barrels convinced him he would be lucky for a week.

THE OLD MOVING MAN.

Hawks kept his wife in a distracted state. He referred to her, because her first name was Sarah, as "The Divine Sarah."

He would get a hit and when he back on the bench he would say, "Well, I guess the Divine Sarah is confident that fellow Hawks will draw his check next month."

But it was his penchant for moving furniture that kept Mrs. Hawks distracted. If he went hitless for as many as two or three days he would come home in a rage and move every stick of furniture in the house, changing complete rooms.

I went home with him one afternoon following a game. Mrs. Hawks had stayed at the apartment because of a headache. Hawks had got no hits that day and was in a vile humor.

"Did you get a hit today?" asked Mrs. Hawks brightly.

"You do the cooking for this family and Nelson Hawks will attend to the hitting," he said, and began to move the piano.

He was a great fellow, Nelson (Chicken) Hawks. And what pity 'tis there are not more like him.

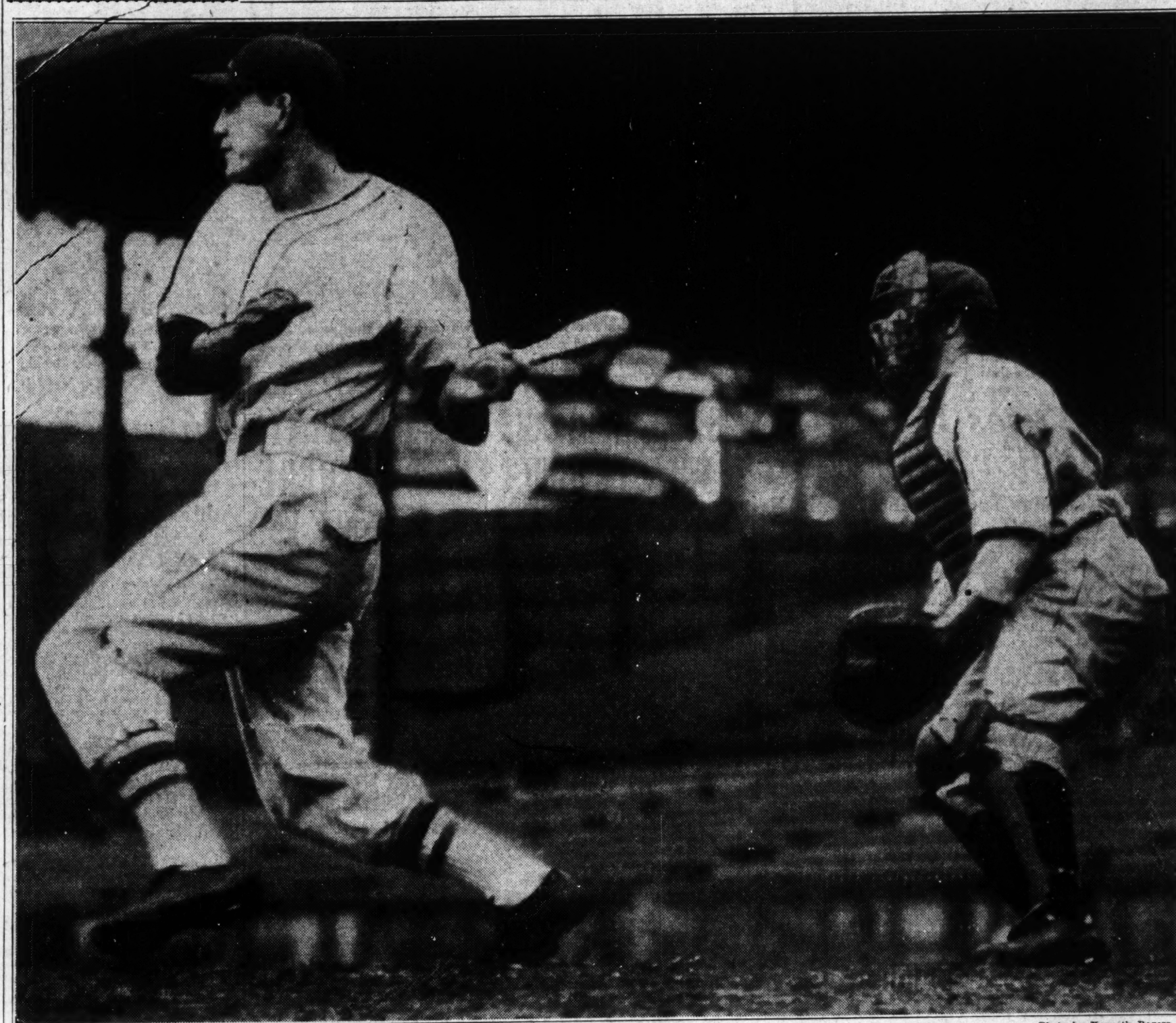
Hubbell Hurls Giants to First Victory of Season; Gomez Victor; Indians Again Win in 14 Innings

Oana Hammers
Second Homer
Of the Season



RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.
Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - Henry McElmore - Alan J. Gould

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1935.



Prince Henry Oana, the hard-hitting Hawaiian, hit his second home run of the young season yesterday against the Knoxville team. It

came in the eighth inning as Atlanta won the game. His first one came last Tuesday on opening day against the same team. Note how Oana

already is started with the crack of the bat, taking off on his toes. Cracker fans are expecting big things of the Prince this season.

Photo by Kenneth Rogers

Hubbell Wins First for Giants; Gomez Winner

NEW YORK, April 20. (UP)—Meaningful Bill Terry has at last brought his 1935 edition of the New York Giants into the win column of the baseball standings. His single in the 11th inning of today's game broke a 4-4 tie and gave the Giants their first league victory since September 23, 1934, when they won the first game of a double-header with the Boston Braves. The Philadelphia Phillies were the victims of today's 6-4-4 beating.

Carl Hubbell received credit for the win and in so doing he played his relief role to the limit. With the bases loaded, two out, and the score tied at 3-3 in the eighth, Hubbell replaced Schumacher and struck out George Watkins. After both teams had tallied once in the 10th, Hubbell started the 11th with a single off his old teammate, Ed Bowman. Bartell followed with a double and Terry then singled off "Pretzels" Pezzullo, who replaced Bowman.

The world champion St. Louis Cardinals scored an easy victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bill Walker pitched and gave up nine scattered safeties, while the Cards were tagging the veteran Waite Hoyt for 12 hits.

REDS NOSED OUT. With three of the four errors they committed resulting in scoring for their opponents, the Cincinnati Reds were nosed out, 4 to 3, by the Chicago Cubs after 10 innings. A rousing single off the bat of Frank Demaree sent Billy Herman home from second with the winning run. Har-nett and Riggs homered for Chicago.

The Boston Braves avenged yesterday's double defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers by beating the Dodgers' ace, Van Lingle Mungo, by a 7-0-1 score. Ben Cantwell had the Dodgers well under control and the Braves were winning, 2 to 1, but they weren't taking any chances with the Brooklyn "powerhouse" batters and they put on a five-run rally in the eighth, by way of making the victory sure. Ruth made one hit in two attempts and retired in the sixth when a cramp seized his leg as he was going into second base.

Over in the American league the St. Louis Browns finally were victorious and took a 9-0-4 decision from the Chicago White Sox. A four-run at

bat by the Browns in the eighth inning was the key to their victory.

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bat by the Browns in the eighth inning was the key to their victory.

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Kansas Flyer Runs Second To Tulsa Star

By Charles Gramlich.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 20. (AP)—Glenn Cunningham fielded to the finishing "kick" of his usually consistent victim—Glenn Dawson, of Skiatook, Okla., today in the greatest upset of the 13th annual Kansas relays carnival.

The meet produced eight new records, two of them by the University of Iowa's sprinters bettering accepted world standards.

Banquet last night in Kansas City and recovering from intestinal influenza that almost cancelled his appearance before a crowd of home-state folks officially estimated at between 10,000 and 15,000, Cunningham suffered his first loss this year after 10 straight victories at various distances.

Dawson's home stretch triumph was timed at 4 minutes, 17.4 seconds, far slower than Cunningham's own world record of 4:06.7.

Five of the seven university class relay races were run in new record time.

SPRINT RECORD. Iowa's all-star dash team composed of Jimmy Owen, former high school sensation from St. Louis; C. W. Briggs, A. G. Dooley and Carl F. Nelson, ran the quarter-mile spring mark down to 40.5 seconds, beating the listed world record of 40.8 made by the University of Southern California in 1931, with Owen running anchor.

The same Hawkeye combination in revised order came back a little later and lowered the half-mile mark to 1:25.2.

The listed world record in 1:25.5 established by Southern California in 1927.

Indiana set up a new meet mark of 10:21.2 in the distance medley. Indiana's old 3:16.4 standard for the meet in one mile university relay was beaten by Longhorn quarter-milers from the University of Texas who stepped the eight furlongs in 3:16.1.

S. J. C. Petty, of Rice Institute, hurled the discus to a new meet distance of 154 feet even.

With balmy weather prevailing for the mid-west's first big outdoor parade of this class, Dawson "kicked" down the home stretch to finish a couple of strides ahead of the Kansas

flyer.

Plat Eye, with S. Couci up, was rated intelligently while setting the pace. The son of Chic and Crazy Moon met a strong bid from Blood

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Roman Soldier Wins \$15,000 Texas Derby

By Bill Parker.

ARLINGTON DOWNS, Texas, April 20. (AP)—Sachsenmaier and Reuter's famous Roman Soldier, black 3-year-old colt eligible for the Kentucky Derby, opened with bursting stretch speed today to take the lead from Whiskolo and win the third renewal of the \$15,000 added Texas Derby.

A crowd of 25,000 persons braved misting rain to cheer the winner. Racing on a muddy track at one mile and a furling, Roman Soldier went the route in 1:53, four seconds slower than the track record.

Whiskolo, running as a Milky Way farm entry along with South Gallant, got second place. Whizzaway, the Genesee stable's speed, thoroughbred which has won nine consecutive races, finished third.

With Jockey Lester Balaski up and carrying 120 pounds, Roman Soldier got away fast but saved himself when outrun in the early stages. When further, with Wayne Wright up, slipped and fell in the mud, Roman Soldier responded well in the stretch, swerved to inside when taking command and won easily, two and one-half lengths ahead of Whiskolo, which in turn led Whizzaway by four lengths.

Roman Soldier's victory was worth \$11,175 to his owners. The winner paid mutuels of \$4.20, \$5.60 and \$2.80. Whiskolo paid \$5.00 and \$3.30. Whizzaway paid \$3.20 to show.

Plat Eye Wins Chesapeake Stakes.

HAYRE DE GRACE, Md., April 20. (AP)—Showing his heels to a half-donated other Kentucky Derby nominees, Plat Eye, three-year-old brown colt of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Green-tree stables, won the \$7,500 added mile-and-a-half Chesapeake stakes here today in a driving finish.

He broke third but took command going into the first turn and set the pace for the remainder of the way to win by a neck. Sun Fairplay, Fairfields stable entry, closed with a tremendous rush in the last half-mile to place and Commonwealth, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Derby nominee, gained fast when released from restraint to show.

Plat Eye, with S. Couci up, was rated intelligently while setting the pace. The son of Chic and Crazy Moon met a strong bid from Blood

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EIGHTH-INNING SCORE BREAKS STAR'S STREAK

Harry Goes 16 Innings Without Allowing a Run; Oana Homers.

By Jimmy Jones.

The relentless right arm of Harry Kelley and the Cracker dynamite once more collaborated to blast the Knoxville Smokies out of a ball game Saturday afternoon in a Atlanta-forged tie to the front in the six-game series which is to end today with an 8-1 victory to put them one up.

Pitching with his customary effortless ease in a fine drizzle, Kelley, the old maestro, ran his record to 16 scoreless innings against Lee Head's crew and would have made it 18 of the big goose-eggs but for an unearned run that came across in the eighth.

Manager Eddie Moore, who has been giving a game performance of playing third base with a set of bruised ribs, booted Eddie Kunz's easy tap in that inning and two singles by Lee Stephens and Clarence Blair resulted in the only run the old maestro has given the Tennesseeans in two ball games. Kelley, it will be recalled, set a league record for consecutive scoreless innings with 43 2-3 at Memphis in '28.

GOOD START.

Anyway, the stocky ace-man of the Crackers was off to a flying start in his bid for 25 victories this season. He beat the Smokies on opening day, shutting them out with three hits.

It was very comforting to see Kelley smoke the Smokies out again after they had stirred up a lot of smoke over in Knoxville and tied the series at 2-all. Kelley torched the visitors, scattering eight hits so widely that not a single Smokie reached third until the eighth.

For a time it seemed that the Crackers were going to make Roger Hanlon's Southern debut an emulous success for they made no runs and only one hit off the young right-hander sent down by the Boston Red Sox for the first four innings.

But in the fifth they broke the Hanlon spell and in the sixth they really went to town.

LIPSCOMB STARTS IT.

Guard (Nig) Lipscomb, the sensational young man from Charlotte, really started it when he doubled sharply to left center in the fifth to score Captain Buster Chatham, who had singled with one out.

That was all for the time being, but in the sixth they really blew the lid.

Harry Taylor skied to Kunz, who played him against the right field wall, to open it, but Dave Harris, the slugging Sheriff, belted out a two-bagger. Oana rapped one to the pitcher's box and Hanlon made a good throw to Kluch at third but the Sheriff kicked the ball out of his hand a la Jo-Jo White as he slid into the bag, causing Kluch to "slip" a gear.

That put Hanlon in a situation and it became acute when Paul East-erling, swinging viciously, topped a slow roller down the third base line. Harris tore for home. Hanlon pounced on the ball and plunked the Sheriff in the back with it, allowing him to score.

JOE HITS ONE.

Then Joe Palmisano, the catcher who is tied for the club batting lead, delivered his first hit of the game, a sharp double to right-center, scoring Oana and Buster Chatham. The little shortstop, who had pitched ball to center for a single, bringing in Easterling and Palm, Kelley also singled and Manager Moore capped off the pyrotechnics by blasting a double to left, his first and only hit.

The club looked so better yesterday. Its display of power was further proof of what the team will do, given a good pitched game. It has averaged seven runs a game in the five played thus far.

Bill Schmidt, who wasn't right in his first start against the Smokies, will be Moore's pitching choice for the first Sunday game of the season today, starting at 3 o'clock, and his

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Scott Hudson Will Be Host To A. A. Club

By Bill Parker.

CLIMAXING his 16th year as president of the Atlanta Athletic Club, Scott Hudson Sr. will be host at the annual meeting, at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the club on Carnegie way. A "champion party" for the club of champions, featuring a short, snappy business meeting, an exhibition of boxing and wrestling by the boys of Coach Joe Bean's Saturday morning classes and a buffet supper with the members as guests of President Hudson, will mark the evening's entertainment.

The Atlanta Athletic and the East Lake Country Clubs merit the club of champions' title. It is the only club in the world whose member has won the British open and amateur, the American Open and amateur and the Walker cup crowns, the same year. Bobby Jones won the "grand slam" in 1930.

It is the only club in America which furnished the champion and runner-up in the National Amateur when Jones defeated Watts Gunn, at the Oakmont Club, in Pittsburgh, and today a younger member, Charlie Yates, holds the National Intercollegiate golf championship.

Alexa Sterling won the National women's golf championship while a member of the East Lake club.

And those are not all, for championships have been won in swimming, basketball and tennis by members of the East Lake club.

Every member of the club is invited and urged to be present at the Tuesday night meeting as a guest of the club president.

Box Score

KNOXVILLE—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Kluch, 3b 4 0 0 2 2
Kunz, rf 5 1 0 4 0 0
Stephens, 1b 4 0 2 0 0 0
Rosenfeld, lf 0 0 1 2 0 0
Blair, 2b 3 0 2 1 3 1
Maxwell, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Head, c 4 0 1 4 0 0
Novak, ss 2 0 1 2 0 0
Hanlon, p 2 0 0 0 2 1
xxHugger 1 0 0 0 0 0
xxBonner 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 1 6 24 10 4
xxBatted for Hanlon in 9th.
xxBatted for Hanlon in 9th.

ATLANTA—ab. r. h. po. a. e.
Lipscomb, 2b 4 0 2 3 3 1
Moore, 3b 5 0 1 1 3 1
Taylor, 1b 0 0 1 2 0 0
Harris, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Oana, cf 4 2 3 4 0 0
Kasterling, lf 4 1 1 0 1 0
Palmisano, c 4 1 1 2 0 0
Chatham, p 4 2 2 2 0 0
Kelley, p 4 1 2 1 2 0

Totals 38 8 12 27 13 2
Knoxville 11, Atlanta 0-10-1
ATLANTA 000 014 05-8

Runs batted in. Lipscomb, Easterling, Palmisano, Chatham, 2. Blair, Oana, Kelley, Moore, two-base hits, Lipscomb, Harris, Palmisano, Kelley, Moore; home run, Oana; sacrifice, Blair, Maxwell; double plays, Lipscomb to Taylor, Kluch to Blair to Stephens; left on bases, Knoxville 10, Atlanta 8; base on balls, off Hanlon 1, Kelley 5; struck out, by Hanlon 3, Kelley 3, Umpires, Bond and Johnson. Time of game, 1:35.

Tommy Armour Picks Lawson Little To Make 'Slam' in Major Golf

An Umbrella Built for Four . . . Two Kentucky Winners . . . To Play or Not To Play



Yesterday was a bad day for sport as the rain fell in great quantities all afternoon. But the spectators and athletes were out just the same. At the top, left, are four fair fans who were under one umbrella to see the baseball game between the Joy

class and the Park Street Methodist church. Left to right, sitting, Mrs. Harold Cook, Miss Mildred Sewell and Mrs. Franklin Beasley. Miss Helen Sewell is standing behind them. In the center are, left to right, Willis and Walker, of Kentucky,

winning first and second for Kentucky in the track meet at Georgia Tech, which the Jackets won by a narrow margin. They ran in the 220-dash. At the right, two managers decide whether to play by calling a coin. They didn't play. Only a

few of the amateur nines played yesterday. Left is Larry Alford, of the Henry Grady team, and right is J. A. Elder of Ralph's Cafe team. Photos by George Cornett and J. T. Holloway.

TOMMY ARMOUR PICKS LITTLE TO SCORE 'SLAM'

By Paul Mickelson.

CHICAGO April 20.—(AP)—A cinch. Tommy Armour, the noted Black Scot and handicapper de luxe of the fairways, thinks that much of Lawson Little's chances to score a slam in the British amateur and open golf championships this year.



LAWSON LITTLE

When it comes to predicting winners of golf championships, Armour perhaps is the keenest prognosticator in the 19th hole guessing contests, but in the case of Little, the walloper Tommy changed from just another good player into a champion, he doesn't qualify his pick. In Tommy's opinion, the bumpy Stanford star's rivals around the water might as well spend the two weeks of the British championships playing cricket.

"Anything can happen in a golf championship, but I think Little is a cinch to sweep both British championships," Tommy said today. "and, incidentally, Bobby Jones thinks the same way about it. You know what he's got—everything. There isn't a weakness in his game, every shot in his bag is equally fine, although his tremendous tee shots are the blows that usually break his opponents' hearts. He has great strength in those shoulders and legs, an asset that counts so much in such hard grinds as those in England. He is a tireless worker and a thorough student who can correct a fault quickly and completely when one does arise.

"Naturally, I know Lawson's game pretty well, as I have put in many an hour teaching him what I know, but I was surprised by his showing in the Augusta national. He hadn't played for five or six months, but he picked up good chance of crashing through the tough course where he won the title in 1927. They were: Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Harry Cooper, Henry Picard and Paul Runyan.

"Oakmont is a long, tough course that demands straightness all the way," Tommy said, "and any one of these five has a great chance. If Hagen gets serious about it, he'll be tough. Sarazen is not again. Cooper is bound to be a hard man to beat and incidentally he's a far better golfer than when I beat him in the 1927 play-off. Picard is really a fine golfer, and you can't count little Paul Runyan out. Oakmont is so tough a layout that I think 300 will be good enough to win. Cooper and I tied at 301, but the course is far tougher now."

"And how about Tom Armour?" he was asked.

"Well, I'll be there swinging," he grinned.

Jacket Professors Winners on Links

In an Easter holiday match, Georgia Tech's faculty golf team defeated Tech High's faculty, 14 to 4, on the Black Rock course.

In the first foursome, Professor Dennison and Dr. Compton, Tech, defeated W. O. Cheney and W. T. Hansen, Tech High, and Professors Fulmer and Reynolds, Tech, won over Professors Poole and Bigham, Tech High, in the other foursome.

Professor Dennison led Tech's individual scoring while Cheney turned in the best card for the Smithies.

TODAY  **TODAY**
3 P.M.  3 P.M.

Allen Yates Leads Junior Golf Match All Clubs Continue Tournaments Despite Rain. Women To Play Tuesday.

By Roy White.

Allen Yates, 12-year-old brother of Charlie Yates, Tech's national intercollegiate champion, won a junior blind bogey tournament Saturday morning on the East Lake course. Allen carded a gross 41 on the first nine holes of the difficult No. 1 course and won first prize.

The tournament is the first of a series of regular events for the junior members of the club who have been members of George Sargent's Saturday morning classes for the past two years.

Saturday's play was the first competitive golf for the class and the scores, despite heavy greens, were unusually good for the most part.

George Sargent is not the only Atlanta professional holding free Saturday morning golf classes for the young stars, for Howard Beckett, at Capital City, and Tommy Wilson, at Ansley Park, also have large classes.

Beckett's class at Capital City grew so large last year that it was necessary to have the boys at one hour and the girls at another. The Capital City youngsters are the usual interest this year.

Wilson's class was opened up Saturday morning for the first time and indications point to increased attendance and keener interest. Saturday's class was held down due to unfavorable weather conditions.

East Lake Meet Opens This Week.

East Lake's annual major golf tournament, which will be opened this week with the qualifying rounds Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the annual golf committee trophy tournament. It will be the first of a series of five major tournaments during the spring and summer season.

Following the qualifying rounds, one week will be given over to each round of play and the tournament will be played over the No. 2 course. Qualifying will be from scratch and the players will be grouped into flights of 10 each.

Following the qualifying, handicaps will apply in each of the matches and the players, by request to the tournament committee, may play the matches over the No. 1 course.

The club championship starting on May 30 will be the second major tourney of the season.

East Lake's regular weekly blind bogey tournament prize Saturday afternoon was shared between two newcomers in the front ranks. P. S. Adkins and E. A. Thorne carded net 54's to take first honor.

Second place was divided between D. J. Evans, J. J. McConaghey, W. R. Farnsworth, R. P. Jones and T. A. Martin, who finished one stroke away from the leaders.

Others near the leaders were George Fager, C. O. Long, O. M. Jackson, W. P. Branch, E. B. Hook, J. J. Charters, T. J. Stewart, W. W. Cole, J. R. Cothran and J. W. Tripp.

The regular weekly golf tournament scheduled this night on the No. 2 East Lake course will start at 1:30 o'clock, due to it being Easter Sunday. The entries must be in the golf shop not later than 1 o'clock.

Women Golfers To Play Tuesday.

Atlanta's women golfers will hold another of their regular weekly one-day medal play tournaments Tuesday afternoon in the qualifying round for Ansley Park's annual spring handicap tournament with a 35-34-67, three strokes under par. The qualifying will end this afternoon.

It was a double killing for Cook as he and Johnny Dodd entered the finals of the best ball tournament with a 64 win over R. J. Cunningham and Charlie Anley.

In the other semi-final match of the championship flight, Parks Hunt and T. M. Smith eliminated C. A. Merriam and W. G. Bowen, 7-6. The finals will be played next week-end.

Second to Cook, in the qualifying

SWIMMING POOL WILL BE BUILT AT ANSLEY PARK

By Jack Troy.

Complying with a suggestion and vote of its membership, Ansley Park's golf club will start work Monday morning on a swimming pool, which will be located on the site of the present No. 9 winter green, between the rear of the clubhouse and the rock quarry. The work is to be completed by June 1, when the pool will be formally opened to the members.

The need of additional recreational facilities has resulted from a steady increase in membership.

The pool will be 45 feet wide and 75 feet long and its depth will range from two feet to nine feet. Construction of the pool was made possible by the executive ability and leadership of the club president, N. C. Harrison, and the co-operation of a board of directors which includes T. M. Smith, J. I. Jones and N. C. Harrison.

ADD TO VALUE.

Construction of the pool will greatly enhance the value of the property and add to the attractiveness of the golf course and will fill a long-felt need.

Along with the announcement of the construction of the pool was an attractive tournament schedule for the golfers. It will be opened this afternoon with the qualifying rounds for the annual spring handicap tournament.

There will be five other major, and more than a dozen tournaments of minor importance, during the remainder of the 1936 golf season.

MAJOR TOURNAMENTS.

The President's cup on May 25, the Junior Club championship on June 15, the father and son tourney on June 29, the Nat Kaiser Memorial trophy tourney on July 6, and the club championship on August 17, are the other major tournaments.

The schedule was made by members of the committee, through the co-operation of Billy Wilson, the club professional, Pat Hunter, J. A. Dodd, F. W. Shafer, F. W. Sampson and C. A. Merriam make up the tournament committee.

The schedule:

April 20-21—Qualifying for spring handicap. Entrance fee, 30 cents.

April 27—Match play against par. Entrance fee, 15 cents.

May 11—Ball sweepstake. Same as April 27.

May 25—June 1—Qualifying for President's cup. Flight of 16. Handicaps to apply. Entrance fee, 15 cents.

June 8—Same as April 20.

June 15—Qualifying for Junior Club championship. Class A to 14 to 15. Class B to 16 to 20. Entrance fee, 30 cents.

July 6—20—Qualifying for father and son tourney. Handicaps to apply. July 4—Flag tournament. Entrance fee, 15 cents.

July 6—21—Qualifying for Nat Kaiser Memorial cup. Flight of 16. Handicaps to apply. Entrance fee, 15 cents.

July 20—21—Qualifying for club championship. Class A to 14 to 15. Class B to 16 to 20. Entrance fee, 30 cents.

August 17—September 1—Qualifying for club championship. Entrance fee, 30 cents.

The committee reserves the right to adjust all complaints and differences between members participating in these tournaments, when such differences cannot be settled satisfactorily between the contestants.

for the handicap tournament, were W. T. Hansen and W. B. Hanna, with 77's.

Other results of the best ball tournament were:

Second flight: Ed Merritt and Charlie Strong beat A. J. Vance and L. P. Taylor, 2-1, and M. B. Hanna and J. M. Ward won from F. W. Sampson and E. L. Robinson, 2-1.

In the third flight Allen, Beasley and Cherry Emmerson Jr. beat W. A. Daniel and B. R. Headrick, 4-3; Marion Hawkins and J. Fraser beat E. E. Thomas and H. E. Mayfield, 1-0, and E. B. Taylor and L. F. Kent won from J. L. Vickery and Dana Kilcrease, by default.

BULLDOGS PLAY PETRELS HERE THIS WEEK-END

By Jack Troy.

Tech and Oglethorpe will let matters rest pertaining to the city college championship for a couple of weeks, rain having postponed the third game of the series yesterday, and interest will swing this week-end to the beginning of the state championship race between Georgia and Oglethorpe Friday and Saturday at Ponce de Leon park.

A different light has been cast on the city series, now that Coach Bobby Dodd has bobbed up with a new pitching sensation.

Emile (Lefty) Thomas, a senior playing on the varsity for the first time, surprised all concerned Friday by holding Oglethorpe to one hit in eight innings and finally coming through with a three-hit game. He deserved a shoutout, but an error robbed him of this claim to fame in his debut.

CARPENTER GOOD.

Oglethorpe has yet to face Lewis Carpenter this year. Carpenter here before has been regarded as the Tech ace. He may have to share this rating with Thomas now.

Lawrence (Lefty) Dodd has two fine pitchers for the concluding two game series, with Carl Watts, a fine pitcher on occasions, in reserve.

Carpenter, who has not yet used Brown, his junior college star from Dahlonega, who is a small and potent right-hander. Ed Copeland, one of his best pitchers last year, is rather ineffective this year, due to a sore arm.

So Anderson likely will bank on the Anderson and Brown in the crucial series. Pitching will play a leading part.

DEADLOCKED.

The two teams are deadlocked after the first two games. Oglethorpe won the first game, 5 to 3, behind the seven-hit pitching of Wade. Tech retaliated by sending Lefty Thomas to the mound and evening the series with a brilliant 6-to-1 triumph.

Thomas not only pitched a masterful game, but he drove in three runs and scored one himself to play a vital part in the victory.

The state championship race, involving Tech, Georgia and Oglethorpe, will very likely be one of the most keenly contested championships in several years.

Coach Vernon (Catfish) Smith suffered a blow at the beginning of the season when he lost Charlie Treadaway, but he has come along with a very fine club.

ALF ANDERSON.

One of the Georgia stars to be seen on Friday and Saturday is Alf Anderson, son of Oglethorpe's coach, Cy Grant, the football star, is playing sensationally in the outfield and getting his share of the hits.

Georgia's pitching has not been up to standard but is apt to be improved in the Oglethorpe series.

So he finally said yes to repeated proposals and has gone far in a year. Jim McMillen, part owner of the Chicago Bears, was one who talked with him about the catch-as-catch-can game. McMillen saw him as a great prospect.

He meets none other than Orville Brown, the hard-kicking Missouri Mule.

The remainder of the card included Sol Slagle, the contortionist, and Karl Davis, former Ohio State University star, in the semi-windup, and Marshall Blackstock, the big Atlanta who has made good in foreign rings, faces Dan O'Connor, a newcomer who beat Chawacki recently, in the opener.

Nagurski and Brown will tangle in a 90-minute, best-two-out-of-three-falls match.

The capitulation of Nagurski to professional wrestling is very interesting. He had a chance to stay in

Jimmy Foxx Expected To Top Babe's Record! Athletic Star To "Shoot the Works" in Effort To Capture Honors This Year.

By Jack Cuddy.

NEW YORK, April 20.—(UP)—Jimmy Foxx, the Athletics' new man-in-the-iron-mask, believes that he may break Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 home runs this season; and ancient Connie Mack "wouldn't be surprised" if he does.

Joining Jeems' off-season shift from first base to backstop is expected to boost his string of four-baggers past the 44 last year, past the 48 of 1933, and possibly past the 58 of 1932, according to Foxx and Manager Mack.

Even if he doesn't break Ruth's 1927 record, handsome Jim is out to recapture the current home run title from Lou Gehrig, of the Yanks, who won it last year, with 49 "circuits" snafus.

It seems that the back-of-plate hustle is just what the Sudler-sluggers needed to prime him for early-season wallopings. Foxx emphasized this today in the dressing room just after the first win of the season—a 6-5 victory over the Yankees.

Dean was high-point man for the Yellow Jackets with first in the shot put, 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard low hurdles, and third in the discus, giving him a total of 16 points.

For the Wildcats, Willis was easily the star, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and placing second in both hurdle races. He tied Dean for high-scoring honors.

THE SUMMARY.

ONE MILE—McLean (T), West (T), Travis (K). Time, 4:48.

400-YARD DASH—Jones (T), Gates (K), Moore (K). Time, 3:22.

100-YARD DASH—Willis (K), McKinley (T), Walker (K). Time, 10:2.

HIGH JUMP—Ryder (T), Carline (K), Hays (T). Distance, 45 feet 3 inches.

POLE VAULT—Smith (T), Hay (K), Symson (K). Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Dean (T), Willis (K). Time, 2:28.

HALF-MILE—Davenport (T), Ford (K), Baily (T). Time, 2 minutes 34 seconds.

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BULLDOGS BOW TO CLEMSON, 6-4, IN SECOND GAME

By Jack Cuddy.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. April 20.—(AP)—Clemson's Tigers today made it two straight over the Georgia Bulldogs by winning the second of a two-game series, 6 to 4.

The Tigers bunched their hits in the fifth to score four runs on as many singles and a double. Carter, Georgia pinch hitter, knocked a home run in the ninth.

GEORGIA. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Wagon, c. 5 2 1 0 3 1 0

Smith, p. 4 0 0 0 3 0 0

Alf Anderson, 1b. 4 0 0 0 3 0 0

Grant, 2b. 4 0 0 0 3 0 0

Cross, 3b. 4 0 2 1 3 0 0

Ennis, lf. 4 0 0 0 3 0 0

Watkins, 2b. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0

Nichols, 3b. 3 1 0 0 1 0 0

Moore, c. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

xxCarter. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 39 4 10 24 12

CLEMSON. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Shore, lf. 5 2 2 4 0 0

Clemson, c. 3 0 0 0 2 0 0

Richter, 3b. 2 1 1 2 0 0

Durham, p. 3 0 1 1 3 0

Trotman, 1b. 4 0 2 4 1 0

Lee, c. 4 0 0 0 0 0

Chavosa, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Clumpton, 2b. 3 1 1 1 1 0

Hood, 2b. 4 1 2 2 2 0

Herzog, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 31 6 11 27 11

2B: Richter 2, Nichols 1.

Georgia. 100 000 000-4

Clemson. 000 002 000-6

Errors: Richter 2, Nichols 1.

Umpire, Radcliff. Time of game, 2:00.

xx: Hit by Nichols in 9th.

Georgia. 100 000 000-4

Clemson. 000 002 000-6

Errors: Richter 2, Nichols 1.

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Palmisano and Lipscomb Lead Cracker With .421 Averages

CHATHAM, OANA ARE NEXT WITH MARKS OF .316

Outfield Trio Not Yet Up to Par as Season Enters Second Week.

By Jimmy Jones.

The tumult and the shouting of opening day having subsided and the first week of volleys and thundering along the Southern league front ended, the average man has found time to figure out a few averages.

They reveal that Joe Palmisano, the agile Italian from West Point, Ga., who does the catching for the Atlanta Crackers, and Gerard (Nig) Lipscomb, the surprising second baseman from Charlotte, are league leaders in the batting parade of hitting for the ball club.

In fact, Joseph and Gerard—a pair of first names for you—have been doing most of the hitting that has been done in the upper brackets.

SOME "FIGGUR." Lipscomb, who leads off the hitting order, and Palmisano, who hits in seventh place and bears the weight of the catching accoutrements besides, are tied for the club leadership with the splendid percentage of .421.

This may be something of an early-season surprise for those who expected the fence-busting outfield trio to step out and monopolize the batting honors.

With the exception of Henry Ona, the centerfielder, and Buster Chatham, the shortstop, who yesterday pulled up to .316, Palmisano and Lipscomb are the only regulars who are above the .300 class. And they are soaring along in the stratosphere above .400. Joe was leading the club with .467 and Lipscomb was hitting .400 up to yesterday's game, when Lipscomb got two hits in four times while Palm was held to one, a double.

ENCOURAGING.

This is all the more encouraging for it helps to bear out Eddie Moore's assertion that the club would have some punch outside the outfield and that he would have six .300 hitters in his lineup when the final averages are tabulated.

Of course the others will pull up and the aspect will change, for it is early yet, but the first week's averages, which are published elsewhere on this page, will show the four leaders as follows:

g. ab. r. h. b. 2b. 3b. hr. pct.
Palmisano 5 19 28 10 2 0 0 .421
Lipscomb 5 19 28 10 2 0 0 .421
Ona 5 19 28 10 2 0 0 .316
Chatham 5 19 28 10 2 0 0 .316

While Eddie Moore isn't worried about the club coming up to their natural ranges, it is cheering to see the little West Pointer and the rookie second baseman putting the wood to the ball in such lusty fashion. Palmisano's hitting is no flash, for it will be recalled that until he got the index finger of his "meat" hand smashed by a foul tip last year, he was the only leading club hit by the entire Southern league. He finished with a .307 but actually was above .400 for the first month of the season.

BEST IN LEAGUE.

Joe is a corking good little catcher, is Joe, and undoubtedly the best in this man's league.

The all-around work of Lipscomb at second and at the dish has been cheering to Moore. Moore, who early made up his mind that the husky youth of 22 from Spindale, N. C., would be his one and only choice for the 'J.'.

Lipscomb has not disappointed Moore, either in the job or up at the plate. He has shown a lot of poise and coolness and promises to be the club's rookie "find" of the year.

The slow rounding to form of some of the pitchers, notably Bill Schmidt, is attributed by Moore to the inclement weather which hampered the conditioning of the club after the return from Florida. Schmidt, who will pitch today, is sure to come around and looked better relieving Friday at Knoxville. He did not pitch a ball game for the club all last year.

"Bud" Thomas was a little disappointing in his first start but Moore still has confidence in that youngster. And if he doesn't come around, there is old Jim Lindsey waiting to lend a hand.

After today's game, the club hits the road again, playing three games at New Orleans and four at Birmingham before returning April 29 to engage "Doc" Prothro's Little Rock club in three games through May 1, and then taking on Fred Hoffman's

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

'Lil' Joe Steps Out Again



Joe Palmisano, the Crackers' peppery little catcher from West Point, Ga., has stepped out among the club's leading hitters again this year and is showing the same form with the stick that he displayed last season when he led the team in batting. Last year, it will

be recalled, Palmisano was the leading hitter in the league until an injury to his hand reduced his average somewhat. He and Nig Lipscomb, the rookie second baseman, are now tied for the club leadership with .421. Staff photo.

AUBURN TRACK TEAM DEFEATS GEORGIA, 70-56

Wins First and Second Places in Broad Jump and 880.

ATHENS, Ga., April 20.—Auburn's crack team wrapped around the Georgia Bulldogs in the 14-year jinx that the Tigers hold over the heads of the Georgia Bulldogs as they administered a 70-to-56 defeat to the Georgia track team here this afternoon on Sanford field.

Until the final two events—broad jump and 880-yard run—it looked like the Bulldogs might have a chance to give Auburn the first defeat in 14 years. But the Tigers from the Auburn plains took first and second places in the broad jump and 880 to put them way out in front. Until these two events the two teams were tied at 54-54.

Georgia won eight first places to the Tigers' 6 in the 14-event meet, but Auburn placed second and third in practically every event to give them the victory.

Lanky "Spec" Townes, the sophomore hurdling sensation for Georgia, was high point man in the meet with his first place in the 220-yard low hurdles, and 120-yard high hurdles.

Townes took second in the 100-yard dash and third in the high jump for a total of 10 points.

Shades of Percy Beard, who holds the world's record for the 120-yard high hurdles and the 110 meters, went around the track this afternoon as Townes won the 120 high and 220 low in a walkaway. Townes tied the Georgia record for the 220-yard low hurdles with the time of 25.5 seconds.

"He'll improve greatly," said Percy Beard, who is teaching physics and assistant coach of the track team at Auburn. "All that Townes needs is more experience. He has speed and that is what it takes."

Ward Wright, star Auburn dash man, took a first place in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes to tie with Maurice Green for second scoring honors. Green, husky Georgia weight man, took first place in the javelin and discus throw for ten points.

Shirley Rankin, Georgia miler, defeated Phil of Auburn in the mile run. Rankin turned in the fast time of 4:31 for the mile to win easily George Phil, who holds the conference championship for this event.

The summary:
100-YARD DASH: Wright, Auburn; Townes, Georgia. Time, 10.2.
220-YARD DASH: Wright, Auburn; Johnson, Georgia. Time, 22.1.

400-YARD DASH: Kilgore, Auburn; Williams, Auburn; Boulware, Georgia. Time, 1:03.1.
800-YARD DASH: Fuchs, Auburn; Emery, Auburn; Boulware, Georgia. Time, 2:04.7.

1,600-YARD DASH: Rankin, Georgia; Phil, Auburn; Selt, Auburn. Time, 4:31.
3,200-YARD DASH: Rankin, Georgia; Phil, Auburn; Powers, Auburn. Time, 10:21.1.

POLE VAULT: Rountree, Georgia; McKeefe, Auburn; McKnight, Georgia. Height, 11 feet 8 inches.
BROAD JUMP: Langdon and Martin, Auburn; first: Harman, Georgia, third, distance, 21 feet 8 inches.

200-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Townes, Georgia; Mercer, Auburn; Jones, Georgia. Time, 6:3.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Townes, Georgia; Mercer, Auburn; Jones, Georgia. Time, 6:3.

HIGH JUMP: Harman, Georgia; McKeefe, Auburn; Townes, Georgia. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.
JAVELIN THROW: Green, Georgia; Bentley, Auburn; Minot, Georgia. Distance, 177 feet 15 inches.

DISCUS THROW: Green, Georgia; Bentley, Auburn; Minot, Georgia. Distance, 134 feet 11 inches.
SHOT PUT: Toole, Auburn; Crane, Auburn; Chapman, Auburn. Distance, 43 feet 7 inches.

Thomasville Beats Perry, Agricultural

THOMASVILLE, Ga., April 20.—(P)—Thomasville's entry in the Georgia-Florida league defeated the Agricultural College baseball team, 12-3, yesterday. Thomasville tripped Perry (Fla.) team in an exhibition contest Thursday, 3-2.

National League

CINCINNATI, April 20.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds won their first game in the National League today, defeating the Chicago Cubs, 4-3.

ST. LOUIS, April 20.—(P)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their first game in the National League today, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3.

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—(P)—The Philadelphia Phillies won their first game in the National League today, defeating the New York Yankees, 4-3.

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ST. PAUL, April 20.—(P)—The St. Paul Braves won their first game in the National League today, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3.

SEATTLE, April 20.—(P)—The Seattle Braves won their first game in the National League today, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3.

PORTLAND, April 20.—(P)—The Portland Braves won their first game in the National League today, defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3.

THE PORTLIGHT

Gene Sarazen's double eagle has stirred up as much nation-wide chatter as any single episode sport has known in years.

"I am wondering if Gene ever heard of Krasnoff's From the Double Eagle to the Red Flag?" writes F. L. S. "In any event, I'll bet he could write quite a lengthy volume himself about the journey from his 'double eagle' to the flag on that last green."

"This extraordinary climax reminds me of one I saw some years ago at San Francisco. Mac Smith was in, with the money wrapped up. The Haig, stepping off the 11th green, was told he could tie with a 3. And the 18th at the San Francisco Golf Club is well over 500 yards, dead into the wind. I relate this to show what makes a Haig or a Sarazen."

"Walter marched up to the tee and smacked a long, straight drive squarely down the middle. Taking a brassie, he swung into the ball with everything he had, and the crowd was electrified to see the little white dot sail straight for the pin in the center of the sloping green."

"It was a terrific, smashing shot, in Walter's best style, but he was unrewarded, for much to everyone's amazement, the ball struck on the green and then went over and down a steep embankment."

"At this point, in my opinion, Haig made one of the boldest, nerviest shots I have ever beheld or heard of, because he did it deliberately."

"The club slants toward the fairway. The Haig's ball, having gone over, nestled in heavy bent below the level of the green so that Walter could barely see the pin. He studied the shot carefully and then with a niblick, pitched up. The ball went true, but its terrific spin deflected its course as it struck and the Haig's 3 went gliding by a mere fraction of an inch, and Mac Smith breathed easily once again."

Doubling the Double Eagle. If you happen to think a double eagle is pretty fair in one match, the same being 3 under par on one hole, about two of them in one match."

"Your article recalls to my mind a match played at the Ingleside golf course, San Francisco, two years ago. I, F. L. S., took part. F. J. and I, F. L. S., were in a tournament. Palacio double-eagled the second hole, getting a 2 on a par 5 lay-out. They were all square at the 18th hole, and the 19th was a double eagle. The same second hole—the 20th of this match—Goodard returned the compliment with another double eagle."

"Par for this hole, played twice, is 10. Palacio and Goodard played it in 4."

The "Can Happen" Game. This is the philosophy of the average Chinese. It is "Can happen." That includes anything up to the collision of planets, including this terrestrial body on which we live, hook and slice.

Thousands of duffers have picked up holes in one. Many stars have known no such thrill. There is the authenticated record before us of a tournament golfer who finished 5-4-3-2-1.

Leo Diegel had a good bet he could break 70 at Columbia. He went out in 40 and came back in 29.

Jimmy Thompson, the longest hitter at Augusta, wrecked his score on the four long holes all four rounds. On the 485-yard 15th, he was 50 yards over the green with a drive and a 6 iron, taking a 6. Thompson carried the edge of the 345-yard sixth from the back of the 13th tee, he carried a group of 80-foot pines over 240 yards away. Bob Jones said it couldn't be done. Bob saw him do it. Lawson Little tried it five times. No use. And Little is terrific off the tee.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 20. Youthful Atlanta riders captured all honors in the children's horsemanship class for riders from 12 to 16 years in the Greenville horse show, held this afternoon at Manly field. Miss Jessie Nunnally won first place in this class, showing Regatta.

Miss Ann H. Kennan placed second on Perry McDonald; George Palmer, riding King Cole, was third and Miss Nancy Calhoun fourth.

Captain Truman E. Bondinot won first place in the open jumping class showing Brown Eyes. Captain Albert G. Wing was second on Tony; M. O. Moss was third riding Lady Durham and Lieutenant Scott Sanford placed fourth, riding Gedney.

The South Carolina-owned three-gaited class was won by Autumn Leaf, owned by H. R. Stephenson and shown by A. D. L. Barkdale. Dr. C. H. Hale's Kentucky Moonlight was second. Birdhouse Horn, owned by Shirley Styles, was third.

A feature of the show was the trick jump by Lady Durham shown by M. O. Moss.

"Gus" Thomas, of Paducah, Ky., judged the saddle horses. Colonel R. John West, of Clemson College, judged the hunter.

Due to rain the evening show was canceled.

Canwell, Hogan, Berger, 2, Whitner, Jordan; two-horse hits, Mungo, Malton, Hogan; stolon base, Bordenary; sacrifice, Whitner; double plays, Canwell to Fry to Leelle, (Canwell) to Malton to R. Jordan; left on bases, Brooklyn 3, Boston 7; base on balls, off Mungo 3, off Canwell 1; strikeouts, Mungo 5, Canwell 1; wild pitch, Mungo. Umpires: Kligler, Stark and Pincell. Time of game, 2:15.

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SEATTLE, April 20.—(P)—The Seattle Braves won their first game in the National League today, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3.

PORTLAND, April 20.—(P)—The Portland Braves won their first game in the National League today, defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3.

ATLANTA, April 20.—(P)—The Atlanta Braves won their first game in the National League today, defeating the Chicago Cubs, 4-3.

AUBURN MEETS TECH MONDAY IN LAST SERIES

Tigers Close Conference Slate in Games; Meet Petrels Next Year.

AUBURN, Ala., April 20.—Returning to diamond warfare at home after being on the road nine of the past seven days, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute Tigers will be hosts to the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in a two-game series here on Drake field, Monday and Tuesday. The games with Georgia Tech will be Auburn's final Southeastern conference engagements for 1935 and both will start at 3 o'clock.

Auburn will take to the road again after meeting Bobby Dodd's Engineers on the local diamond Monday and Tuesday. Six successive tilts on foreign fields will be played before the Tigers close their campaigning for the season against Oglethorpe at Auburn Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15. Appearing on the current slate after Georgia Tech is the Goodyear Fire Co., Gadsden, Ala., whom Coach Dell Morgan's charges will meet in Gadsden next Friday and Saturday.

Much improvement has been shown by the Plainsmen this season under Skipper Morgan, and Georgia Tech should be provided with some high-class opposition. The infield has done some sparkling playing lately and ball-hawks have frequently appeared in the outfield. The pitching continues

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

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A NATION WIDE SERVICE

BAMBINO OUT WITH INJURY

BOSTON, April 20.—(P)—Babe Ruth was forced out of today's Boston-Brooklyn game in the sixth inning by an injury to his left leg. He apparently pulled up with a "Charley horse" after taking second base on Wally Berger's single and was taken over for a pinch runner, Ruppert Thompson. The Babe had reached first on a single, his first hit of the game.

Although Ruth took frequent rest last season to ease the strain on his underpinning, today's leg injury was the first of the kind he had suffered since 1932, when he ruptured the extensor muscle of his right leg just above the knee and was kept out of action for more than a week. Last season he was kept out of action for some time by a bruise on his ankle, which was struck by a ball batted by Lou Gehrig.

"Bud" Thomas was a little disappointing in his first start but Moore still has confidence in that youngster. And if he doesn't come around, there is old Jim Lindsey waiting to lend a hand.

After today's game, the club hits the road again, playing three games at New Orleans and four at Birmingham before returning April 29 to engage "Doc" Prothro's Little Rock club in three games through May 1, and then taking on Fred Hoffman's

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

Southern League

BARONS vs. PELS 2. NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—The New Orleans Pelicans lost the opening game of the home season here today to the Birmingham Barons, 7 to 2, before a crowd estimated at 3,500. A pregame rain cut down the attendance.

The visitors drove Cumberland from the mound in the second inning, scoring five runs. Lefty Griffin went the route for the home team, but was unable to keep the home team out of the lead.

For the home club, Griffitts pitched a 9-inning shutout, but was unable to keep the home team out of the lead.

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Old Cy Back Veteran Signs To Pitch 1 Inning a Day; He's 63.

COSHOCTON, Ohio, April 20.—(P)—Although Denton "Cy" Young is 68 now and 25 years out of active baseball, he's going back on the baseball diamond again.

Young, the man

ATLANTA MUSIC NOTES

Glenn Club Director

Easter greetings! And may the day open for you a new spring fresh inspiration, a new warmth of life, a new happiness! With so much of Easter-tide in the air in a musical way one cannot help but glean inspiration from the many fine musical services that are taking place in the churches today.

Emory Glen Club Concert. The Emory University Glen Club, Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director, will present their 18th Atlanta concert Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Glenn Memorial auditorium. Miss Hecker, coloratura soprano, will be the guest artist of the evening. All seats will be reserved and tickets are 75 cents and \$1. Reservations may be made by calling Dearborn 4479 and tickets will be on sale at Davidson-Paxon's from Tuesday through Thursday. Officers of the club are Francis Nunn, president; Chester Kitchings, vice president; Milton Campbell, secretary; James Bragdon, librarian; and John Kidd, business manager. Ralph Gibbs is the accompanist.

Virgil Fox's Program. Virgil Fox, the brilliant young organist who is creating such a stir in the nation's organ world, will be presented in concert at the First Baptist church on Monday evening, April 29, at 8:30 o'clock (daylight savings time). This is a presentation of the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Wilbur Rowand, of Shorter College, Rome, dean. He offers a marvelous program of brilliant and outstanding organ literature as follows: "Noel" (with contrapuntal finale by Marcel Dupre—in manuscript) by Daquin; "Vivace" from "Trio Sonata in D minor," Bach; "Meditation," Carissimi; "Fantasy and Fugue in G minor," Bach; "A Rose Breaks Into Bloom," chorale prelude by Brahms; "The Spinner," Dupre; "Chorale in A minor," Franck; "Petitum Mobile," étude for pedals alone, Middelhaute; "Song in the Night," McAlister; and "Finale" from the "Sixth Symphony," of Vierne. It was the last number with which Fox created a sensation at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1933, and he is playing it on his Atlanta program at the request of Joseph Ragin.

"Pinefore" at Woman's Club. The Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. Max E. Land, president, is sponsoring two presentations of the light opera "Pinefore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock and the other Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, both productions in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The Alberta Carroll Summer Light Opera Company, of which Albert Carroll, teacher of voice and opera, is director, is producing the work. The dance numbers will be under the direction of Lottie Henschel, well known Atlanta dancing teacher. The cast will include 40 singers, most of whom are members of the private class of Mrs. Summer, and many of whom are outstanding singers of the city. The principal roles will be sung by Clarence Stubbins, Garnett Trotter, Guy Chappell, Russell Lewis, Atlanta coloratura soprano, has been signally honored in receiving an invitation from the chapter of the Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority at the conservatory of James Milliken, University at Decatur, Ill., to give a concert there. Mrs. Lewis' concert will be Thursday evening and she leaves today for the thrilling experience of returning to her Alma Mater, for it was from Milliken University that Mrs. Lewis received her degree, and to renew old friendships in her sorority.

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Circulars Prepared To Aid Bradley Hunt

Intensifying the search for Benjamin B. Bradley, fugitive president of the American Bond & Share Corporation, 5,000 circulars bearing Bradley's picture and description will be distributed early this week to police and postal authorities of the country. The circulars, which carry complete details of the mail fraud and security act violation charges against Bradley, are being printed in the government printing office at Washington and will be ready for distribution early this week, according to local postal inspectors.

Robert E. Lee, attorney for the corporation, and W. A. Smith, a salesman, under indictment in connection with the \$700,000 collapse of the company, are still being held in the DeKalb county jail in default of bonds. Lee's bond is \$15,000, and that of Smith \$5,000.

GIRL'S DISAPPEARANCE BRINGS REWARD OFFER

A reward of \$100 was posted yesterday by Governor Talmadge for information leading to the arrest of alleged kidnappers of Miss Ethel Hand, 16-year-old daughter of a prominent home since February 8. Any information of her whereabouts should be given to city or county police, who have been supplied with copies of the governor's order.

Mrs. B. B. Hand, of a South Pryor street address, expressed again yesterday the belief her daughter has either been slain or is being held against her will. The mother said her daughter is a home-loving girl and she is convinced she would communicate with her if it were possible.

Director, and Emilie Parmelee, A. A. G. O., organist, and St. John's Methodist church, Helen Rattis, organist and choir director, will sing the sacred cantata, "The Life Everlasting," by Alexander Matthews, at 5 p. m., at North Avenue Presbyterian church at the corner of Peachtree and North Avenue, and again at 7:30 o'clock at St. John's church, corner Central and Georgia avenues.

"Seven Last Words." On Friday, Sunday afternoon at the 5 o'clock vesper service, the choir at the Central Presbyterian church will sing DuBois' cantata, "The Seven Last Words," under the direction of Lawrence G. Nilson, organist and choirmaster. The soloists, Mrs. James Richardson, soprano; Bertha Sims, contralto; Paul Overman, tenor; and Edward Holtzclaw, baritone, will be assisted by a chorus choir of 16 voices.

Club Meeting. The Atlanta B. Sharp Music Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of the counselor, Aida Deane de Bray, 1291 Greenwich avenue, S. W. Martha Bruce presided. The practice prize was awarded to Doris Johnson. Three new members were welcomed: Lucy Anne Funderburk, Carolyn Naylor and Evelyn Naylor.

At Glenn Memorial. At the 5 o'clock vesper at Glenn Memorial church this afternoon the Spelman-Morehouse Glee Club will sing. Spelman is a college for negro boys. The campuses of these two colleges are adjacent. Professor Kemper Harrell, head of the music department in both schools, has developed a most unusual chorus of mixed voices.

"The Greatest Love" The choir of Capitol View Methodist Episcopal church will present the cantata "The Greatest Love," by H. W. Petrie, this evening at 7:45 o'clock. John Wesley Craft is the pianist and choir director.

"Christ the Victor." This evening at 7:30 o'clock the choir of 30 mixed voices of the Druid Hills Methodist church will sing the cantata "Christ the Victor," by Dudley Buck. Ethel M. Beyer is the organist and choir director. Dr. John Brandon Peters is the minister.

Ten-Year-Old Violinist. Ruth Dabney Smith will present 10-year-old Mary Quigley, violinist, in recital Sunday afternoon, April 28, at 4 o'clock at the Studio Arts building. She will be assisted by 10-year-old Betty Jane Hancock, pianist, who is a pupil of Mrs. John William Ware.

Attend Biennial. Among the Atlanta musicians who leave today and tomorrow for Philadelphia to attend the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs which begins Tuesday and continues through April 30 are Evelyn Jackson, president of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs; W. Petrie, this evening at 7:45 o'clock. John Wesley Craft is the pianist and choir director.

Informal Recital. Mrs. Gertrude L. Johnson presented a group of pupils in an informal afternoon recital Saturday afternoon in the Little Auditorium of Wesley Memorial building. Those appearing on the program were Mrs. B. F. Beasley, Melba Hall, Helen Sewell, Rodney Booth, Mrs. Louise Cook, Grace Chastain, Mildred Sewell, Billy Kelley and Mrs. Fannie Evans.

Pupils Win in Contests. Roberta von Grep and Elizabeth Lester, both violin pupils of W. Petrie, and both students of Decatur High school, won first and second places, respectively, at the recent high school contests of the fifth annual "Both girls are very talented young violin students."

Cantata This Evening. "The Life Everlasting," sacred cantata by H. Alexander Matthews, will be presented by the chorus choir of Second-Pence de Leon Baptist church, corner Peachtree road and Wesley avenue, this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Charles Chalmers is the pianist and choir director of the church. Dr. Ryland Knight is the pastor. Walter Sheets, violinist, and Mrs. Leroy Loomer, cellist, will assist on the program. Besides the cantata sacred numbers will be two trios for violin, cello and piano, "Romance," Debussy, and "Evening Song," Schumann; a soprano solo by Mrs. Corwin Lewis, "Alleluia," O'Connor-Morris, and a cello solo, "Arioso," Bach. At the morning service at 11 o'clock the double quartet will sing two anthems, "Unfold Ye Portals," Gounod, and "O Morn of Beauty," Sibelius-Matthews.

Three Easter Services. A three-service observance of Easter is the plan for today at All Saints Episcopal church, Rev. W. W. Meminger, rector, with the choir, under the direction of Joseph Ragin, F. A. G. O., giving the musical part of each. At the service at 7 a. m. and 11 a. m., the choir will be assisted by George Lindner, violinist; J. T. Bourn, cellist; Margie Griffith, harpist; Mrs. J. N. Keelin, harpist, and Paul Urban, standing choir numbers will be "Christ Our Passover," MacFarlane; the Parker communion service; offertory, "Hymn Exultant," Clokey; "Agnus Dei," Bizet; "The Deum," B. Flat; Stanford, and "Jubilate Deo," Gile.

"The Life Everlasting." The combined choir of North Avenue Presbyterian church, Margaret B. Battle, soprano soloist and choir

TRAVEL and RESORT NEWS

VAST RAIL MILEAGE LISTED AS BANKRUPT

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 20.—That "60,000 miles, or 25 per cent of the total railroad mileage in the United States" is now in bankruptcy is the striking statement of H. D. Pollard, receiver for the Central of Georgia today. Mr. Pollard says:

"During the past month three more railroads have been added to the list of those defaulting upon their obligations. This brings the total of those in bankruptcy to 60,000 miles, or 25 per cent of the total mileage in the United States. Bonds in default aggregate more than a billion and a half dollars. These securities are widely held by investment concerns, insurance companies, educational institutions and individuals."

Mr. Pollard points out that the railroads are by no means the only ones affected by this crisis. The general public, he says, has a stake in the welfare of the railroads because the railroads are large purchasers of materials and supplies, heavy taxpayers and employers of many people. He states that while crippled and bankrupt railroads would retard recovery, a sound transportation policy will make the railroads helpful factors in economic recovery and social progress.

Congress has the power to avert pending disaster," says Mr. Pollard. He lists two courses of action for that body to take to prevent the spread of such conditions in transportation as will bring grave consequences to the entire country. These are:

- (1) The prompt enactment of legislation placing all agencies of public transport under the same system of regulation and control.
- (2) The defeat of legislation which will increase the cost of railway operation.

Congress now has before it legislation such as "full crew" and "train limitation" laws which with other proposed measures would, it is estimated, add one billion dollars in operating expenses without any compensating advantages whatever in the form of increased business.

C. & E. I. TO EXPAND AIR CONDITIONING

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway has announced extensive expansion of air-conditioned passenger equipment during the coming summer. In addition to the passenger cars, regular operation between Chicago and St. Louis, all of which are equipped with air-conditioning apparatus, the C. & E. I. will operate air-conditioned sleeping, parlor and dining cars in its Chicago-Evanston trains. All through sleeping and dining car lines on the Dixie trains of the C. & E. I. via Evansville and from Florida points, the Mississippi gulf coast, between Chicago and Birmingham and intermediate points will be air-conditioned. This will give the C. & E. I. a most complete fleet of air-conditioned trains.

LOW COST OF TRAVEL ABROAD IS STRESSED

W. H. de Monchy, managing director of the Holland-America Line, arriving for a short visit in New York on the S. S. Statendam, recently predicted an increased tourist traffic this year due to greatly improved economic conditions.

"European travel is not more expensive than traveling in America," he said. "For instance, a large room with bath, including the copious Dutch breakfast, can be had in one of Amsterdam's finest hotels for \$1.60 or about \$4. Nearly all hotels have reduced their rates and so have the railroads."

LILY PONS NOT TO WED FRITZ VON DER BECKE

NEW YORK, April 20.—(P)—Pette Lily Pons, the French coloratura soprano, sailed on the liner Paris today for London, telling interviewers her engagement with Dr. Fritz Von der Becke, a Hamburg physician, is definitely broken.

"I realize now that it would be impossible," Miss Pons said. "He has his work and I going to give all for my art."

In London, La Pons will sing three performances of "The Barber of Seville" at the king's jubilee season at Covent Garden.

Europe By Ametour

58 attractively planned Ametours of Europe, with escort, varying in length, price, countries visited and dates of sailing. All-inclusive in price. Length from two weeks to 58 days through the British Isles, Scandinavia, Finland, Russia, Poland, Italy, Spain, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, etc. Prices from \$503. Write for booklet "Europe Ametours."

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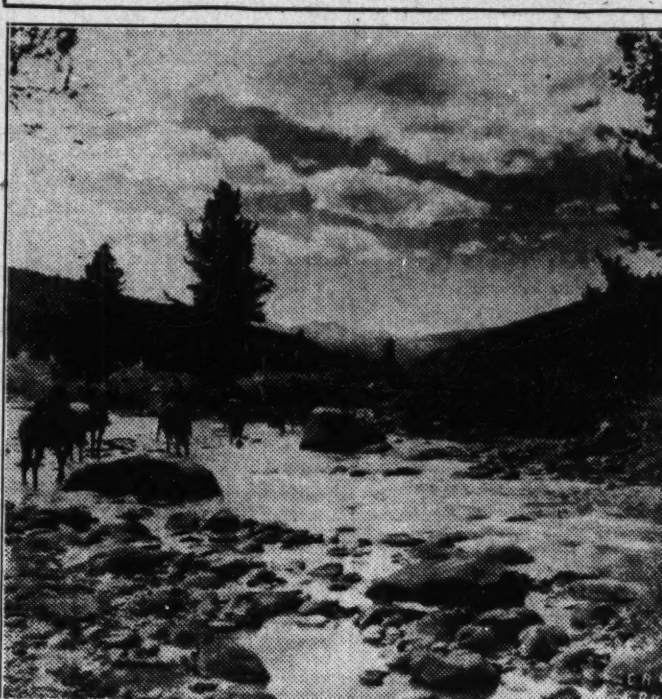
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Your car can go with you for as little as \$190, round trip!
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GO VIA FRENCH LINE!

Weekly sailings to ENGLAND and FRANCE—Champlain, May 4; Ile de France, May 18; Paris, May 11; Lafayette, April 27.
Consult your Travel Agent... ask for rates on inclusive tours.

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Amid Beauties of Yellowstone



Dude ranch vacationists in Northern Pacific Railway country fording the Gallatin river at the edge of Yellowstone National Park.

Mauretania, Record Breaker, Is Retired From Service

Liner Held World Speed Mark Continuously for 22 Out of 26 Years of Life.

The Cunard liner Mauretania, which has just been retired, was planned to be the fastest ship in the world, and not only won this distinction, but kept it for 22 years.

The Mauretania, built at Wallsend, near Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, was the first ship to have quadruple propellers. The hull was launched September 29, 1906, the Dowager Duchess of Roxburgh performing the launching ceremony. The ship's final trials took place November 3, 1907, and she started on her first voyage to New York, November 16, 1907, making the crossing in five days, five hours and ten minutes, and thus breaking all existing records at that time.

The Mauretania soon found her stride and kept cutting down her own time. On March 5, 1909, the Cunard line announced she had made the westward crossing from Queenstown to New York in four days, 12 hours and six minutes. The next year she made the crossing in four days, 10 hours and 41 minutes, an average of 28.06 knots for the voyage.

At the outbreak of the World War the Mauretania was requisitioned by the British admiralty, and as a troopship she carried 33,610 United States soldiers across the Atlantic on seven voyages.

After the Armistice she carried American troops back to the United States up to her retirement from government service in May, 1919.

The Mauretania re-entered the trans-Atlantic service in 1922, sailing for New York from Southampton on March 23, of that year. She was now an oil burner, it being no longer necessary to shovel 1,000 tons of coal a day into her 180 or more furnaces.

The Mauretania has steamed fully 1,500,000 miles, including more than 300 voyages across the Atlantic, scores of cruises, many of them to the West Indies and South America, and scouting and troop-carrying during the war. Her mileage would reach around the world 60 times. During her career she carried approximately 250,000 passengers. During the war she transported upward of 70,000 soldiers.

The Mauretania was named for a former Roman province in Northern Africa.

Canada Eases Rules For Visiting Motorist

OTTAWA, Ont., April 20.—Canada has just made another important change in automobile regulations to assist those tourists who enter Canada for a protracted stay. Hereafter, tourists coming by automobile whose proposed visits extended over a period of 90 days and up to six months were required to obtain the bond of a guarantee company at the frontier port of arrival. Motorists who had first planned to stay 60 or

TWO SPECIAL SAILINGS TO BALTIC SCHEDULED

An opportunity to sail direct from New York to the romantic lands along the Baltic is offered by the North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart, which is scheduled for two special voyages to this part of the world. On the first sailing, the Stuttgart will leave New York June 5, and transiting the Kiel canal, will call at Danzig, Memel, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Visby, Pillau and Swinemünde, before returning to Bremen. Passengers wishing to participate in the first of these trips, but who are unable to leave June 5, may depart from New York by the express liner Europa, June 9, which arrives at Bremerhaven, June 15, and transfer from this ship to the Stuttgart.

90 days but later decided to remain longer had to visit the nearest collector of customs and furnish a bond in order to obtain an extension up to six months. This change will also help those tourists who obtain a 60 or 90-day permit on their first arrival and who later on decide to extend their stay.

The new regulations require that neither bond nor deposit will be required hereafter in respect of tourists' automobiles for any stay up to six months. This change will also help those tourists who obtain a 60 or 90-day permit on their first arrival and who later on decide to extend their stay.

Enjoy two days of sheltered water fun and comfort before you even reach the sea. Then, a speedy crossing to Europe. Tour folders, maps, and fares from your own travel agent or

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CATHOLICS PLAN TWO PILGRIMAGES

American Express Is To Sponsor Tours of Shrines Abroad in July.

CHICAGO, April 20.—A European shrine tour of unusual interest in religious circles, and the first national pilgrimage of American and Canadian Catholics to the scenes of St. Jude Thaddeus, has this week been announced by Rev. R. Grogins, O. P., national director of the Shrine of St. Jude Thaddeus Dominican Fathers of Chicago. The tour, which will combine the famous shrines with a European sight-seeing journey, will be under the travel auspices of the American Express Company, and is scheduled to leave New York July 13 on the M. V. George, and Montreal July 12 on the S. S. Ausonia.

The tour will begin from Havre July 21 where, after a sightseeing journey of Paris, the pilgrims will visit "Our Lady of Lourdes," proceed in turn to Toulouse's basilica of St. Sernin and the relics of St. Jude, and to the St. Dominic country, where the rosary received its birth. The walled city of Carcassonne will be next.

From Nice and the French Riviera, the Italian journey will begin from Genoa and proceed through the Tuscan valley to Rome, where a special audience will be given by the Holy Father, with ceremonies at the Tomb of St. Jude in St. Peter's basilica. Florence and Venice will be visited prior to the sightseeing journey through Switzerland to Lucerne, Thun, and Bologna.

The tour will conclude at the Tombs of St. Dominic and Lisieux, where are located Saint Jacques church, one of the marvels of the Renaissance, and St. Peter's cathedral, the most ancient ogival monument of Normandy. The English tour will be from London through rural England to Liverpool, where on August 10 the party will sail for New York on the S. S. Carinthia.

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BETTER SERVICE—LOWER COST
Today a train trip through the West on one of these air-conditioned trains is a land cruise de luxe. The cars are as comfortable as the finest club or hotel—whether you ride in coach, chair, cafe, club, lounge, dining, sleeping or observation car. Built with all-steel bodies, cushioned on deep springs, completely air-conditioned, these trains represent the greatest improvement in travel in the last 25 years.

2¢ A MILE LESS BY TRAIN
Now train travel anywhere in the West is economical. The cost has been greatly reduced. For Western Railroads recently cut their basic fares so that round trip tickets can be purchased at rates as low as 2¢ per mile for sleeping car travel and correspondingly low rates in coaches and chair cars.

COMFORTABLE, DEPENDABLE, SAFE You have room for light to read by—hot and cold running water—iced drinking water—toilet facilities—dining car meals at low prices... You save time. You rest as you ride... Insurance statistics prove that train travel is safest.

SEE NEAREST RAILROAD TICKET AGENT No matter where you want to go—or when—Western Railroads are ready to serve you for both business and pleasure travel. For details on special places of interest, routes, rates or literature, see your local railroad representative. Phone, write or call on him. He will gladly assist you.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN
to American Rockies, Southwest, Mexico, California, San Diego Exposition, Texas Gulf Coast, Ocala, North Woods and Lakes, Dude Ranches, National Parks, Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Resorts of Every Character.

WESTERN RAILROADS
COOL • CLEAN • DEPENDABLE • QUIET • SAFE

149

THE CONSTITUTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 9 p. m. for publication the next day. Classified ads for the Sunday edition are accepted up to 12:30 p. m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One line.....30 cents
Three lines.....75 cents
Seven lines.....1.50
Minimum, 3 lines (15 words).

In estimating the space in an ad figure six average words to a line. Ads ordered for three or seven days and closed on the last day will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The advertiser will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ads are restricted to proper classification and the advertiser reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted on condition that they be confirmed by letter to the office or by telephone to the city directory or to the telephone exchange office. In the latter case, the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad
Call WALNUT 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published by the

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives.....Leaves.....

1:30 pm New Orleans, Montgomery 6:10 am

4:40 pm Montgomery, New Orleans 1:00 pm

6:40 pm New Orleans, Montgomery 4:30 pm

8:40 pm New Orleans, Montgomery 6:00 pm

G. O. P. R. Y.

Arrives.....Leaves.....

1:30 pm New Orleans, Montgomery 6:10 am

4:40 pm Montgomery, New Orleans 1:00 pm

6:40 pm New Orleans, Montgomery 4:30 pm

8:40 pm New Orleans, Montgomery 6:00 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Arrives.....Leaves.....

1:30 pm New Orleans, Montgomery 6:10 am

4:40 pm Montgomery, New Orleans 1:00 pm

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Atlantic City

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Announcements

Beauty Aids

\$2 & \$3 Waves complete, shampoo and set. Call Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., 11th floor, Room 1101. Phone 1100.

WAVES, \$2.50, shampoo, finger w. d. set. Call Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., 11th floor, Room 1101. Phone 1100.

\$3 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Wave Shop, 814 Grand Blvd. JA. 8074.

\$1.50 Permanent, Elmer's Beauty Shop, 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., 11th floor, Room 1101. Phone 1100.

Jean's Beauty Shop Permanent Waves \$3. 874 Whitehall St. MA. 2100.

Personal

1100 SWEET OF TEETH ONLY \$4. Teeth cleaned, filled or extracted. See. Plates repaired. See Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., 11th floor, Room 1101. Phone 1100.

REMOVAL NOTICE

SILVER'S OPTICAL CO., 804 Hopkins St. W. Phone 1100.

Reduce

Plan needle baths, manipulations, etc. Call Mrs. J. H. Smith, 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., 11th floor, Room 1101. Phone 1100.

MINERAL VAPOR GABINET BATHS

PROMOTE HEALTH, SLEEP & CONNALLY BLDG. MA. 8300.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL, Ethical, exclusive.

Labors attended. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 208 North Ave. N. E.

BABIES BOARDED—Individual care, confidential.

Rosa, Nurse in charge, DE. 4495-J.

CURTAINS

Laundries, reas. called. 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., 11th floor, Room 1101. Phone 1100.

DE. DUNCAN—Plates, \$10; repairs, \$1.

Cleaning, 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., 11th floor, Room 1101. Phone 1100.

CURTAINS

Laundries, reas. called. 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., 11th floor, Room 1101. Phone 1100.

FOR PATIENCE, NERVOUSNESS AND PAIN

SEE MRS. BUTLER, JR. 4414-W.

ALCOHOL, RUBS BY NURSE, MEN, WOMEN.

MRS. MRS. SMITH, 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., 11th floor, Room 1101. Phone 1100.

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MRS. MRS. SMITH, 1100 Peachtree St. N.E., 11th floor, Room 1

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

FILLING STATION—No city license or tax to pay, doing nice business, good equipment, built-in car line, thickly settled, only \$275. Terms \$75 cash, balance \$200 in 12 months. If you want a business see this; owner sick.

TEA ROOM—Centrally located, newly decorated, best of modern equipment; seats 20; making money; owner wants larger place.

BOARDING—Splendid north side home, 13 bedrooms, best of furnishings; doing fine business. For a good operator catering to best clientele this is a wonderful opportunity. \$2,000.

CABIN—Close to same location over 4 years; best clientele; good equipment; low rent; sales \$1,000 month, \$1,500 hours. Another small one \$300, with rent \$10.

DRUG STORE—One-half price of stock with fixtures thrown in; rent \$25. If you want a bargain, \$200 gets it.

SOULS LUNCHES—Handicapped, smokes, best of equipment; have to buy light equipment only; office building; \$200 gets it.

FORD INVESTMENT CO.

218 Peters Bldg. WA. 2027

WANTED—High-class experienced stock salesman. Exceptional deal increasing capital stock promises. South Carolina Life Insurance Company. None but men with successful records need apply. Henry M. Dimer, Central Union Building, Columbia, South Carolina.

BEAUTIFUL filling station—grocery store combined. Best of modern equipment, well equipped; located in mountain section; good modern building; modern kitchen; heavy lease and all equipment; 3 years' free rent; for \$500.00. O. C. Welborn, Young Harris, Georgia.

AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS—Good town, less than 150 miles out; rated 50 cars month with modern layout; repairs, painting, accessories, electrically-driven tools; making money, \$12,500 to \$20,000 cash necessary; with character and ability. Address O-630 Constitution.

TO BUY OR SELL a business, consult us, long and successful record. Largest and oldest business brokers in the south.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS, 427 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg. MA. 5774.

BUSINESS—To buy or sell see us. We have them, all kinds and prices. Glad to show you. No charge for listing.

FORD INVESTMENT CO., 218 Peters Bldg. WA. 2027.

WANTED—Man or woman office executive. Small amount of cash to joint business in manufacturing agency. Manager, P. O. Box 741.

STATE agency, real profitable—essential line; splendid for nurse, beautician or couple; small investment. Geshay, 68 Cain, N. E.

WANTED—Reliable man with some money to take active interest in going business. Address O-634, Constitution.

WANT party finance development formula hot and cold stimulating beverage. P-26, Constitution.

RENT or sell lunch room doing good business. 33 Harris St. JA. 6428. MA. 5140.

FOR SALE—Two-chair barber shop cheap. J. R. Evans, Hawkensville, Ga.

Purchase Money Notes 38-B

TRADE your notes for cash or profitable business. Miss Roles, Henry Grady Hotel.

Loans on Indorsements 39

AUTO, collateral and indorsed loans. Low rates; easy terms. 70 Pryor, N. E.

Loans on Real Estate 39-A

First Mortgage Loans

5 1/2% Payable Semi-Annually or Monthly Over a Period of

15 to 20 YEARS

Commitments From Plans and Specifications

PROMPT CLOSING

C. D. LEBEY & CO.

537 TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

Loan Correspondent

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

UNLIMITED funds available for loans on well-located Atlanta real estate.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Grant Bldg. Realtors. WA. 9811

LOANS ON HOMES

Finance or Refinance.

6-8-7 Per Cent.

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.

1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814

QUICK money for first mortgage real estate loans and notes. No commission. Low interest. Private investor. Address P-76, Constitution.

1ST MORTGAGE money to loan on real estate. DeKalb, Cobb and Fulton. Ralph B. Martin Co., C. & S. Bk. Bldg. WA. 0627.

6% NO COMMISSION, MONTHLY.

AMERICAN SAVINGS BK., ATLANTA

FIRST mortgage loans, 15 to 20 years.

C. D. Lebey & Co., WA. 0680.

Financial 39-C

MONEY

On Your Signature Only

If a SMALL amount of money will tide you over, see us today.

Atlanta Finance Co.

201 Palmer Bldg.

CASH

FOR YOUR CAR

OPTION TO REPURCHASE

LOUIS I. CLINE

362 PEACHTREE WA. 1888

NOTES DISCOUNTED

Will buy indorsed and collateral notes. 528 Healey Building. See Mr. Patterson.

MONEY on hand for 1st mortgage real estate loans, repayable monthly. White or colored. Address K-257, Constitution.

Loans on Personal Property 40

Personal Finance Company

318 Volunteer Life Bldg. Phone WA. 5530.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS; ANY AMOUNT. \$ FTRB ST. WA. 1910.

Loans on Automobiles 40-A

GET MONEY

on any model automobile.

ED BRYANT

99 Auburn Ave. MA. 1264

Salaries Bought 41

Get the money you want without leaving our office.

POSITIVELY NO DELAY

NO RED TAPE

POPLAR FINANCE CO.

81 POPLAR ST.

\$5 to \$50

FOR SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN

Signature Only Required.

508 Haas Howell Bldg.

Entrance 75 Poplar St.

Davis Finance Co.

NEED MONEY?

If EMPLOYED

Just SIGN for it at

Fulton Purchasing Co., Inc.

308 Connally Bldg., cor. Ala., Whitehall St.

Entrance on Alabama St.

Financial

Salaries Bought 41

\$ MONEY \$

FOR EMERGENCIES

ALL TRANSACTIONS

CONFIDENTIAL

Liberty Loan and Inv. Co.

1013 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

MONEY

TO MEET YOUR NEEDS

Our plan is prompt, courteous and absolutely confidential. See us today.

Sterling Security & Brok. Co., Inc.

505-25 Marietta St. (Old C. & S. Bank)

MONEY same day applied for.

NATIONAL FINANCE CO.

508 Peters Bldg.

READY MONEY for salaried men and women.

Central Investment Co.

308 Silver Bldg. 1 Edgewood Ave.

A NEW QUICK PLAN

\$5 to \$50—15 Minute Service

213 GRANT BUILDING

MONEY for salaried men and women.

Southern Purchasing Co.

513 VOLUNTEER BLDG.

321 Grant Bldg. \$5 to \$50.

Live Stock

Baby Chicks

"COOPERIZE" your baby chicks by feeding Cooperized fresh-made buttermilk mash with cod liver oil and yeast. They grow faster and develop quicker. "Cooperized" mash lay more eggs. Get our low mill prices. Starting mash \$2.85; growing mash \$2.55; laying mash \$2.45. Freight paid on shipments anywhere in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina at a small additional cost. Write for price list. "Cooperized" for greater profit. Cooper Milling Co., 35 Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

BLUE RIBBON CHICKS are superior; they are winners. Hundreds of others are making money on them and they will make money for you. This is the natural breeding season for all fowls and now is the time you should get started. Write or come by and see us for low prices and other information today. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St., N. E.

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS. State tested 5 years; 100% free of white diarrhea. Approved by Purina Research Service. Trapped under Mississippi R. O. P. Southern champion layers World's Fair. Catalog free. DRUMM BROS. FARM, Hattiesburg, Miss.

QUALITY Baby Chicks, custom hatching. Wayne Feeds, Vista Ave. Hatchery, 255 West Vista Ave. East Point, Ga. CA. 1489.

BABy chicks, brooders, supplies, feeds. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth St., N. E.

BABy chicks; will hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 Piedmont, WA. 6008.

Birds

BIRD HOSPITAL—Am fully qualified treat any disease of birds. To set broken limbs. Reas. rates. Mrs. Deckard, HB. 5602-J.

Canaries

GUARANTEED singer and cage, both for \$3. DE. 4871.

Chicken Feed

PRATT'S Baby Chick starting food, pellet form, 10 lbs., 40c; 100 lbs., \$3.50.

Cottongin's, 93 Broad

Cows

3 FRESH cows for sale. 313 W. Washington Ave., East Point, CA. 1596.

Dogs

THOMAS' DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

455 Edgewood Avenue

Night and Day Service.

PHONE WALNUT 1124.

Fish

Good Fishing Lake Amah Lee, near Hampton, 25 acres, well stocked. Fee 50c. Boats free.

Mules

GOOD 2-horse wagon for sale cheap. Roy Tucker, Fairburn, Ga.

Ponies

RHETLAND pony, gentle for children, \$30. 455 East Side Ave., East Atlanta.

Pigeons

65 SILVER KING PIGEONS, \$30. DE. 5887-W.

Puppies

CHOW PUPPIES, JUNE STOCK, REGISTERED: 2 UNUSUAL BLUES, 2 REDS, 1 ORRAN. CALL CH. 3502 AFTERNOONS.

Rabbits

EASTER Bunnies, 50c up. Southland Rabbitry, 602 Kirkwood Ave., S. E. JA. 6947.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

Does 30% or more discount mean anything to you?

Odd pieces sent from main store.

Reg. \$109, 2-pc. living room suite, 100% wool frieze \$75

Reg. \$47, Buffet, mahog. veneered, Sheraton period, \$20

Reg. \$39, Buffet, solid maple, Early American... \$19.75

Reg. \$34.50, China Cabinet, mahog. veneered... \$19.75

Reg. \$19.95, 5-pc. Breakfast Set, solid oak extension table and 4 strong chairs... \$13.95

Reg. \$89.50, 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, walnut veneered, \$59.50

Use your charge account.

Rich's Bargain Furniture Annex

Across from Main Store

WRECKING

Hard Brick, per M. \$ 6.00

Oak Flooring and 2x12, per M. \$15.00

DOORS AND WINDOWS

—at—

GOULD BUILDING

—also—

300 Whitehall St. BA. 7490.

WINDOWS, DOORS, PLBG., LUMBER, BRICK

IMMENSE QUANTITY

BIG SAVING

TECHWOOD WRECKING PROJECT

527 FOWLER, N. W. HE. 0097

PIANOS Four real Grand bargains:

\$1,650 Steinway, almost new \$825

\$1,350 Hardman, Mahogany 550

\$1,500 Decker Bros. 520

\$1,000 Bialist & Davis 450

Terms: If Desired

CARDER PIANO CO.

27 Pryor St., N. E.

KEEP white shoes white with MIST-WHITE polish. At any shoe store, shoe shop or 44 S. Forsyth St.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

1 Porcelain lined refrigerator \$ 8.00

1 25-lb. Green refrigerator 2.95

1 New 25-lb. metal refrigerator 14.75

1 Three-piece walnut bedroom suite 29.50

1 Green studio couch 5.50

1 5-piece walnut breakfast suite 7.85

15 Wal. occ. chairs, each 2.75

1 Courier Midget radio 8.75

1 All- porcelain Detroit Jewels 12.50

1 Oak kitchen cabinet 11.75

1 Walnut finished chest of drawers 7.50

SELDON FURNITURE CO.

173 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 5221

PAINT \$1 Per Gallon

ROOFING SPECIAL BARGAIN

POULTRY WIRE AND FENCING.

KALAMINE 5c LB.

DOUBLE STRENGTH WINDOW GLASS

JACOBS SALES CO.

45-47 Decatur St., N. E. WA. 2976

BARGAIN FROM NORTH SIDE HOMES.

3 PIERCE living room suite, \$37.50; 5-piece walnut dining suite, \$42.50; 7-piece walnut bedroom suite, \$37.50; walnut and maple dresser, \$14.50; spinet desk; Philco radio; rug; oil vanities, chests, chloroform, stoves, glider, porch sets, antiques, bric-a-brac. Hutchins Furniture Co., 163 Whitehall.

PIANOS Steinway, Baldwin, Fischer.

3 PIERCE living room suite, \$37.50; 5-piece walnut dining suite, \$42.50; 7-piece walnut bedroom suite, \$37.50; walnut and maple dresser, \$14.50; spinet desk; Philco radio; rug; oil vanities, chests, chloroform, stoves, glider, porch sets, antiques, bric-a-brac. Hutchins Furniture Co., 163 Whitehall.

GOOD Upright is better than a cheap Grand that has three legs and makes a noise. See these.

CARDER PIANO CO.

27 Pryor St., N. E.

National Cash Registers

New registers as low as \$75. Also rebuilt registers. Our guarantee: To make better register at a lower price than any concern in the world.

NATIONAL CASH REG. CO., 376 Pines St.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

WRECKING

GOULD Bldg., Edgewood at Five Points. 1,000,000 hard brick, plumbing, elevators, 300,000 feet L. L. lumber, radiators, windows, doors. Apply at 508 R. A. Walker.

REPOSSESSED

ALL-PORCELAIN Refrigerator, perfect condition, family size, sold for \$210, priced now \$100; family-size Kelvinator, good condition, sold for \$190, priced now \$65. Clara & Co., 246 Peachtree street.

WRECKING

MODERN 4-unit apartment house, fine building material, 205 Williams St. Northwest.

COLUMBIA Kolster 8-tube radio in combination with the famous Columbia Electro-Voice Record Reproducer, sold for \$600, a real value at \$69.50.

BETTER USED "PIANOS" that look and play like new instruments, priced from \$185. See these before you select your piano. Cable Piano Company, 84 Broad St., Northwest.

Office Furniture We have many good used office furniture at our warehouse at 41-43 North Pryor St. Horse Desk & Figure Co.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Stewart-Warner floor samples up to 25% discount. Real values. Come in and see them. Very cheap. Heating plant \$100, including upright boiler fully equipped, new galvanized smoke stack, 600 ft. 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 pipes, one radiator. WA. 9022. HE. 1958-J.

BRAND-NEW APARTMENT SIZE UP-RIGHT PIANO, \$198. Cable's, 84 Broad, Northwest.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

PIANOS

New Uprights, priced \$150 up.

CARDER PIANO CO.

27 Pryor St., N. E.

SILVERTONE 1934 model, all-wave radio, 9-tube superheterodyne, in handsome cabinet, a real value \$29. Cable's Radio Dept., 84 Broad, N. W.

Used Ice Boxes

\$3 to \$12.50

King Hdw. Co., 53 Peachtree, WA. 3000

ROA VICTOR 8-tube radio in combination with the famous Victor Electro-Voice, sold originally for \$350, now \$69.50.

CABLE'S RADIO DEPT., 84 Broad, N. W.

CONVEYER UPRIGHT, LIKE NEW, CHEAP FOR CASE.

LANIER & BATT.

56 PRYOR ST., N. E. WA. 0886

STEWART-WARNER 10-tube radio, 1934 model, originally \$49.50. A real value \$29.50.

CABLE'S RADIO DEPT., 84 Broad, N. W.

GENUINE Merriam Webster's unabridged dictionaries, new and used copies, 25 up. Divided payments if desired. 303 Grand Theater, Atlanta, Ga.

MARON & HARMON GRAND PIANO for sale for balance due by former customer. See Mr. Newberry at Cable Piano Company, 84 Broad, N. W.

CONCRETE flower boxes, urns, benches, bird baths, sun dials, gazing globes, stands. See at 1835 Piedmont Rd., or HE. 0439. Open daily and Sundays.

BRAND-NEW APARTMENT GRAND PIANO \$255. Take advantage of lowest prices in 30 years and BUY NOW. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

TWO HUNDRED Used Tires, lot wheels, recharged batteries, submit bid all or part. 300 Forrest Rd. JA. 8318.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

NEW GEORGIA CODE, official and adopted. Price within the state \$15.50, including delivery. The Harrison Company, Atlanta.

FISCHER GRAND PIANO, used, excellent condition, parlor size, for sale for \$195. Usual value for teacher, school or church. Cable Piano Company, 84 Broad, N. W.

PIANOS Used Uprights, \$85 up.

CARDER PIANO CO.

27 Pryor St., N. E.

SLIGHTLY used apartment size Grand Piano, mahogany case, \$285. Easy terms, with low financing cost. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

UNITED American soda fountain, perfect condition. Good reason for selling. Car be seen at 1044 West College, Decatur.

CLARK JEWEL shop, 127 Mitchell St.

1,000 RUGS—25c to \$25

1,000 Gallons of Paint, \$1 Gallon.

Wonder Furniture Co., 100 Pryor, S. W.

WE TRADE in old furniture for new. Rich's Annex, 41 Forsyth St., S. W.

Diamond jewelry with 6 stones, plat. mounting. Sacrifice. MA. 0848.

6-INCH Centrifugal pump, fully equipped. Must sacrifice. DE. 4880; MA. 1421.

SINGER sewing machine, drop-head, excellent condition, \$10. 859 Gordon, Apt. 2.

8 FT. floor-type showcase. Perfect condition. Special bargain. 528 Ponce de Leon.

FINE China, genuine Haviland; plates, platters, cups, saucers, etc. HE. 3533-J.

LUMBER, brick, doors, laths, Techwood Wrecking, 527 Fowler, N. W. ED. 0097.

GAS automatic Hoffman water heater, used. Will install. Terms, \$1 down. HE. 2181.

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

FIRST-CLASS OPELOUSE, THREE CAR RE ARRANGED, ME. OPELOUSE, J. M. HIGH CO. WA. 9881.

USED DELCO PLANTS AND PUMP; RE-CONDITIONED, DE. 0218-E.

SACRIFICE outdoor motor boat, 134 Courtland, N. E.

ALMOST new, Cable Midget Piano, reduced price. Cable's, 84 Broad, N. W.

A GOOD FRIGIDAIRE for sale, \$40. DE. 2480-B.

Adding Machines 51C

NEW MONARCH ADDING MACHINES

Rented 1 month, \$5; 3 months, \$12.50.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.

67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2500.

Typewriters & Office Equipment 54

STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES standard and portable. Rental rates and terms of sale. We will rent, oil machine, clean type, furnish and install new ribbon, \$1.

SEE THE NEW O MODEL STANDARD

ROYAL PORTABLE AT \$49.50.

WE BUY, Sell, Rent and Repair All Makes.

QUICK SERVICE

TYPEWRITER CO.

16 Peachtree Arcade Phone WA. 1618.

ALL makes standard and portable. Special rental rates. We buy, sell, repair. QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO., 16 Peachtree Arcade WA. 1618

CALL Atlanta Sales Book Co., WA. 0092, for books made to order and paper for all makes of adding machines. The most complete lists with complete service at all times.

WE BUY, sell and exchange Office Outfitters, Inc., 31 N. Pryor St. MA. 8800.

Merchandise

Typewriters & Office Equipment 54

Typewriters Rented

Hundreds of machines to select from. Only Late Models Rented.

Initial term applied on purchase. Quick Service and Delivery.

American Writing Machine Co.

67 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2860

Household Goods 59

4-PIECE BED ROOM SET, LAWSON 807A. Windsor rockers, 4-piece walnut bedroom suite, 9x12 rug, 5-piece breakfast room suite, 100-pound porcelain lined refrigerator, 2-piece tapestry living room suite, etc.

CATERALL ALLIED STORAGE CO.

134 Houston St., N. E.

BEAUTIFUL furniture, oriental rugs, rare art pieces in brick-brace, occasional chairs, French commodes, consoles,

HIGH'S--Down to Brass Tacks on Prices in AFTER-EASTER CLEAN-UP

All Sales Final! No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders!

Men's \$1-\$1.29 Shirts 67c

... Fine Quality Broadcloth—Collars Attached!

What a buy, men—for all summer! A fine selection of neat patterns in all sizes 14 to 17! Some slightly soiled from display—ALL great values!

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Odds and Ends—All Sales Final!
No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders!

Women's \$3.99-\$10.95 Dresses \$2

65 lucky women will get these! Slightly soiled and shopworn. Assorted styles, broken sizes. Second Floor.

5c Cotton 'Kerchiefs, ea. . . . 3c

Women's, children's prints. Street Floor

10c-39c Laces, Trimmings, yd. . . 3c

Notions, Street Floor.

25c-\$1 Toiletries, choice . . . 10c

Nationally known brands! Street Floor.

29c, 59c Cretonnes, yd. . . . 19c

Chintz, gauze, too. Street Floor.

\$1 "Tudor" Flatware, ea. . . . 19c

Community Plate. Odd pieces. Silverware, Street Floor.

59c Neckwear, ea. 25c

Slightly mussed. Close-out. Street Floor.

\$1.50-\$5 Toiletries, ea. . . . 25c

Nationally-known brands. Street Floor.

\$1-\$4.98 Jewelry, ea. 25c

Gold, Silver—real stones. Street Floor.

59c-\$1.98 Scarfs, Runners, ea. . 25c

Tapestry, silk. Notions, Street Floor.

59c-\$2 Stamped Pieces, ea. . . 25c

Scarfs, buffet sets, etc. Notions, Street Floor.

69c-\$1 Bath Mats, ea. 25c

Chenille, velour. Soiled. 26 only. Street Floor.

\$1-\$1.98 Bill Folds, ea. 29c

Cigarette cases. Leather. Street Floor.

\$1.49-\$1.98 Damask, yd. 49c

Silk, lovely colors. Curtains, Street Floor.

\$2.98-\$15 Bags, ea. \$1

Leather, beaded, Whiting & Davis mesh bags. Street Floor.

\$5 Chenille Rugs, ea. \$1.95

6 only. Double face, 36x72-in. Street Floor.

Remnants -- Silks

1-4-Yd. to 4-Yd. Lengths!

Clean up on savings for summer sewing! Convenient lengths for every need! Prints, flat crepes, rough crepes! Pebble weaves! White, light or dark shades.

SILKS, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

1/2 PRICE

\$1.98 Panel Slips

\$1.39

All silk, lace trimmed or tailored. Women's sizes 34 to 44. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$2.25 Silk Slips

\$1.59

Shadow panel—mostly white. Lacy, tailored. 34 to 44. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1 Mesh Shorts

79c

Extra sizes 5 to 7 for the larger woman. White, flesh. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Shirts

19c

"Vanta" sleeveless fold over style. Sizes 1 to 3. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.98 Silk Teds

\$1

Extra sizes, 38 to 42. All silk, lace trimmed. 15 prs. only. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.50 Silk Teds

98c

Flare leg for summer wear. Glove silk, women's sizes 36 to 44. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Tub Suits

69c

Reg. \$1. Broadcloth, sleeveless styles. Fast colors. 3-6. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.98 Uniforms

\$1.19

"Bob Evans"—for maids and nurses. White, black. Broken sizes. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Silk Negligees

\$3.98

\$5.98-\$7.98 values! Pure dye silk, dark colors. Women's sizes. 9 only. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Silk Negligees

\$1.29

\$3.50 values! Navy and black, piped in bright colors. All sizes. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' \$1 Blouses

25c

Fast color prints, stripes, checks. Broadcloth. 8 to 16. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.50 Gym Shorts

79c

Black saten with inside bloomers—values for Miss 8 to 16. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Shorts

89c

\$1.19 sports styles—for summer! Sizes 12, 14 and 16. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Robes

89c

\$1.19 values—cotton tailored styles for summer. 10 to 16. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

79c Fabric Gloves

49c

Novelty slipon styles, light colors. Women's sizes. Odd lot. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

69c Neckwear

48c

Collar and cuff sets, organdy and lace. White, pastels. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's Blouses

98c

\$1.39 values! Silk and sports colors . . . assorted sizes and colors. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

12 1/2c-15c Laces

yd. 8c

Edgings and bands—1 to 2-in. wide. Cream and ecru shades. LACES, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Drastic Clearance! Toiletries

25c TOOTH BRUSHES, medium bristles. Ea. . . . 10c
ST. JOSEPH WITCH HAZEL, 19c size . . . 10c
"DEODOR" Deodorant Sticks, special . . . 10c
ST. JOSEPH CASTOR OIL, Turpentine, Mercurochrome . . . 10c
98c POWDER JARS, black, amber, green . . . 25cST. JOSEPH Witch Hazel, 38c size . . . 25c
\$1 ROYALTY Bath Powder and Toilet Water Sets. . . 25c
75c TREJUR Toilet Water, floral odors . . . 25c
\$1 RENAUD'S "Sweet Pea" Face Powder, Naturelle. . . 25c
\$1 CAROLYN DREW Preparations . . . 25c\$1.50 CAROLYN DREW Preparations . . . 49c
\$1 ARMAND FACE POWDER, "Symphonie" shade . . 50c
\$1 RUBBER-LINED WEEK-END CASES, fitted . . . 50c
\$1 EAU DE COLOGNE, hobnail bottles . . . 50c
\$2 CAROLYN DREW Preparations . . . 59c

TOILETRIES, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Children's Spring Coats

Tweeds! Polo Types! Diagonals! Wool Crepe!

BOYS' \$2.98 COAT SETS, 2 to 6 \$1.59
TOTS' \$3.50 COAT SETS, 3 to 6 \$1.98
TOTS' \$5.98 COATS, 20 only. 2-6 \$2.98GIRLS—TOTS' \$6.98 COATS, 3-6, 7-14 \$3.98
GIRLS' \$8.98 COATS, size 7-16 \$4.98
GIRLS' \$10.98 COATS-SUITS, Sizes 10-16 \$6.98

GIRLS' WEAR, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

After-Easter Hat Sale



20% Off

Unrestricted Choice—

of any colored hat in our gorgeous collection! Straws—Felts—Fabrics! All headsizes.

\$2.00 Hats . . \$1.60
\$2.98 Hats . . \$2.38
\$3.75 Hats . . \$3.00
\$5.00 Hats . . \$4.00
\$7.50 Hats . . \$6.00

MILLINERY, HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Clearance--Ready-to-Wear

Second Floor Stages a Whirlwind Sell-Out!

243 Suits--Coats

Reduced 25% to 50%!

Suits--were \$10.95-\$12.95

41 only—broken size assortment.

Reduced to—\$5.95

Coats--were \$12.95-\$14.95

36 to sell. Broken sizes.

Reduced to—\$8.95

Suits--Coats--were \$16.95-\$19.75

139 in this group! Broken sizes.

Reduced to—\$10.95

Suits--were \$25-\$29.75

28 to clear! Broken sizes.

Reduced to—\$16.95

READY-TO-WEAR, HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

397 Dresses To Go

Dresses--were \$5.95

Prints, crepes and sheers—just what you want for wear right now—and all summer. Broken sizes, 14 to 46. 85 only—out they go at—\$3.49

Dresses--were \$6.98-\$8.95

Sheers, crepes, acetates—in prints, pastels and NAVY! 150 lucky women will buy for all season. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46. Reduced to—\$5.00

Dresses--were \$10.95-\$12.95

Pick of this season's styles—what buys for you! Crepes, sheers, acetates in navy, prints and pastels. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 48—147 only to sell for—\$7.00

\$8.95-\$9.95 Raincoats

Gabardine sports types—tan, brown, navy. Sizes 14 to 40 \$4.95

Clearance--Furniture

\$1 KITCHEN STEP LADDERS, short fold style 49c
\$3-\$6.50 CONSOLE MIRRORS, as is. Ea. . 69c
TO \$12.50 LAMP SHADES, floor samples. Ea. 89c
\$1.39 CARD TABLES, sturdily built. Ea. . 89c
\$6.50-\$12.50 SMOKING STANDS, floor samples \$1.69
\$2.95-\$6.50 END TABLES and lamp tables . \$1.89
\$5.95 KITCHEN TABLES, porcelain tops . \$3.98
\$25 SOLID MAHOGANY CHAIRS, desk or dining chairs \$5.00
\$45 SESSIONS HALL CLOCK, floor sample \$7.50
\$14.50 KITCHEN CABINETS, each. \$8.50
\$59.50 MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE, bed, vanity, chest \$27.50
\$50 DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA, tapestry upholstered \$29.00
\$54.50 MAPLE DINETTE SUITE, buffet, table, 4 chairs \$29.50
\$169.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE, "Kroehler" made \$95.00

FURNITURE, HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's \$3.98-\$5 Silk Dresses

Picked from our higher priced racks—reduced for a smashing clean-up! Limited number—be the first to choose. Broken size assortment! \$1.99

J. M. HIGH CO.

J. M. HIGH CO.

YOUNG AMERICA CLUB

EDITED BY MARGARET MONTAGUE AND BOISFEUILLET JONES FOR CONSTITUTION JUNIOR READERS



Interesting Word History

Each word is a living personality with a very interesting history which, in many cases, helps to throw some light on the process of human thought as well as on the word in general.

Boulevard is a French corruption of the German *bulwerk*, which means bulwark. A bulwark was a street laid out on the site of an ancient fortification. As this is never done until a city has outgrown its walls, a boulevard is generally in a thickly settled quarter and has no suburban associations. An avenue, on the other hand, means an approach to a city, being derived from the French *avenir* "to arrive." Street is derived from the Latin "strata," which means a paved way. It was first applied to the great military roads of the Romans.

In Joachimsthal, Bohemia, in the sixteenth century, coins of a particular design were first made. These named after the last part of the place were called "thalers," which simply means valley; that is, coins that were made in the valley. In time the word became "dollar" and then "dollar," the modern term.

In Latin "explo" meant "to drive off an actor by clapping the hands," then "to boot off" by any noisy sign of disapproval. The only idea of the present word *explode* retains of the original is that part meaning a big noise. It does not suggest actors nor

Famous People Enjoy Hobbies

President Roosevelt is a stamp collector. He has more than 20,000 specimens and, in his few moments of spare time, he may often be found studying new issues. His collection, since 1923, has been confined to North American and South American stamps.

Editor's Note: Nearly everyone has a hobby he is particularly interested in. We will publish worthwhile stories about your hobby if you will send them in to your secretary care of The Constitution.

The Mail Box

Cuthbertson, N. C.
Dear Secretary:
I have received my certificate, creed and button and like them very much. I will try to learn the creed and obey it. I don't suppose that I will be able to attend any of the meetings, but would like for someone to write me and tell me about them.

Americus, Ga.
Dear Members of Y. A. C.:
I am a member of the club, too, and like my membership card and badge. I think the creed and emblem are fine and want to be a member. I am 8 years old and go to the grammar school of Americus.

Benevolence, Ga.
I want to Atlanta while the legislature was in session and acted as page in the senate chamber. I sure did have a good time. My daddy was senator from this district.

Dear Secretary:
I like to read your page in the paper each Sunday better than any of the funnies. I like to draw very much and I drew a picture of the Savannah ship, the first to cross the ocean under steam, and have framed it.

Atlanta, Ga.
I have received my button and creed. I enjoy being a member and will attend the meetings. Nearly all of my class at school have received their buttons and creeds. My teacher, Mr. Jones, sent me for them. There are about 45 in my class. This year we have had 45 new pupils come into our class. This month we will write a composition on Holland and the Dutch.

Every Sunday I read the page and find it interesting. Sunday before last I colored the picture from the "Little Colonel" and enjoyed coloring it very much, as I like to color and paint. I was very much surprised to see my name mentioned in the paper. Only four of my schoolmates won from our school of which mine was Virginia Scott, Helen McCollum, Josephine Walton, and myself.

I am very glad to know that someone wants to leave this country better than where we came here. This club will make us better citizens for the future and our country. I hope this club will grow bigger and better.

Dear Secretary:
We have an American History Club at Hoke Smith Junior High school. There are 32 members and we are all anxious to join the Young America Club. Please send us the necessary blanks to be filled in. We enjoy reading your Young America page and wish it every success.

Dear Secretary:
I have been reading your page in The Constitution for some time. My sister has joined and is a charter member. I am enclosing my membership application for the button and membership.

I hope to be a Boy Scout when I grow a little older. I already know part of the Boy Scout rules and have learned most of the tenderfoot class regulations from the Scout book of which I have a copy.

I read the letters every Sunday in The Constitution and read the Boy Scout news. I enjoy the letters to the editor. My sister wrote to a girl in Buffalo today and I hope to write to a lot of boys and girls and I want them to write to me.

Dear Secretary:
I am 12 years old and live away from home in the sticks, as some call it, though it is a very pleasant place to live. I hope to receive my membership card and pin very soon.

Dear Secretary:
I am enclosing my membership blank and I want you to enroll me as a member of the Young America Club.

I am 11 years of age and am in the sixth grade. I read your page in The Constitution and enjoy it very much. I will try to stick to the creed and be a good citizen.

Dear Secretary:
I am enclosing a membership blank filled out. I intend to stick to the creed. I have been thinking up with the Young America Club for the last few Sundays. I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. The picture in the paper for Sunday, April 7, is taken from Raphael's *St. John the Baptist* and I like it very much. I painted the picture that ever lived. He painted on the walls of a church and he looked up at the walls so much that when he had finished he was almost blind.

catcalls to present users of the word. The word sandwich was derived in a curious way from the Earl of Sandwich, a nobleman who was so great a gambler that in order to save time at a game he one day put a slice of meat between two slices of bread and found this a meal, satisfying and time saving. This curious combination of enclosing meat in two slices of bread became very popular in time and was called a sandwich, after the gentleman of that town in England who invented this combination.

Mother Rabbit Outwits 'Pax'

Mother Sage Rabbit was a long way from home. For weeks past she had hardly moved out of sight of a certain little house not far from the steep ridge of the Broadview pasture. Feed was not very good on that ridge, and she had been getting thin and hungry. Today she had decided that it was time for her to go out into the world again to hunt for better living. Back to the old wheat field she had come. It was spring, and all over the field volunteer wheat was pushing up, green and tender. Mother Rabbit was having a rare time. She hopped about daintily cropping only the richest and juiciest spears. Now and then she took a bite of tender Jim Hill mustard and now and then a little flower. There had been plenty of rain lately, and everything was tender and delicious.

By and by, feeling quite satisfied, she sat straight up and looked for a long minute over the landscape. Nothing was moving anywhere. Mother Rabbit held her ears close back, she raced up the ridge and disappeared under a cascade of lovely pink and white shrubs.

Six Baby Rabbits.
Away back about the base of these shrubs there was plenty of room. Mother Rabbit had set up a home there some weeks ago. She had scooped out a little basin and lined it with grass and fur. Cuddled close together, with their ears laid back and bright eyes wide open, were six baby sage rabbits. They were beautiful little things. Mother Sage Rabbit was crazy about them. Now she made as much fuss about them as if she had been gone for a week. She bathed them all around, cuddled close, and gave them a good dinner of rabbit milk.

When the babies were all asleep, Mother Rabbit crept out to the edge of her house, intending to dress her own coat from nose to tail. As it turned out, she didn't dress a hair. She saw something that brought her little head up into her very mouth. Racing up the ridge, head on for the flowery bower, came Pax (the big little dog) with his nose to the ground. He was right on her trail—the trail that she had made only 15 minutes ago.

Anyone seeing Mother Rabbit might have thought her paralyzed with fright, she sat so still. But Mother Rabbit was doing her best thinking. When Pax's hot breath was almost upon her, she darted, right under his nose, and disappeared up the ridge. It looked to Pax like the best chance he had ever had yet!

Here was a rabbit with no start at all and seeming not able to run very fast. She kept just a few feet ahead of him. The warm smell of her made him crazy. For when Pax was hunting, he was not a gentle ranch doggie, he was a wild and dangerous beast.

Pax and Mother Rabbit were far out of sight when Peggy (the little girl who lived on the ranch where Mother Rabbit and her wee rabbits also had their home) came up to the beautiful flowering shrub. She and Pax had started out to find Rab (he was her pony). She stopped to enjoy the lovely pink and white spears and to put her nose down to them. It was while her face, was down among the branches that she caught sight of the least little movement underneath. She bent lower. There were six little rabbits with their 12 big bright eyes fixed upon her face and their little noses noisily twitching to take in a scent that was quite new. It was very funny. Peggy would have loved to pick up one or two of them, but she was afraid of frightening them out of their shelter, and she thought of Rab. She went on quietly, looking for Pax. Half a mile farther on, Pax joined her, panting terribly and almost worn out. At the same time Mother Rabbit was already at home again, sniffing the scent of a human who had been within a foot of her babies and, as she thought, failed to see them. She was very much amused. But Peggy had the laugh on Mother Sage Rabbit.

(From "Told Under the Blue Umbrella," J. C. Macmillan, \$2.)

Easter Sunday And Its Origin

The name Easter comes from "oster," which means risen, and the day is celebrated in all Christian churches as the anniversary of the rising of the Lord from the dead. Easter Sunday does not always come on the same date as most of our other special anniversaries do, but is fixed by the phase of the moon as it changes to full on March 21, the date of the spring equinox. Easter is always the first Sunday after the first full moon in March, and may occur on any date between March 22 and April 25.

Early in the history of the Christian church Easter became the chief religious festival of the year. The main use of the calendar in those days was not to fix New Year's Day or Christmas, but to determine the passing of the moon, and from that, to calculate Easter so that all Christian nations should observe the festival on the same day.

In some countries Easter is called the feast of flowers, and it is a day that is kept with stately ceremonies, the singing of joyous hymns and the generous use of flowers most everywhere. How then did the idea of hunting a bunny's nest full of eggs ever get started? The egg, which contains the germ of life, has always been the symbol of Easter, and in most Christian countries, colored and decorated eggs are given the children; and on Easter Monday egg-rolling contests are held. In Washington the children of the capital roll eggs down the slopes of the White House grounds on Easter Monday. The president watches them from the portico and, when there are young members in his family, as is the case with the two grandchildren of President Roosevelt, who are living at the White House now, they join in the sport.

Now about the rabbit's connection with Easter. Long before the ancient peoples learned about the Christian religion, they used to pray to many strange gods and one of them was a kind of rabbit. The ancients thought that this queer creature lived in the moon and had something to do with the waking up that comes in the springtime, so when the Christian missionaries came to tell them about Jesus Christ and his resurrection and the meaning of Easter, while they believed in it, still they held on to the idea of their rabbit-god, and so they kept the rabbit as a symbol of Easter along with Easter eggs.

Worth Knowing

In the ancient Albanian calendar which recorded but 10 months, April was the first, and contained 36 days. When Caesar undertook to rearrange the calendar it became the fourth month. The ancients held many feasts and pageants in honor of their gods during April. One important feast was dedicated to the Roman goddess Venus, and because of this, some say that the name April was derived from the Greek name of this goddess, "Aphrodite." There is no definite record of the origin of April, however, as there is of a number of the other months.

Chop suey when translated into English means "hard." This now famous dish originated in a New York Chinese restaurant and is not at all popular with the Chinese who say it is too rich to be good.

There was a terrible old in the restaurant.

"What's all the fuss here?" asked an incoming patron.

"Oh," replied the proprietor, "the fire-eater from the circus was in here and he burned his mouth on the soup."

Customer—Will these shoes wear long?

Dealer—Wear long? Why, sir, nobody has ever yet come back for a second pair!

"What pupil can tell me what a butterfly is?" asked the teacher.

"Oh, I know," said Willie. "It's a nanny goat!"

Mother—Eat your spinach, dear.

Son—Aw, Ma, I don't like spinach.

Mother—Just make believe you like it, dear.

Son—Id rather make believe I'm eating it.—(Pathfinder.)

Henry—Just imagine, 13,000 seals were used to make fur coats this year for Christmas trade.

Etta—Ain't it wonderful what they can train animals to do this present day and age?—(Prairie Farmer.)

A coach is a fellow who is always willing to lay down your life for his school.

Bunny Finds a Friend



This bunny does not need to be told that a Girl Scout is "kind to animals." He is quite content to rest peacefully in the arms of his friend and let her see to it that his white coat is spotless as a first snowdrop when the Easter season, of which he is hero, comes around again.

EASTER



O Lord and Master of us all!
Whate'er our name or sign,

We own Thy way, we hear Thy call,
We test our lives by Thine.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Two More Letters From Abroad

My Very Good Friends:
I am overjoyed to get a letter from you. I am sure you are well. I speak the American language almost the way you do. I am coming to your country with my father very soon and when I have been told by my school teacher, I will be only 180 kilometers from your city. This will be true if my father goes to the town he has planned to go to. I would like to see you very much. I hope you will answer this letter pronto.

Your unseen friend,
BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.
CLAYTON ROFF.

These two boys will be glad to receive letters from Young America Club members, especially those interested in collecting stamps and who would like to exchange stamps with them. Write them a letter!

LEON DA VERNOS.
Barcelona, Spain.
My Dear Friends:
I was very glad to hear from a boy

same category as ash, making good material for building but being too sluggish for good archery.

Lancewood: Lancewood is tropical wood greatly favored by British manufacturers, but it is brittle and difficult to secure in good quality.

Arrow Material.
For an all-round purpose, price, durability and shooting qualities considered, white birch makes the best target and hunting arrow. The toughness and stiffness of this wood makes it a very desirable bow. Also arrows from this wood may be made much straighter than other woods; even if the arrow made of birch is crooked, it can be straightened easily before shooting.

Footing Arrows: The shafts of these arrows are made of Norway pine which we have to import from Norway. This shaft of pine is split or footed with a small piece of very hard and very heavy wood and this hard wood has the shoulder set upon it. This makes the arrow very strong at the point which is the weakest place in the birch arrow and pine arrow. Any archer can better his skill by using footed arrows.

The pride that comes from making a good bow and arrow is ample pay for the time and patience it requires to complete one.

Why-elm: This wood is light and thus is similar to yew in shooting quality is vastly less expensive. The toughness of why-elm makes it especially good for backing bows of other wood.

Lemon Wood: This is a tropical wood sometimes called De Gamme. It takes its name from its clear light yellow color. This is the most popular of all woods today. Because it has toughness and durability it has the advantage of being very hard and not liable to be scratched or dented easily which is the big advantage of yew bows. Lemon wood is easy to work as it cuts easily and will take a beautiful polish.

Greenheart: Greenheart is one of the hardest woods in the world. Its main fault is that it jars the hand violently when being shot. To prevent this one usually has a back laminated of some other wood such as why-elm or hickory. The contrasting colors of these woods make beautiful bows.

Osgae: This is excellent wood but probably the most difficult of all to make up. One company makes bows of this material to order at \$100 each. Osgae orange is easily found along the highways forming hedges, etc., and with considerable patience and skill, one can make a very inexpensive bow by doing all the work himself.

Ash: Except for yew bows this wood is not very satisfactory, being too slow in action.

Hickory: Hickory is placed in the

that lives in the great United States. I'm 15 years old and I hope to visit your country some day. I liked the stamps you sent me and I hope you can use the ones I sent you. If you have some friends that would like to trade some stamps, all them my friends. If you would like to make some more friends in Belgium I can give you the name of some more stamp collectors.

Your unseen friend,
BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.
CLAYTON ROFF.

These two boys will be glad to receive letters from Young America Club members, especially those interested in collecting stamps and who would like to exchange stamps with them. Write them a letter!

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Interesting Stamps, Old and New

Ship stamps make a very interesting addition to a stamp collector's collection. A beautiful display as a number of countries have stamps depicting ships well known in the history of the world. The ship pictured here appears on a great number of German stamps and great number of German colonial stamps and is a picture of the Hohenzollern, the royal yacht of the former Kaiser of Germany.

Other countries having ship stamps are the United States, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, and practically all the major powers of the world. China and Ecuador all have one or more stamps of the sea.

There are many special groups of stamps that can be collected which are very interesting and instructive and are also within reach of the average collector.

Start one of these and see the fun you get out of it. You do not need to be a stamp collector to enjoy one of these famous buildings, famous men, famous women, famous events, and famous scenes, statues, animals, and objects.

Last but not least, there are stamps which show various members of the cat family.

As we collect ship stamps we can also collect ship cancellations, and several of them are cooked out of doors, was our special "wiener-bacon-cheese bobs." The wiener was stuffed with American cheese, wrapped in bacon and cooked well done over the fire.

We practiced for our minstrel which we are presenting at our district court of awards at the Fort McPherson grounds, May 11.

The following girls attended camp: Mary Anne Alexander, Annie Mae Beall, Jane Barnes, Luma Burch, Lucy Cobb, Carolyn Gurnea, Jean Eubanks, Belle Anne Grims, Jane Jordan, Jane Lewis, Gladys Mason, Frances McKibbin, Gladys Lucille Turner, Corinne Werley and Elizabeth Webster.

We will see many of you scouts there this summer.

—LUCY COBB, Troop Scribe.
Be sure to go to Cleveland this summer—June 21 to August 2.

U. S. I. R. in double lines. The issues of United States stamps which are watermarked as 1895, 1898-99, 1901, 1902-03, 1904, 1907, 1909, all double-line watermark; 1910, 1912-13, 1915, single line. So you see the reason for the watermark detector. It is very simple to use, just put benzine in it and lay the stamp face down and see the watermark, then place a paper and dry like you were soaking stamps.

Now let us review some more fundamentals in the art of collecting stamps. How many of you have taken an envelope with a stamp on it and peeled the stamp off with the fingers and then found that the stamp was thinned on the back and therefore absolutely ruined? Now this is the right way: First sort the stamps to be soaked by colors and try to soak just one color at a time. Leave the stamps in the water (which should be cold water) until the stamps float off the paper, then place the stamps in a clean bowl of water which will clean any surplus dirt left on them and then lay on a newspaper or blotter and cover with another blotter and lay for several days until the stamps are dry.

Now I shall explain the reason for watermarking stamps, both by our government and foreign nations. Watermarking in paper is used as a measure to prevent counterfeiting, which in the early years of this century and the latter years of the 19th century was a common practice. Stamps of practically all countries had been counterfeited so well as to cause a loss of revenue that justified the expense of paying more for a watermarked paper. The most common on United States stamps is U. S. P. S. in single lines and double lines.

The Parents' Forum

Babies are people! They are not little wild animals to be tamed and broken, nor are they small antagonists to be opposed. That's that, in the opinion of the Parents' magazine, which, in an analysis of what is involved in teaching small children obedience, self-control and respect for the rights of others, draws the conclusions that if father and mother treat the smallest member of the family as a dear friend, he will respond increasingly to their expectations. In dealing with people you love, you try to pay as much attention as possible to their preferences, show them courtesy, avoid friction. If you must steer your course other than the way they have chosen, you do not adopt a punishing attitude towards your friends. You simply do the thing you think best and explain your actions. Why not do even so with baby?

You may feel some of the people some of the time, but you seldom feel your offspring. By the time he is a month old, not only will you have begun to know him, his individuality, his virtues and his failings, but he will have begun to know you as well. Baby will know the best of you, your tender care and solicitude. But alas, he will also begin to know the worst of you. Are you capricious, over-indulgent, fearful, dominating, cruel, careless? Baby will know it and treat you accordingly. He will take advantage when you give him an opening; he will resent where resentment is open and he will open up like the loveliest flower to the sunshine of your wisdom and sweetness.

Problems Begin at Birth.
Problems of conduct and guidance will arise in the nursery almost at the hour of baby's birth. Upon the way you meet these problems depend not only your child's love for you, but the whole atmosphere of your household.

What about the bad temper some babies seem to be born with? That's a question! Bad temper is worse than a disease. The surest cure is to be careful to remove all irritating causes, and be calm, oh, very calm, during baby's big moments. Howling is an other of those things that cause motherly anguish. There are a number of pleasures baby may be howling for—the moon, perhaps, but more usually for food or a drink of water, or his voice may be lifted in protest against cold, wet undies, or perhaps he is tired of lying on his back and wishes to turn over. Why deny him the courtesy of finding out just what is the matter?

To rock or not to rock an infant? The answer is, "Rock if you can." It is a question of the mother's old-fashioned but sensible point of view and of course an occasional gentle joggling.

Divert Attention.
When baby sucks his thumb, don't jerk it out of his rosy mouth. Just call his attention, say, to a piece of zwickback. Diversion, at this point, is the answer.

Never make your discipline a question of personal wills. Overcome a fault in a leisurely, good-natured fashion. Use force sparingly, if at all. In short, treat your youngsters like human beings. Let discipline be the happy inculcation of right habits. Make the correction a warning, not a painless as possible for you both.

The other day I chanced to overhear some junior high school students discussing members of their faculty, and I found their conversation very illuminating.

Place 6 pennies close together on a table, have someone select one, pass it around to the persons in the audience and have each person note the date on the penny. Then blindfold yourself and ask that the penny be placed in the group on the table. Immediately stoop over and touch the pennies with the tip of your nose and you will find that one feels warmer than the others. The warm coin, which has become so through being fingered by persons in the audience, is the selected penny. Copper retains heat better than other metals, and the coin being more sensitive to touch, the fingers, will easily detect the difference in the warmth of the coins.

Man's nose is often blamed for getting him into trouble. Here's a trick which will show you how, if you use it properly, it will stand you in good stead indeed.

Place 6 pennies close together on a table, have someone select one, pass it around to the persons in the audience and have each person note the date on the penny. Then blindfold yourself and ask that the penny be placed in the group on the table. Immediately stoop over and touch the pennies with the tip of your nose and you will find that one feels warmer than the others. The warm coin, which has become so through being fingered by persons in the audience, is the selected penny. Copper retains heat better than other metals, and the coin being more sensitive to touch, the fingers, will easily detect the difference in the warmth of the coins.

First—Because the honor and glory of our country depends on the honor and loyalty of each one of us; every young American will do his best for his country, and under all circumstances to uphold ideals of America.

Second—Every young American will strive with all his strength to seek growth in honesty, sympathy, courtesy, industry, courage, self-reliance, reverence, a sacred regard for truthfulness, a right respect for authority, and an absolute abedience to law.

Third—Every young American is faithful, he will not betray his trust.

Fourth—Every young American is courteous, for he represents his nation.

Fifth—Every young American is brave, he resists fear that he may win his aim.

Sixth—Every young American is truthful, for he knows that truth alone is strong enough to support him in trial.

Seventh—Every young American is unselfish, serving not for his own advancement, but for the good of his country, and the welfare of his people.

Eighth—Every young American is industrious, he wants his work to make his country richer and happier. He wishes to leave his country better for his having served her.

Ninth—Every young American is loyal to the oath he pledges: "I will strive with all my strength to seek growth in honesty, sympathy, courtesy, industry, courage, self-reliance, reverence, a sacred regard for truthfulness, a right respect for authority, and an absolute abedience to law."

Tenth—Every young American is unselfish, serving not for his own advancement, but for the good of his country, and the welfare of his people.

Eleventh—Every young American is unselfish, serving not for his own advancement, but for the good of his country, and the welfare of his people.

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Thirteenth—Every young American is unselfish, serving not for his own advancement, but for the good of his country, and the welfare of his people.

Fourteenth—Every young American is unselfish, serving not for his own advancement, but for the good of his country, and the welfare of his people.

Fifteenth—Every young American is unselfish, serving not for his own advancement, but for the good of his country, and the welfare of his people.

and quite helpful to me, as a teacher. "She's a good sport. She won't stand any fooling, but she can always take a joke. When something funny happens she lets us laugh a minute together and she enjoys it as much as anybody, herself. Then she always smiles when we go to her for class and speaks to us as though she were really glad to see us," said one girl, in speaking of the physical education director. "Yes, and don't you just love her hearty laugh?" asked another.

"I like Mr. J. because he's fair, he always hears your side of a question before he asks you what to do about it." "That's true," said another student; "he's not a bit like Mr. P.; why he jumps all over you, without giving you a chance to tell him anything."

Learn Students' Names.
The principal of this school makes it a point to learn all the students' names and know something about each of them. The children commented on this, with much appreciation. "Whenever I meet him in the hall he stops and asks me how I'm getting along, and he seems to know what subjects I'm taking in school and even knows what I like to do for fun, besides that," spoke up one of them.

I found that these particular children were also impressed by their teachers' appearance; they spoke of some as "neat" and others as "sloppy."

The trait that they found the most unpleasant of all was that of "yelling at the class." "Why, he loses his temper at the least little thing, and roars at the top of his voice," and, "She yells so loud that you can hear her way down the hall, when the door's open, and she's shouting at the children."

Are Hero Worshipers.
It is a well-known fact that children are primarily hero worshipers. They are full of admiration for all and all situations which might arise, brings respect and admiration from a class.

Published
Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones,
EditorGIRLS' HIGH TEACHER
WINS FRENCH AWARD

Girls' High extends its most sincere congratulations to Miss Martha Slaton, head of the French department, who recently merited the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a teacher of the French language. The French government has awarded Miss Slaton the prize of Palmes Academiques. M. Charles Loris, French consul to Atlanta, will, at the annual French assembly in May, present Miss Slaton with the medal.

Annie Mary Chandler and Katherine Edison won first and second places respectively in G. H. S. in the competition essay contest sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy on the life of J. E. B. Stuart. All students of history were eligible to complete Annie Mary's paper will go to represent Girls High in the state-wide senior high division of the big contest. A medal is to accompany the high distinction of victory.

Four Girls' High girls have entered the Georgia-American school of the Air contest to arouse interest in group singing, to bring forth latent talent, and to recognize worthy students' abilities. G. H. S. is sending Beatrice Gallagher, piano; Alice Hawkins, voice; Anna Margaret Bond, violin; and Lella Harris, recitation, all chosen at a preliminary contest. ALICE CHESEMAN.

COMMERCIAL STUDENT
AWARDED HIGH HONOR

David Macaror, who was elected permanent chairman of the National Red Cross convention held in Washington, D. C., recently, and pledged an honorary member of the Ajax Club, has caused Commercial to be very proud of him. The Ajax Club is an organization of Atlanta's outstanding Junior Red Cross workers.

On Pan-American Day, Senor Cervantes Real, a native of Chile, spoke before an assembly of Spanish students. Commercial is endeavoring to get a dental holiday April 29. QUILLIAN JONES.

SPRING SCHOOL PUPILS
MAKE INDIAN POTTERY

The kindergarten children are going to dye Easter eggs and have a party.

Low and High 1 are enjoying cutting out Easter bunnies and Easter eggs.

High 1 are enjoying the new books they bought with their P. T. A. money.

Low and High 2 are proud of Edgar Bloodworth, who won a bunnies for swimming at the Y. M. C. A.

High 2 are interested in making Hopi Indian designs. They are now making Hopi pottery.

Low and High 3 have been making some booklets about Switzerland, Holland, different things in nature study.

High 3 are enjoying the Chinese kites they made.

In the Low 5 and Low 4 grade the following children have read the 10 books in the reading contest: Betty Burnes, Barbara Lampkin, Mary Ann Curry, Clayton Griffin, Warren Coleman, Christine Jones, Mary Ann Smith, Charlotte Clarkson and Claudine Gibson.

High 5 are planting many seeds in their rock garden.

The new class officers for Low 6 are Mary Nell Fleming, president; Connie McCraw, vice president; Raymond Ragdale, secretary, and Gilly Green, assistant secretary.

High 6 have finished a wild flower chart. Phyllis Cheney is the chairman. ELLINOR SAULS.

CAPITOL VIEW CLASS
MAKES LIBRARY DESK

Low kindergarten are happy to have Norman Speech back again.

High kindergarten mothers are making curtains for their room.

Low one are painting the buildings in their city. They are putting in windows made of cellophane.

A group of children in High 1 working on the library desk have finished it. They have made a card file for the desk. High 1 are happy to have Bobby Campbell join their class.

Low 2 and Low 3 are glad to welcome Betty Anne Bishop into their class.

High 2 are making Indian cradles. Some are making puppets.

High 3 have started on our imaginary trip to Japan. Barbara Ann Jones is at the Georgia Baptist hospital. She was operated on for appendicitis. We miss her very much and hope she can soon come back.

High 4 are learning the folk dances of countries which furnish us the clothes we wear.

High 5 welcome two new girls, Jacquelin Hallman, from Morningside, and Ernestine Campbell, from Bryan Hills.

In Low 6, Gay Nell Bowman, Frances Malone, and Martha Belle Isle are making drawings of stained glass windows. EVELYN CRUZE, ENDORA ALBRIGHT.

TENTH SCHOOL PUPILS
WIN IN FLOWER SHOW

In Low 6-C the study of South America is growing in interest.

High 5-T have an experiment garden on their window sills. Also, they have tadpoles changing into frogs.

The girls of High 5-P are working on a May Day program for assembly. The boys are working on an inventors' program.

Low 5 are very proud of Kiser Morgan for winning a red ribbon for dining room table arrangement at the tulip show.

High 4-A are proud of Helen Bond. She won a red ribbon for her tulip table arrangement of tulips at the tulip show.

Low 4 hope to visit the A. & P. bakery and warehouse this week.

High 3 are studying Holland. They are enjoying the story of Hans Brinker.

"Be Kind to Animals" will be the theme of High 4-C's next assembly program.

Mrs. Aklin's class has made pretty things. They are planning an Easter egg hunt.

Mrs. Supper's class is learning an Indian dance for the assembly program. They are working hard to be promoted. Almost every one has gained in weight.

High 1-B are so proud that Albert Eichhorn won two ribbons in the city tulip show.

BETTY LAMONS.

Easter Egg Hunters at Key School



Pupils of the second grade at James L. Key school are shown at the Easter egg hunt given in Grant Park by Mrs. Elbert Croom, class chairman. They are, left to right, Lila Ann England, Yvonne Croom, June Cerniglia, Colleen Moore, and Pauline Altman. Photo by George Cornett, staff photographer.

GOLDSMITH PREPARES
FOR SPRING GARDENS

Three cheers for the Easter bunny that made his visits last Saturday night leaving eggs, rabbits and chickens for the good boys and girls! I hope he visited you too.

Go, but Goldsmith is really working, for now we only have a few children who haven't perfect teeth. However we are trying our best to hurry them along.

We'll be glad when Friday comes because we have spring holidays from Friday until Tuesday. We're going to spend our holiday in a worthwhile way preparing place for our spring flowers and vegetables.

We are happy to announce that Mr. Julian V. Boehm has adopted the sixth grade and pledges to be our sponsor. We are so proud of the splendid service Mr. Boehm has done and is giving our city at the present. CAROLYN DE LONG.

OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL
GIVES PRACTICAL AID

The power sewing machine department is bringing opportunity for job placement to a number of students. Fifteen calls from manufacturers have resulted in the placement of 15 during the past week. This department represents a definite tie-up with industry and is equipped with machines for various sewing operations.

A group of students under the direction of Mrs. Wright is gaining practical experience and contributing valuable assistance in compiling data for the crusade for children sponsored by the churches of the city.

Those who are to complete their training in the commercial department are being given practical help by short time instruction in various departments of the school. The beauty parlor and trade teachers of sewing and millinery are co-operating in this personality development for job adjustment. CATHERINE HALE.

SPONSOR VISITS CLASS
AT MORELAND SCHOOL

Dr. Dodge has accepted the sponsorship of High 6-C. He has promised to come to see them.

Low 6 baseball teams had Tenth and Highland boys and girls batball teams to visit them on Tuesday for a series of games.

Combination Low are visiting a new flower garden. They will have new collections of fall blooming flowers.

Charles Ellis, of High 4 entered some tulips in the show today. Joe Durden, William Smithland, and Robert Patton had birthdays last week.

High 5-2 have made a Easter border. They have written to their friends who are ill.

Tuesday, High 4-2 enjoyed a visit from their sponsor, Dr. Fred W. Anderson. He talked to them about the proper care of the teeth and showed them how to brush the teeth. He gave each child a tooth brush. LALINE WHITE.

FAITH SCHOOL PUPILS
PLAN FLOWER GARDEN

Sarah Bannister, Mary Lee Bearden, and Mary Jane Ivis brought their dental certificates. We are expecting 100 per cent by Monday in High 3.

Combination Low are visiting a new flower garden. They will have new collections of fall blooming flowers.

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MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN
MAKE EASTER FAVORS

The children of Morningside are proud to have won two sweepstakes and many ribbons in the tulip show. We feel encouraged and are planning to plant our spring gardens soon.

The kindergarten are eagerly expecting a visit from the Easter bunny.

Low 2 are making toy refrigerators for their store.

Low 3 are glad to have Jeanne Elaine McKee back in school after a week's absence. They are planning to make Easter favors for the Red Cross.

High 3 are writing poems and plays for a Dutch program.

Low 4 are interested in their work. They are building bird houses that attract the birds.

Low 5 are glad to be a 100 per cent in dental certificates.

The spring edition of the Morning Star has just come out. The children of High 4 have enjoyed sponsoring it. HELEN HUBBARD.

Superintendent's Message

My dear Boys and Girls:

I hope you will enjoy the spring holidays and will come back refreshed and ready to finish a splendid term.

Friday, April 26, will be Confederate Memorial Day. There was a difference of opinion concerning many features of the great constitution of our United States. The result was what we called "The War Between the States." Our grandfathers and great-grandfathers fought in this war. They were loyal and patriotic Americans; they were true to their convictions, and true to right and justice as they saw it.

It is our privilege and opportunity to honor those who fought in this great war, and to spread flowers upon the graves of those who have passed on. I trust you will take this occasion the opportunity for studying and appreciating our great united country and for loving and honoring those who have been willing to work and fight and die for what they conceived to be right.

The week of April 22 to 27 will be celebrated as "Paint-Up and Clean-Up Week" in the city of Atlanta. You can be of great value in this campaign, and I hope you will make this one of the projects in your own classrooms. Always your friend, WILLIS A. SULLTON, Superintendent of Schools.

MURPHY HIGH CLUBS
HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Girl Reserves, the Hi-Y and the Tri-Hi-Y held a joint meeting Monday. The program consisted of a reading by Mary Evelyn Strong, a talk by the guest speaker, Roy Le Craw. This meeting was sponsored by the Tri-Hi-Y. Sara Jane Camp, president of the Tri-Hi-Y, presided.

Congratulations to Katherine Greaves for winning scholarship to the High Museum of Art in a city-wide competition. Sara Austin, Barbara Page, Henry Cochran, and Doris Wellborn received honorable mention.

The Murphy P. T. A. met Wednesday, April 17. An interesting talk was given by M. E. Coleman, director of the census and attendance department of the Atlanta schools.

Murphy's marble tournament came to a close Monday, April 13. Edward Jones, 8-1; Charles Griswold, 9-1; Hyman Cole, 9-1; and Lionel Strickland, 8-1-S, played in the finals. Hyman Cole and Edward Jones were winners and represented Murphy in the city contest held Wednesday at the Baltimore tennis courts.

MARY JANE ALLEN.

JONES FIRST GRADERS
GIVE HUMANE PROGRAM

Jerome Jones school is looking forward to all the holidays that are coming. Friday, April 19, and Monday, April 22, are spring holidays. Tuesday, April 23, is perfect teeth holiday and Friday, April 26, is Memorial Day. We will catch up on our planting, spring garden and flowers, and do all those things we have been wanting to do since spring started in. We like holidays.

The kindergarten welcomes Louise Dodson back to school. She has been in the hospital for a tonsil operation.

First grade had a humane program. They will treat animals kindly.

Low 2 have nearly finished their portfolio. J. W. Barge is posing.

High 2 enjoyed having an Easter party.

Low 3 have finished their scenery for the play on Joseph. They are still working on the coat of many colors.

High 3 were glad to have 27 mothers and daddies at the P. T. A. Tuesday night. Fourth grade were so glad to have their sponsor, Mr. Stearns, visit them last week. We want him to come again.

Low 5 enjoyed a visit to the Cyclone last week.

High 5 gave their play for the school and also for daddies' night.

The sixth grade enjoyed a trip to the library on Monday.

CHARLES EAKWOOD, JACK BATTLE.

MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN
MAKE EASTER FAVORS

The children of Morningside are proud to have won two sweepstakes and many ribbons in the tulip show. We feel encouraged and are planning to plant our spring gardens soon.

The kindergarten are eagerly expecting a visit from the Easter bunny.

Low 2 are making toy refrigerators for their store.

Low 3 are glad to have Jeanne Elaine McKee back in school after a week's absence. They are planning to make Easter favors for the Red Cross.

High 3 are writing poems and plays for a Dutch program.

Low 4 are interested in their work. They are building bird houses that attract the birds.

Low 5 are glad to be a 100 per cent in dental certificates.

The spring edition of the Morning Star has just come out. The children of High 4 have enjoyed sponsoring it. HELEN HUBBARD.

CHILDREN AT SMILLIE
MAKE HEALTH POSTER

Kindergarten enjoyed making spring booklets of birds and flowers.

Low 1 are very happy because Easter is here again. They enjoyed a party at school last Thursday.

High 1 are very interested in Easter. They are studying the life of Jesus from Columbus in their room.

High 2 are very much interested in planting flowers. They made an attractive health poster.

Low 3 are working to get 2,000 Victor records so that our school will get a radio.

High 3 pupils are studying Japanese life and drawing pictures of cities of Japan.

Low 4 are studying birds. They are studying the alphabets of the different countries of America, Phoenicia and Egypt. On their boards are beautiful scenes of Georgia.

The mable champion of our school is Jimmy Brewer of Low 6 and the runner-up is Theo Leres, of High 6. MARIAN LOEB.

GRANT PARK CHILDREN
PRESENT DUTCH PLAY

Grant Park Junior Red Cross is 100 per cent in membership. Low 1-1 enjoyed their holiday very much.

High 1-1 are cutting Easter baskets they made.

Josephine Smith of Low 2-1 brought two goldfish to her room. High 2-2 made beautiful Easter lilies for the windows of their room.

High 3-1 entertained the P. T. A. on Tuesday with a group of songs, poems, and a Dutch play which they had written.

High 3-2 will celebrate 100 per cent perfect teeth with a visit to the Cyclorama at Grant Park Tuesday.

High 4-1 will dramatize daisy maids in costume at their assembly program Thursday, which has as its theme, "Just For Fun."

Low 5-1 enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at Grant Park last Thursday. BOUNELLE MARTIN.

NORTH FULTON PLANS
COMEDY ON APRIL 25

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy," a three-act comedy by Ernest Denny, will be presented by the senior class of North Fulton High school under the direction of Miss Pauline Baker on Thursday, April 25, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Emmakate Vretman and Haines Hargrett will have the leading roles, supported by Charlie Muma, Helen June Roberts, Eleanor Djuwodie, Clem Powers, Dean Spradlin, Moreton Rolleston, Charles Le Crew and Steve Maxwell.

Much interest was shown in the announcement of the honor roll for the past quarter in chapel Monday. Forty-seven won this coveted honor. Those averaging above 95 were given special mention. They were: Albert Tuttle, who led the school this quarter, Moreton Rolleston, Sara Joyce Cunningham, Bedford Davis and Mac Asbill.

CLASS SPONSORS' VISIT CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND

We are expecting all of our mothers and fathers to be present at the Parents' meeting, Tuesday evening of this week at 7:45 o'clock.

The final games for marble champions were played this week. Dick Utterberg, High 5-2, was champion, and Johnny Doyle, High 6-2, runner-up. Those who played the final games were: Johnny Doyle, Billy Shingler, Dick Utterberg, Henry Watkins, Scott Reynolds and William Revel.

High 5 enjoyed the dogeball game with Mary Lin and Moreland schools. The sponsor of High 5-2, Dr. Anderson Scruggs, visited them on Tuesday and read some of his beautiful poems to the class.

Low 5 are proud of their classmate, Henry Watkins, for representing their room in the marble tournament. They also congratulate Dick Utterberg, who is our school champion.

A group of High 4-1 pupils have been working on a play, "Alice in Wonderland."

High 3 enjoyed the visit of their sponsor, Dr. Samuel Kahn, and hope that he comes back to see them again.

Low 3 have brought in more coat hangers than any other room. They have brought in 250.

High 2 have enjoyed making Easter favors and are looking forward to the Easter holidays.

High 1 are enjoying their museum. We have brought many interesting things to the school and enjoy telling the children about them. PATSY TANANBAUM.

CHILDREN AT SMILLIE
MAKE HEALTH POSTER

Kindergarten enjoyed making spring booklets of birds and flowers.

Low 1 are very happy because Easter is here again. They enjoyed a party at school last Thursday.

High 1 are very interested in Easter. They are studying the life of Jesus from Columbus in their room.

High 2 are very much interested in planting flowers. They made an attractive health poster.

Low 3 are working to get 2,000 Victor records so that our school will get a radio.

High 3 pupils are studying Japanese life and drawing pictures of cities of Japan.

Low 4 are studying birds. They are studying the alphabets of the different countries of America, Phoenicia and Egypt. On their boards are beautiful scenes of Georgia.

The mable champion of our school is Jimmy Brewer of Low 6 and the runner-up is Theo Leres, of High 6. MARIAN LOEB.

MILTON AVENUE PUPILS
DYE EGGS FOR EASTER

Such fun the kindergarten children had boiling and dyeing their own Easter eggs. These are for their Easter egg hunt.

The Low first grade children are making Easter posters to put around the room.

High 2 have some lovely wagons and some rabbits to pull them. The room looks like fairyland of Easter. The third grade girls won last week in their arithmetic races. The boys are leading this week.

Low 4 and Low 5 are making posters for humane week.

High 5 are making an Easter border which will be made up of six different original scenes, and the teacher will give a prize to the children who design the most natural scene.

The sixth grade studied the interesting history of our Easter lily for their science lesson. MYRTIE WILKERSON.

HOKE SMITH PUPILS
PLAN MASTER REVUE

Jack Rand, with his troop, will present a "Master Revue" at Hoke Smith on May 7. Admission will be only 10 cents, and those who come will be entertained with new song hits, tap dances, attractive costumes and lots of fun. Tickets with numbers will be given and the person holding the lucky ticket will receive a month's scholarship at the Jack Rand School of Dancing.

Hoke Smith will play her part in the high school spring festival which is to be held May 2 at the city auditorium.

In line with Dr. Sutton's drive for spring gardens, Hoke Smith is planning a semi-circular garden by the side of the school.

Several beautiful pictures have been bought with the money obtained at the art exhibit several weeks ago and have been hung in the school. Among these are "Galashad, the Deliverer" from the famous mural painting by Edwin Austin Abbey and "Whistler's Mother."

The Secretaries' Club, under the supervision of Miss Clara Bright, is sponsoring a drive for perfect attendance. The classes are fighting to see which class will be the most 100 per cent days.

MARY RUTH CANTRELL.

CALHOUN FIFTH GRADE
CLASS HAS PET SHOW

All the Calhoun teachers who went to Macon Friday report having had a pleasant and profitable trip.

The first grade are working hard on a zoo which is almost finished.

Second grade have planted iris bulbs and larkspur seed in their garden. The iris are blooming now.

Third grade are studying Japan in school and about one half of the class are studying Japan in Sunday school, too.

Fourth grades enjoyed a program of Easter songs and poems Thursday, followed by a lively Easter egg hunt. The children made attractive baskets for their eggs.

Low and High 5 observed "Kindness to Animals" week following up their work with a pet show. Almost every child brought his or her pet to school.

Some of the High 6 boys are interested in stamps.

Thursday afternoon the Braille class was invited out to Miss Girardeau's house for an Easter egg hunt, and they all had a fine time.

CHARLOTTE HENDERSON.

LEE SCHOOL CHILDREN
DECORATE FOR EASTER

Low 1 enjoyed bringing different pictures of garden tools to go on their garden poster.

High 1 are very busy writing Easter stories to go in their scrapbooks.

Low 2 enjoyed making pictures with flowers and birds on their Easter cards.

High 2 enjoyed decorating the vestibule with Easter bunnies.

Low 4 is making Easter bunnies and dressing them in light shades. They had a very distinguished guest, a white rat, brought by Raymond Shockley this week.

High 4 sent a group of children to the tulip show at Whiteford Park school. They carried beautiful tulips from the school gardens.

Low 5 won the savings banner for the first time this year. They are also making Easter posters.

High 5 wrote letters to Miss Terry, who is ill.

High 6 have been enjoying their "Lee Messenger" very much. They took their library test Wednesday.

Combination class have a very attractive table that has been made into a park.

MARY LOUISE HARRIS.

DAVIS FIFTH GRADERS
VISIT UNION TERMINAL

The kindergarten children enjoy bouncing balls accompanied by the piano.

The first grade children are working very hard to finish their broadcasting station.

Second grade are very sorry Marie Raudtsch has been out of school with the mumps.

Third grade had their pictures made last week.

Fourth grade are working on their school and home gardens.

Fifth grade enjoyed a trip to the Union Terminal in connection with our study of transportation. Mr. Phillips, one of our teachers, carried us through and explained many interesting things.

Sixth grade had an Easter program Thursday. The invited guests were Mr. T. H. Clark, the Camp Chattooga, the companion camp for girls, located about half a mile from the "Y" camp. Girls and their parents attended this conference and to meet Frances Forbes, director; W. T. Forbes, superintendent, and members of the camp staff.

Jimmie Walker, captain-elect of the 1935 Alabama football team, is to be a member of the staff at the "Y" forward



News of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES



'All the King's Horses' at Georgia, 'Big Hearted Herbert' on Tuesday

Comedy, songs, spectacle and romance in a hilarious story of royal lovers makes Paramount's "All the King's Horses," which opened Friday at the Georgia theater, one of those pictures nobody can afford to miss. Introducing Mary Ellis, lovely singing star of the stage, to the American film public it stars Carl Brisson and features Edward Everett Horton, Katherine DeMille and Eugene Pallette in the principal supporting roles.

Based on the play of the same name which enjoyed successful runs in New York and Chicago, "All the King's Horses" is the story of the king who lost his queen because he wore an ancestral beard and spent his time in conferences instead of at his lady's side. The king secures a double to fill his throne and hurries off to Vienna to learn about life, love and gaiety—hoping to surprise his spouse. But, while he is away, the queen returns and falls in love with the embarrassed and agitated double. Beginning Tuesday the Georgia offers for a three-day run, Guy Kibbee's latest comedy, "Big Hearted Herbert," heralded as a novel and most unusual fun film concerning a discordant family in which the wife and mother take the crabbed head of the household by a bitter dose of his own medicine. Aline MacMahon heads the all-star cast as a wife doomed to drudgery by

a husband who, although he has attained affluence, believes that a woman should do her own housework just as it was done in his family when he was a child.

Guy Kibbee, as the crabbed husband, attempts to force his son into a disagreeable job in his plumbing supply factory and files into a terrific rage when he learns his daughter is engaged to a college man.

The wife decides to thrust the husband's own medicine down his throat in front of one of his best customers and his wife who have come to dinner, in some of the most hilarious and unusual situations imaginable. The crab is changed into "Big Hearted Herbert" in a highly amusing climax.

The screen play by Lillie Hayward and Ben Markson is based on the uproarious story by Sophie Kerr, which Miss Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson also dramatized. William Keighley directed the production.

Jean Harlow and Bill Powell Starred at Grand in 'Reckless'

Jean Harlow and William Powell made their first appearance as a co-starring team in "Reckless," at Loew's Grand theater. This film is a colorful, dramatic combination of musical entertainment, presented in extraordinary splendor, and moving romance. It is the story of a girl who becomes a sensational success on Broadway, only to encounter reverses and see the fame which she had won dissipated through unfortunate front-page sensationalism.

Miss Harlow is seen as Mona Leslie, who has risen from a back-country carnival dancer to national fame through the skillful management of Ned Riley. Ned is a promoter, and he can promote anything from fleas to circus to bearded wrestlers, but Mona is his masterpiece. Mona is everlastingly grateful to Ned for his assistance, but the two of them quarrel incessantly, and only Granny (May Robson), a shrewd, sympathetic grandmother of the famous Mona, realizes that the two are in love. Their romance is further disturbed by the appearance of Bob Harrison (Franchot Tone). Bob is a likable chap, wealthy and socially prominent. He is inclined to drink heavily, but when he becomes enamored of Mona, he is so amiably persistent that she cannot always escape him. To prove

his devotion he buys every seat in the theater where Mona is dancing, and is the only member of the audience for one of her dance performances.

Really fascinated by Mona, Bob persuades her to marry him in a reckless mood, and the consequences are dramatic. Bob's father is furious and insulting, and tries to buy Mona off. But Mona is determined to see the marriage through. Soon she learns that Bob was engaged to be married to a smart and wealthy girl, and strangely enough the two of them become strong friends. But the situation is impossible, and is solved with a dramatic and thrilling climax.

"Reckless" is crowded with gaiety, drama, color, and suspense, and affords its stars an important opportunity to further their careers.

EMPIRE PRESENTS NEW CHARLIE CHAN FEATURE SUNDAY

Hailed as the most engrossing and ingenious to date of the famous "Charlie Chan" films, the latest of the series, "Charlie Chan in Paris," once more starring Warner Oland, will be the attraction at the Empire theater today. Chan journeys to France on a secret mission for a British banking house. Others in the cast are Mary Brian and Thomas Beck.

"The Mighty Barnum," the feature for Monday and Tuesday, is in the nature of a centenary celebration offering. For it was exactly 100 years ago P. T. Barnum, played by Wallace Berry, left his grocery store on New York city's Bowery, and launched his career as the world's greatest showman. Others featured are Adolphe Menjou and Rochelle Hudson.

"Father Brown, Detective," which features Walter Connolly, Paul Lukas and Gertrude Michael in the leading romantic roles, is the attraction for Wednesday.

"Chu Chin Chow," the enthralling romance of the slave girl whose beauty enslaved her masters, will be the feature for Thursday, with Ann

Wong, George Robey and Fritz Kortner with the leading roles.

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR EASTER WEEK AT PONCE DE LEON

Today, Sunday, the remodeled Ponce de Leon theater begins its special program for Easter week with "Have a Heart." All through the week the Ponce de Leon will show some of the best pictures of the season, every one of which will prove excellent entertainment. "Have a Heart," the attraction for Easter Sunday, will feature Jean Parker, James Dunn, Una Merkel and Stuart Erwin in a lively romance of young people.

The screen's greatest little star will be on the program Monday and Tuesday in "Now and Forever." Shirley Temple stars in this splendid production with Carol Lombard and Gary Cooper giving her excellent support.

Wednesday only Bruce Cabot and Judith Allen will be in "Men of the Night," a thrilling drama of the men who try to uphold law and order against tremendous odds.

Thursday and Friday a picture that swept the nation with its splendid theme and the authentic story it tells will be offered. It is "The White Parade," featuring Loretta Young and John Boles.

Saturday only the Ponce de Leon will present one of Zane Grey's greatest stories of the west, "Wagon Wheels," with Randolph Scott and a number of popular players.

COMEDY FEATURES PROGRAM AT HILAN FOR SUNDAY ONLY

"Kansas City Princess," with Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert and Glenda Farrell, will be on the screen at the Hilan theater today, Sunday. It is a splendid comedy with the stars of "Dames" and "Havana Widows" providing many laughs.

George Raft, Jean Parker and Anna May Wong will be featured Monday and Tuesday in "Limehouse Blues," a thrilling story of London's famous Limehouse district and a man who through his daring and unscrupulous methods controlled the murky shadows of the world's most dangerous community.

Wednesday only the Hilan presents "Father Brown, Detective," with Walter Connolly and Paul Lukas. It is a story that is different from the usual detective story and far more entertaining.

For Thursday and Friday the Hilan has arranged to run one of the most outstanding musical shows of the season, "Flirtation Walk," with the singing sweethearts of "42nd Street," Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler playing the leading roles.

Saturday only the Hilan will feature "Hellorado," with Richard Arliss.

EMPIRE
10c Always—15c

Some Stills From Screen Offerings of the Week



Upper left shows Fred McMurray, Ann Sheridan and Sir Guy Standing in "Car 99" at the Capitol. Upper right is from "Reckless" at Loew's Grand, with Franchot Tone, Jean Harlow and William Powell. Center left is a scene in "Mississippi" at the Paramount with Joan Bennett and Ping Crosby. Ramon Novarro and Evelyn Laye are shown at center right in "The Night Is Young," which has been held for its second week at the Rialto. Lower left reveals Guy Kibbee and Patricia Ellis in "Big Hearted Herbert," coming to the Georgia on Tuesday and lower right shows Ann Harding at the Fox in "Enchanted April."

Crosby, Fields, Joan Bennett In 'Mississippi' at Paramount

With a score as good as the best he has ever had in a film, Bing Crosby sings, romps and romances his way through the colorful passages of "Mississippi," Paramount's gala musical now at the Paramount theater, assisted by W. C. Fields, Joan Bennett, Queenie Smith and Gail Patrick.

"Mississippi" is a story of the romantic south in the days when ladies swooned and men dueling for entertainment. Crosby, the Yankee sweetheart of Gail Patrick, declines to duel for his lady's love, is branded as a coward and forced to join the "River Queen" in order to escape the taunts of his former friends.

Fields, the commodore, is a blustering braggart who talks a better fight than he ever saw. Somehow he prevails on Crosby to change his attitude and soon makes him the wildest gun fighter and dueller of the Mississippi, feared all along the river as "The Singing Killer."

The hit in their plans occurs when Crosby discovers that he no longer loves Gail Patrick but her little sister, Joan Bennett, and his new love will have nothing to do with duels.

One of the best scenes of the film is written about Crosby's singing of the old favorite, "Swanee," with the assistance of a 40-voice negro chorus. The other songs done by Crosby are four new Rodgers and Hart tunes, including "Soon" and "Down by the River."

Queenie Smith, charming blonde songstress of the Broadway stage, makes her debut in "Mississippi" and discloses an intriguing singing style. Len, Madge Evans and Ralph Bellamy. It is a thrilling adventure story taking place in a small town near a giant river during a flood.

HILAN

Atlanta's Finest Community Theatre
TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY
"Kansas City Princess"
Joan Blondell—Hugh Herbert

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Limehouse Blues"
George Raft—Jean Parker

WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Father Brown, Detective"
Walter Connolly—Paul Lukas

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"Flirtation Walk"
Dick Powell—Ruby Keeler

SATURDAY ONLY
"Hellorado"
Richard Arliss—Madge Evans

10c AND ANY TIME 15c

Easter Greetings!

One of 1935's Best Musicals
JEAN HARLOW
WILLIAM POWELL
"Reckless"
M-G-M MUSICAL!

Plus
LATEST AND NEWEST EDITION
"The March of Time"
FRIDAY

GEORGE ARLISS
"CARDINAL RICHELIEU"

10c

15c

10c

15c

'Car 99' on Screen at Capitol, 'International Revue' on Stage

Today, Easter Sunday, brings a brand-new stage and screen program at the Capitol, Atlanta's only vaudeville theater, selected especially for the occasion and which will be presented throughout the entire week. The new feature picture is one that has been long awaited by Capitol patrons, "Car 99," a thrilling story of the devil dogs of the highways, the radio police. Stars of the picture are Fred MacMurray, who will be well remembered as Claudette Colbert's leading man in "The Gilded Lily," Ann Sheridan and Sir Guy Standing of "Bengal Lancers" fame.

On the stage, also for the week, the Capitol management has booked Chick Myers and his famous "International Revue." Featured with this show, in addition to its gala cast of vaudeville and radio stars is a 15-piece stage band, often heard over some of the largest radio stations in the country.

Other featured stars with the stage show include Myers and Nolan in lyrics and laughter; Al Oh Al Trio, three nut comedians; Ruby and Dunn, sensational dance team; the Martin sisters, NBC harmonizers; the Marsh sisters, an acrobatic duo of musical comedy fame, and Don Baldwin, tenor.

An extra added attraction on the stage for the week is a special house production number, "The Spirit of Easter," to be staged by the Reese School of Personality, and with a cast of 45, ranging in ages from 2-12 years to 18. Enrico Leide will conduct the large stage band for this offering.

The Capitol's feature, "Car 99," brings glory to the famous Michigan state police, because it was this organization which furnished the files of cases from which the picture was made.

It shows how this great anti-crime force is able to patrol and enforce state law efficiently through the use of radio control. The system faces its greatest test when a band of desperadoes, assisted by a man who has spied on the police and has intimate knowledge of the force's workings, begin a series of defiant bank robberies.

The gangsters cripple the radio communication in order to carry out a particularly daring robbery, but MacMurray, the rookie trooper, traps the gangsters and saves the life of his girl whom they have kidnaped.

So enthusiastic have been audiences at the Rialto theater over "The Night Is Young," screen romance with music, that this production is now in the midst of the second week of its engagement with steadily increasing crowds testifying to the way patrons of the theater have talked about he film.

Ramon Novarro and Evelyn Laye have the principal roles but the cast throughout is excellent, including such popular players as Una Merkel, Charles Butterworth, Edward Everett Horton and others. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

The story is laid in old Vienna, before the war, with the settings carrying all the color and allure of that gay capital of the Austria of the Hapsburgs. The young prince, heir to the throne, played by Novarro, is spending much of his thought on keeping his uncle the emperor in ignorance of his amorous escapades, particularly with a certain notorious countess.

To "cover" this affair, the prince hires a lovely young ballet dancer to live in his palace and to pose, publicly, as his mistress. The dancer is Evelyn Laye and of course she is

retta Young and Jean Parker is the offering for Wednesday only. This is a gay and entertaining picture with excellent music.

"Call It Luck" will be seen on Thursday. It is adopted from a story by Dudley Nichols. In the cast are Herbert Mundin, Pat Patterson, Susan Fleming and others.

"The President Vanishes" is the picture for Friday and Saturday. The United States is at war and when the president vanishes and the secret service men start their search for him, fearing he has been kidnaped, an intensely interesting situation is created. Janet Beecher, Sidney Blackmer, Edward Arnold and others are in the cast.

Comedies, newsreels, cartoons and other carefully chosen short subjects will be shown each day.

BUCKHEAD
TODAY (SUNDAY)
"Chu Chin Chow"
Anna Mae Wong

MONDAY-TUESDAY
"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"
Gary Cooper—Franchot Tone

WEDNESDAY
"Caravan"
Chas. Boyer—Loretta Young

THURSDAY
"Call It Luck"
Herbert Mundin—Pat Patterson

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"The President Vanishes"
Sidney Blackmer—Janet Beecher

10c—Always—15c

RIALTO HELD OVER

2ND WEEK
M-G-M's 1935
MUSICAL SUCCESS!

Love and laughter, Sigmund Romberg's finest melody, in the glorious romance of the Prince and the dancer!

NOVARRO
LAYE

in M-G-M's great musical romance

The NIGHT IS YOUNG

With CHARLES BUTTERWORTH UNA MERKEL

10c

15c

10c

15c

10c

15c

RICH'S

Announce Their Appointment by
The Robert W. Irwin Company, of Grand Rapids,
As Exclusive Distributors in Atlanta of

Neo-Traditional FURNITURE

Everyone will be talking about this new mode in furniture... about these designs based on the belief that people of good taste but limited income are ready for a new furniture mode. You are cordially invited to visit our display of living room, bedroom and dining room pieces in this new feeling, modern furniture influenced by the best period design.

- ITS FINISH is new... a satin-patina of fine color in two new wood tones... antique-amber and a rich, hand-rubbed fruit-wood... and interesting color combinations in soft-toned enamels.
- ITS DESIGN is new... combining the time-honored motifs of traditional period furniture with the simplicity of modern line appropriate to today's interiors.
- ITS PRICE is new for furniture of this quality... enabling you to buy furniture of good taste on a newly-wed budget.
- ITS INDIVIDUALITY is new... striking, yet harmonious details give its distinction. Fine hardware, fine tailoring details, new color combinations.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
FIFTH FLOOR

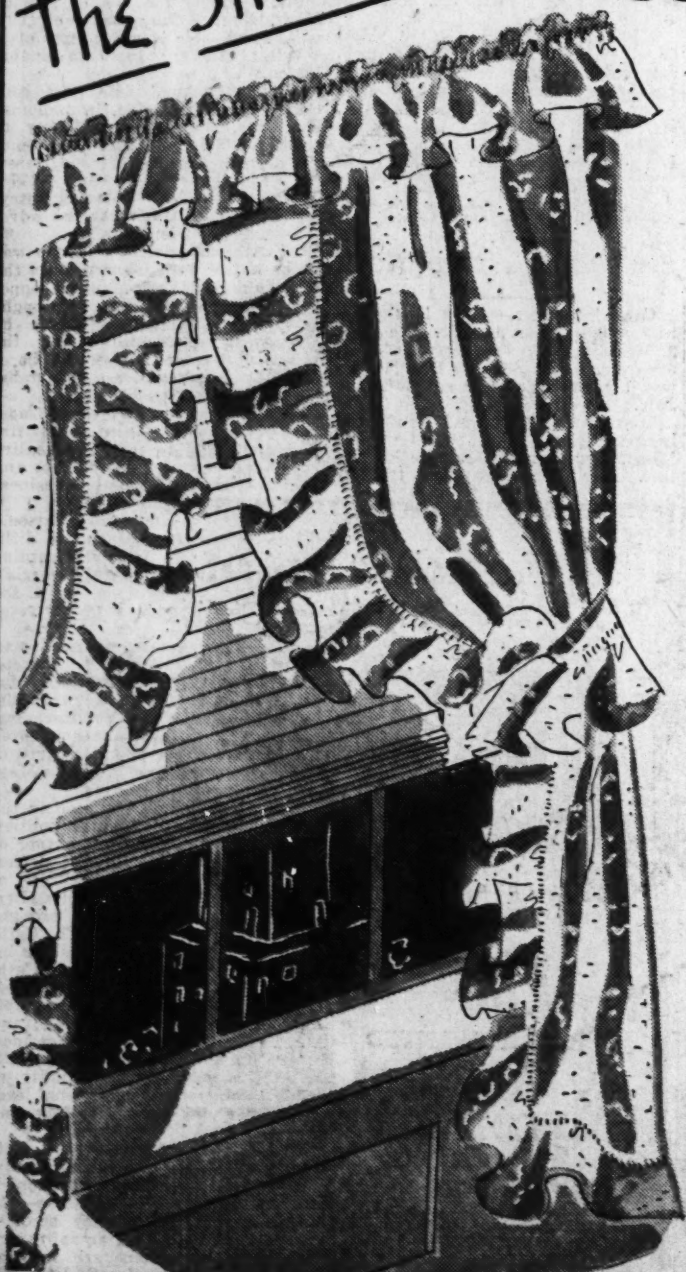
Bedroom Group in Antique-amber finish, 4-pc.139.50
Modernized Queen Anne Chair, upholstered in a metallic-threaded blue fabric39.50

Provincial-Type Sofa, Antique Amber Finish upholstered in tapestry, a corded weave in rust, brown and beige79.50

Kidney-Shaped Solitaire Table, 2 wood tones12.50
Side Chair with Black Flower Panel9.25
Chippendale Type Chintz-upholstered Chair39.50
Large Rectangular Coffee Table9.98

Two-Tiered Coffee Table, 26-in. diameter, 16-in. high12.50
Cream-Fluting on Antique-Amber Console Set, 2-pc.37.50

The Smart Angle on Buying CURTAINS



Buy Them So Fluffy, So Full And So Fine
That you can hang them without over-drapes for the summer.

Buy Them High, Wide and Handsome
Cut to cover the generous windows of Southern homes.

Buy Them Here In Rich's Curtain Shop
Where there are some 70 styles to select from.

Our 2.98 Curtains
Have all of these features.
Tailored Criss-Cross Priscilla

CURTAIN SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

The Smartest
Summer Rugs
Are Bold Plaids

Reversible Fibre
10.98
for the 9x12
A strong rug in a jacquard weave, plaid on green, blue, tan, brown or rust ground. The design is reversible.

SisalTex Rug
14.75
for the 9x12
The thread of pure sisal outlining, the plaid adds strength to this sturdy fibre rug. Three smart color combinations.
Other Sizes Priced in Proportion
RUG DEPT. FOURTH FLOOR

The big fashion news in Summer Fabrics

Cottons

Gingham Swiss

yard

49¢

A sheer woven dotted cotton, you'll want to live in this summer. Cool, colorful, crisp and easily washed.

Playa Voiles

yard

19¢

The monotone and bright floral patterns are cool and fresh looking—this is a fine weight cotton for summer afternoons and evenings.

The Fashion News in Silks!

Sheer Chiffons

yard

59¢, 1.00, 1.69

Because they are the coolest summer silks, and the patterns are suitable for all types of clothes—tailored, afternoon and evening—we predict the biggest season ever for chiffons. Every pattern, every color!

FABRICS RICH'S SECOND FLOOR



La Chine Muslin

yard

39¢

Nothing tailors so nicely and is as trim looking as this printed handkerchief lawn. It is bright and smart and launders beautifully.



Julia Jackson Group Plans Silver Tea For Next Saturday

A silver tea will be given by the Julia Jackson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, at the home of little Miss Nancy Selman Gower, 1637 Pelham road, Saturday afternoon, April 27, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Confederate memorials. Assisting Mrs. W. J. Gower in receiving will be Mesdames J. Lawrence McCord, Otis Poundstone, H. G. Faust and W. M. Jordan. Mrs. B. W. Spinning, Mrs. J. B. Kieffer and Miss Charlotte Muldrew will assist in entertaining.

A program has been arranged. Since the tea will be the day after the Confederate Memorial Day, the subject of the program will be "Memories." Beginning with the memories of great-grandmothers of colonial period, little Miss Marjorie Kieffer will tell the memories of the different generations, including those of today.

Nancy Selman Gower will first give a reading, entitled, "My Grandmother's Washington," followed by dancing the conical minuet with little Miss Harriette Kieffer.

The second group will be reminiscent of the Confederacy. Eugene Kurtz will sing "Sweet Genevieve," pantomimed by little Miss Annette Spinning, who will follow with a piano number, Brahms' "Waltz in a Flat." Mary Jane Dowdle will give a reading, entitled, "That Pickaninny." The history of the Confederate Memorial Day will be given by Wiloughby Latham.

The third group will represent the children of today. Little Misses Annette Spinning and Harriette Kieffer will sing "Castles in the Sand," followed by a piano duet by Elizabeth and Julia Harriet. In contrast with the minuet of the colonial period, Annette Spinning and Joyce Reid will dance the modern minuet on their toes. Nancy Gower will give a reading, entitled, "My Grandmother's Washington." The history of the Confederate Memorial Day will be given by Wiloughby Latham.

Mrs. B. W. Collier Honored in Virginia

Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier has returned from the national meeting of the Huguenot Society of Virginia, which met in Charlottesville, Va., April 12-13. She was guest speaker at the banquet held in the rose room of the Monticello hotel on Saturday. This patriotic society co-operated with the University of Virginia in celebrating Thomas Jefferson's birthday.

Hon. Bainbridge Collier, secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, delivered an address in the morning on Thomas Jefferson, and Mrs. Collier chose as her subject the romance of the courtship and marriage of Thomas Jefferson and Martha Skelton and their wedding journey to Honeymoon Cottage, the first portion of the famous Monticello that Jefferson constructed.

Mrs. Collier was honored at her address by the presence of special motor parties from many Virginia cities. The groups had been subjects in her volumes of "Representative Women of the South," and made the trip to hear this Georgia author speak.

Habersham D. A. R. Presents Program

Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. met Wednesday with Mrs. B. C. Kistner, second vice regent, presiding. Miss Juanita Chisholm presented a program which opened with Miss Louise McCutcheon, the whistling artist, rendering two selections. Mrs. Lamar Etheridge sang. Miss Chisholm introduced Mrs. Mildred Seydell, well-known writer, who gave a talk on her travels through Africa.

Miss Chisholm, chairman of the board, made a report of the recent board meeting. Mrs. Warren White, state chairman of tree planting, reported that she had purchased and shipped to the president-general, Mrs. Magna, a dogwood tree, to be planted in her "memory" garden. Mrs. Will King presented to the chapter an old will of Francis Harris, of Savannah, Ga., which was dated 1771.

Reports of the state conference were read and attention was called to the fact that at the conference special mention was made of the splendid showing the Joseph Habersham chapter made in its scholarship with credit being given to Mrs. T. J. Ripley, scholarship chairman. After the meeting an informal reception was held in honor of Mrs. Seydell.

Dr. Ross H. McLean Lectures on "China."

Dr. Ross H. McLean, educational director of the Atlanta chapter of the World Caravan Guild, presented the first lecture of the series outlined for this year last Tuesday evening in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel, using "China" as his topic. Fascinating pictures of the background of China were given by Dr. McLean, in dealing with the present social, economic and industrial life of the country.

Some of Dr. McLean's text material was chosen from that celebrated world traveler, James Wilson, who will appear in Atlanta under the exclusive sponsorship of this guild, later in the year. Mr. Wilson's travels are widely read in the National Geographic.

Miss Beatrice Heckle, the acting president, presided at the business session and plans were completed for a tea to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club on Sunday, April 28, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The following outstanding artists will appear on the program: Robert Harrison Jr., artist pupil of Georg Linder, violin solo numbers; Miss Anita Tilly and Mr. Gene Bergmann, known as the Bergmann Players, in a costume love scene from one of the classics, and Ed Evans, baritone, artist pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht.

The World Caravan Guild meets on Tuesday, April 30, and the subject of "Africa," with particular reference to the northern portion of that country will be presented. Bibliographies of each country discussed are offered members.

Judges Named For Pet Parade

J. J. Duncan, Frank Coffee and Paul Hamer, well-known members of the Atlanta Kennel Club, will act as judges at the annual pet parade on Saturday, May 4, on the grounds of Eggleston hospital, sponsored by the executive board.

An attractive feature will be exhibitions of dancing by members of Miss Genevieve Scully's dancing class. Jeanne Dodgen will interpret a "Snowbird Dance." Zonia Abelson will dance the graceful steps of a "Little Minuet," and Mary and Tina Casella will dance a "Hitch Hock Rick Tap."

Marriage Is Announced



Mrs. R. L. Starnes, of Rome, Ga., formerly Miss Mildred Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williamson, of Atlanta, whose marriage took place recently in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Georgia Division

Daughters of the Confederacy

Princess W. Reed, of Athens, first vice president, Mrs. Frank Denz, of Atlanta, second vice president, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, 939 Drewry street, Atlanta; recording secretary, Miss Mary Lissie Wright, of Elberton; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Lou Wise, 140 Cobb street, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, Macon, Ga.; Griffin, registrar, Mrs. W. P. Smith, 319 Church street, Decatur; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, of Dublin; auditor, Mrs. Ivar C. Mutton, of Dawson; editor, Mrs. Lawrence McCord, 317 Ridgewood road, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tenille. Honorary President: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. D. T. Quibby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta.

General Robert E. Lee's Portrait To Be Placed at Fort Benning, Ga.

By Mrs. J. L. McCord, of Atlanta.

Editor of Georgia Division U. D. C.

Early in February letters were sent to presidents of U. D. C. chapters in Georgia requesting a contribution to the Lee portrait fund. The president general, Mrs. William E. Massey, of Hot Springs, Ark., in her resolutions at the general conference in New York last fall recommended that portraits of General Lee be presented to seven military schools in the United States. Mrs. T. W. Reed, Georgia division president, accepts the responsibility of raising the funds for the one to be placed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mrs. M. J. Stone, of Columbus, was made chairman of the Georgia fund. She has received contributions from about half the chapters in the division and as the portraits are being presented at the various schools this spring, the one at Fort Benning is to be unveiled on May 31. Mrs. Stone, the chairman, is anxious that chapters that have not sent contributions will do so at once. It is indeed a privilege to have a small part in placing on the walls of the United States military schools the portrait of the nation's greatest chief. Columbus chapter U. D. C. is expecting state chapters to witness the exercises, and further notices will be given as to the program and the hour of the exercises.

John B. Gordon Chapter U. D. C. was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. B. Cochran, with Mrs. James Gribben, co-hostess, Mrs. James Watt, the president, presided. Plans for Memorial Day, April 26, will be made by the same committee of last year, a list to be given later. A radio program will be broadcast at 11 o'clock in the morning. Cards of remembrance will be sent to each veteran in the country by the secretary, Mrs. A. B. Gribben, the custodian, requested memorials will be placed in the chapter album in the library. The following committee was appointed to place flowers in Archibald hospital for April, with the chairman, Mrs. L. S. Crosby, and Mesdames J. A. White, O. C. Hall, E. S. Boyett and Miss Pauline Hay.

The chapter voted to make and give four Red Cross bags, to be delivered to Mrs. J. B. Palmer, the chairman, by July 1. Mrs. J. T. Dixon presented the original list of names of school children who signed the Stone Mountain memorial fund, the list to be placed in the chapter album. As a matter of information, Thomasville furnished more memberships than any other city in Georgia except Atlanta. The program featured a talk by Mrs. P. I. Dixon on "The Past and Present Day Observance of Memorial Day" and she led in singing "Tenting To-night," accompanied by Mrs. G. S. Whitney.

A distinguished visitor was Mrs. Willie Hubert Eastabrook, of Dayton, Ohio, former resident of Thomasville, who is a past president of the Ohio division and past custodian general of the general division. She told of Camp Chase near Columbus, Ohio, where many of the Confederate dead are buried, and of impressive exercises held there on May 30, national memorial day. She closed her talk with an appropriate poem, entitled "My Little Home Town." Social hour hostesses were assisted by Mrs. William Copeland and Master Fred Scott Jr.

At the meeting of the Charles D. Anderson Chapter U. D. C. held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Hiley, with Mesdames W. S. White and G. H. Sammons co-hostesses, Mrs. M. W. Wise was elected president of the chapter, succeeding Mrs. Carrie P. Troutman, who served as president for the past two years. Officers chosen to serve for 1935-36 are: First vice president, Mrs. M. H. Murrey; second vice president, Mrs. Homer V. Duke; third vice president, Mrs. R. M. Houser; recording secretary, Mrs. C. B. Almon; corresponding secretary,

Mrs. C. H. Sammons; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Matthews; registrar, Mrs. J. E. Broadrick; historian, Mrs. W. R. Berry.

Mrs. J. E. Broadrick was named Memorial Day chairman and will present Henry A. Matthews, of Fort Valley, as the speaker on the program on April 26 to be held at the high school auditorium. Other features of the observance will be a picnic dinner served by the daughters. It has been a custom of the daughters to entertain at dinner in honor of the Confederate veterans, but will continue to hold annual dinners as a social feature after the veterans have passed on. There is not a veteran residing in Fort Valley. Only two who are living in Peach county are invited to be honored guests.

April meeting of Jefferson Davis Chapter U. D. C. was held at the clubroom with Mrs. S. S. Brewer, president, in the chair. Mrs. D. C. Hudson arranged an interesting program featuring a reading, "The Powder Mills in Augusta," by Mrs. T. M. Maxwell; piano solo by Miss Dorothy Edwards; article, "War Between the States," by Mrs. W. R. Powledge. Gratifying reports were given and Mrs. F. L. Adams welcomed as a new member. Resolutions on the death of R. W. Cleveland, Confederate veteran, was read by Mrs. R. L. Rice. The Memorial Day address will be made by Captain H. B. Payne. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames J. T. Denis, J. A. Champion, P. W. Hawes, J. E. Johnson and Miss Nora Jones.

Miss Anne Bates Weds Mr. Bailey.

The marriage of Miss Anne Bates to J. F. Bailey was quietly solemnized on Thursday evening at the residence of Rev. M. A. Cooper, pastor of the West End Baptist church, in the presence of only the families and intimate friends.

The bride-elect, a lovely brunette, was smartly gowned in a navy blue ensemble with white accessories and a cluster of gardenias.

The bride and bridegroom left for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will remain for only a few days and upon their return to Atlanta will make their home on Linwood avenue.

Martha Chapter O.E.S.

Dr. Louie D. Newton will be special speaker on a program to be presented at Martha Chapter, No. 128, O. E. S., on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 o'clock. The occasion will honor the associate matrons and associate patrons of the Eastern Star chapters of Atlanta, who are being entertained by Miss Emma Burnett and Judge E. D. Thomas, associate matron and associate patron of Martha chapter. An interesting musical program has been planned. The Battle Hill chorus will sing. Mrs. Lavert Mitchell, soloist, will give several numbers, and there will be accordion music.

Members and other officers of Eastern Star chapters are invited to attend. After a short business session the meeting will be opened to the public and visitors are invited.

Atlanta U. D. C.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, Northeast.

Mrs. T. B. Gay, chairman of scholarship for the chapter, will present the following pupils in piano recitals, singing and readings: Martha Frances Smith, piano solo; Dorothy Chapman, reading; Mary Reins, piano solo; Sabine Brumby, reading; Laura Stauffer, and Bryant Golsbeck, in a Washington Seminary skit; Doug Thornton, violin solo; dialog, Mary Reins and Sabine Brumby, of North Avenue Presbyterian school.

Miss Phelicia Jenkins And Mr. Gilliland To Wed in June

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 20.—Of interest to a wide circle of friends is Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenkins of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phelicia Jenkins, to Thomas Gilliland, of Columbus, formerly of Roanoke, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized June 12 at the First Baptist church of LaGrange.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jenkins and graduated from LaGrange High school with honors. She attended Georgia State Teachers' College in Athens, and was a member of the Tau Upsilon Tau sorority of the Altheia Society, a national literary organization, and served as literary editor of the annual. She received her bachelor of arts degree at LaGrange College, where she was active in campus organizations. She was a member of the Phi Sigma Theta Social Club.

Miss Jenkins is a lovely brunette possessing vivacity and charm and has enjoyed wide popularity in Georgia, Alabama and Chattanooga, where she visited and was extensively entertained. Mrs. Herschel Jenkins, of LaGrange, is her only sister.

Mr. Gilliland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Gilliland, of Roanoke, Ala., and until recently made his home in Roanoke, where he occupied a prominent position in the civic, religious, business and social life of the community. He is the brother of Miss Gladys Gilliland, Miss Mildred Gilliland, Miss Harriett Gilliland, of Roanoke, Ala., and of Mrs. Stanton division, of Franklin. Mr. Gilliland is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company offices in Columbus, where the young couple will make their home.

Queen Esther O. E. S. To Honor Officers.

On Wednesday evening, April 24, Queen Esther chapter, O. E. S., will entertain in honor of Miss Irene Arden, of Statesboro, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Georgia, and E. D. Thomas, grand master of Georgia Masons, and the present matrons of Atlanta chapters and the Patrons' Club. The feature of entertainment will be the presentation of prizes for the most attractive. A prize will go to the individual, to the chapter having the most members in the prom to the Matrons' Club and to the Patrons' Club. The grand officers will serve as judges.

Mrs. Buttrill Honored By Virginia Huguenots.

Mrs. Thomas H. Buttrill, of Jackson, Ga., was elected historian general of the National Society of Virginia Huguenots, which met recently in Charlottesville. Mrs. Buttrill has served many of Georgia's patriotic societies as historian; among them being the Georgia Society of Patriots and Founders, Georgia Society of the Dames of the Court of Honor, and the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century. She is librarian general of this last organization. Her sketch will appear in Volume VI of "Representative Women of the South."

Wed at Gordon Street Church



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKee, photographed following their recent marriage, which was solemnized at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. Mrs. McKee is the former Miss Mary Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holcombe. Photo by McGraw studio.

Let Allen's RENOVATE Your FURS--as well as STORE Them for the Summer...

Our Storage Vaults are the most modern and up-to-date in every way... Ask to SEE them when you come in... Our renovating process brings new life to your furs...

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

"To Win..To Place..To Show" At Churchill Downs

French Room Second Floor

You must be smartly and appropriately dressed, "to win, to place or to show" at the Derby! And if you shop at Allen's you may rest assured that you'll do all three... We're betting right across the board that this frock in white and strawberry-pink silk sheer will be a winner on Derby day. Select your favorite from The Allen entries now... they're all thoroughbreds!

Dress sketched here with detachable jacket \$49.50

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Decatur Junior Service League To Sponsor Benefit Bridge April 27

The Junior Service League of Decatur, will sponsor a benefit bridge on Saturday, April 27, in the Hotel Candler ballroom at 8 o'clock. Mrs. English McGeehy, the president, will be assisted by a large group of the members. For reservations please call Mrs. E. M. Costley at Dearborn 8831.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Branch Jr. were hosts on Saturday evening to members of their bridge supper club at their home on Spaworth street.

Mrs. Terah Stewart spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stewart in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. W. M. Erice entertained Friday afternoon at an Easter party in compliment to her niece, Miss Frances Brice.

Mrs. Thomas Collins was hostess on Wednesday at a bridge luncheon at her home on Ridgeway road, and guests included Mesdames Lawrence Everhart, B. H. Barrett, and her guest, Mrs. Fred A. Matthews, of New York; Perry Williamson, J. Smith, of Newnan; Scott Candler, Jack Kelt, Harry Ahlman, Malcolm Hill, Wiley Jones, Holland Feun, Eliza Paine, James Brock, A. E. Mix, Kate Hellams.

Mrs. C. A. Murphy has returned from Asheville, N. C.

Buddy Sanders was host on Friday evening at a prom party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sanders on Glendale avenue. Guests included Misses Jane and Barbara Krong, Beverly Davison, Mary Hall, Elizabeth Keller, Martha French, Alma McWhorter, Elsa Novis, Beth Daniel, Janet Rushfield, Alene Phillips, Julia Slack, Julia Simpson, Immoerue Gower, Martha Muse, Ida B. Sanders, Jeanne Mulden, Mary Allison Wall, Ed Sutton, Armand Hendee, Alfred Branch, Idwal Owens, Dick Richardson, Bruce Harrington, Teddy Timmons, Jack Margness, Billy Allen, Jack King, Harold Ringo, Jack Norris, Nick Cruger, Ned Cole, Joe Wright and Clark Lasseter.

Mrs. W. S. Young entertained a small group of friends on Thursday at a bridge luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Bass are spending the week-end with relatives at Tallulah Falls.

Mrs. Henry Earhman entertained a small group recently at dinner in celebration of Miss Marjorie Rainey's birthday.

Mrs. William Pauley was hostess on Wednesday at a bridge luncheon in compliment to Mrs. James H. Mayes, of Maracabo, Venezuela, and Mrs. Frances McDaniel Nowell, of Chicago, who visited Mrs. Stanley Hastings.

Mrs. John T. Bassett entertained members of her kindergarten pupils at an Easter party at her home on Friday.

A junior group of Bluebirds in the Camp Fire organization under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Victor Anderson met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anderson to organize. Mrs. Anderson was a leader in this work in Elmira, N. Y., her former home. Miss Joan Henson will assist Mrs. Anderson in planning activities for the group. Next Tuesday, the meeting will be held at the home of Miss Betty Daubs on Glendale avenue. Miss Eva Hancock will speak and members include Misses Frances Marrah, Betty Daubs, Judith Anderson, Bessie Herbert, Elaine Mayer, Bessie Kury, Ruth Byers, Charlotte and Mary Johnson.

Mrs. Russell Leonard entertained members of her bridge club on Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Edwards was hostess on Thursday at a bridge luncheon in compliment to Mrs. E. C. Chase, whose birthday was celebrated. Guests included Mesdames W. N. Auflin, C. A. Watkins, E. C. Jenkins, Jack Kelt, R. M. Stewart, F. A. Ross, E. C. Chase and the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Meirs entertained the members of the study group of the Fifth Avenue school Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Kelt has returned from a visit to Mrs. Jack Butterworth, in Winnsboro, S. C.

Benefit Bridge.
Little Flower Circle will sponsor a benefit bridge at the Columbian Club, on Ponce de Leon street, on Monday, April 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Admission price is 25 cents.

Something New to Wear With Navy Blue

"Tobacco"

McCallum HOSE

\$1.00 AND \$1.15

This fresh, peppy tone is a light, bright, sun-tan shade that is stunning with dark colors as well as pastels. Ask for "Tobacco", the color with the tingle!

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

"Fleurs des Champs..."

Costume Jewelry

\$1.98

The flowers of the field! That's what they are. There are pairs of clips, earrings, necklaces and bracelets in combinations of pastel colors and rhinestones... they're very dainty, very feminine, and very Spring-like and so reasonably priced..... \$1.98

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

"The Store All Women Know"

Mrs. Richardson To Be Honored At Floral Tea on April 22

Get the Beautiful Climbing
QUEEN'S WREATH
Luscious rose-pink flowers, heart-shaped leaves.
Blooms early and late. Pail. 3-year root.
15c each, or 3 for \$1, guaranteed.

Free! A most interesting Chrysanthemum color chart, containing color list of all 250 flower varieties. Send for it. It's free.

Jos. W. Vestal & Son
Little Rock, Ark.

IN HIS search for a subject to portray the charm and glory of Easteride, The Constitution's cameraman found young and beautiful Miss Katherine Calhoun gracefully seated on the wall beneath the blossoming wild azaleas at her West Pace's Ferry road home. She wears the becoming bouffant, old-fashioned costume worn by belles of the sixties. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and is one of the most popular students at North Fulton High school. Winsome Miss Calhoun is gracious and charming, and is among the socially prominent belles in the younger set. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.

Benefit Dance.
Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14, degree team will sponsor a benefit dance Wednesday evening, April 24, at the Dance Club Segadlo, 26 Pine street, N. E. The proceeds will be used to carry the team to Fitzgerald in May.

...
Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Dellinger and
J. C. Dellinger have returned to
Washington, D. C., after spending a
few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Malcolm McCoy. The visitors have

men arranged for past masters and ladies' night and members and their friends and ladies are invited. Interesting features will include fancy drills by the Atlanta Rainbow Girls and a playlet by the Grant Park Rainbow Girls. A musical program has been planned and band selections and vocal solos will be rendered.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the presence of a few friends and relatives.

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Miss Jetton Weds Abner Calhoun On June First

Atlanta society feels a proprietary interest in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Jetton of the betrothal of their only daughter, Miss Kathryn Jetton, to Abner Wellborn Calhoun, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, inasmuch as the principals and their families are prominent and beloved figures in fashionable circles. In addition to its social importance, the announcement presages one of the most interesting weddings of the season, Saturday, June 1, having been selected as the date for the nuptials.

A lovely representative of southern aristocracy, Miss Jetton traces her lineage to include figures who have been linked with every era of Tennessee history. She is the great-granddaughter on her maternal side of the late Major Benjamin Hicks and the late Mrs. Hicks, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Richard S. Cole, who makes her home in Atlanta, and the late Mr. Cole, of Dyersburg, Tenn. Her mother is the former Miss Kathryn Cole, a Tennessee belle, from whom the bride-elect inherits much of her beauty and charm.

Miss Jetton's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jetton, of Dyersburg, Tenn., her grandmother having been before her marriage Miss Sarah Warren, of Tennessee. Her father, James S. Jetton, is a prominent figure in business circles and is vice president of the Norris Candy Company. Jack Jetton is her only brother.

Mrs. Dossey White, of Memphis, and Mrs. H. Bate Shelton, of Covington, Tenn., are the bride-elect's aunts, and Hugh Jetton and I. E. Jetton, of Memphis, are her uncles. Mrs. Francis Andrews, of Memphis, and Mrs. Robert McKellar, of Memphis and Washington, D. C., are cousins of Miss Jetton.

Following her graduation from Washington Seminary, the bride-to-be made her debut during the past winter, and was one of the most admired and feted of the season's buds. She was formally presented to society by her parents at an elaborate breakfast given at the Biltmore hotel. Her popularity has continued during her frequent trips to relatives in Memphis, and she has received social acclaim in many other cities, having enjoyed the advantages of

Continued in Page 7, Column 5.

Miss Randall Is Betrothed To Mr. Callaway

Miss Richard Ruth Randall will become the bride of Crichton Christie Callaway Jr. at an al fresco ceremony taking place on Saturday, June 1, in the gardens of the home of the bride-elect's parents on Harvard road. Miss Randall, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Randall, and her fiancé, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Callaway, are representatives of prominent and distinguished families. The announcement of their engagement is of interest to a wide circle of relatives and admiring friends with whom they are deservedly popular.

On her maternal side the lovely bride-elect is a descendant of the Mason and Burroughs families of South Carolina. Her mother is the former Miss Nora Mason and her maternal great-grandmother was Miss Caroline Adams, of Massachusetts, a relative of John Quincy Adams. Early after the War Between the States her paternal grandfather, J. W. Randall, became one of the outstanding business and church leaders in northeast Georgia.

Miss Randall possesses blond beauty, unusual charm and a winsomeness of manner. She graduated from Washington Seminary, where she specialized in

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Miss Peacock And Mr. Kingery Wed in May

COCHRAN, Ga., April 20.—Social prominence is attached to the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Dolores Peacock, of Cochran, and Andrew Jackson Kingery, of Summit, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in May. Miss Peacock is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris Peacock, and is descended from very distinguished southern families on both sides. Her mother was Miss May Urquhart before her marriage.

The bride-elect graduated from Brenau College with a bachelor oratory degree; is very prominent in social as well as collegiate activities of the south; is president of Phi Mu sorority, and is noted for her great beauty, popularity and many accomplishments.

Mr. Kingery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kingery, of Summit, being a member of distinguished families. His mother was Miss Nan Roundtree. He is a brother of Mrs. Roscoe Peacock, of Bradenton, Fla., and Gordon Kingery and Max L. Kingery, of

--- EASTER IS MARKED BY BETROTHAL ANNOUNCEMENTS ---



MISS KATHRYN JETTON



MISS RICHARD RUTH RANDALL



MISS DOLORES PEACOCK, of Cochran



MISS ANNIE JOE MOYE, of Barnesville, Ga.



MISS MILDRED ELIZABETH LIFSEY of Forsyth.

Easter Marks Birthday Date Of Bride-Elect

Particular significance is attached to the selection of Easter Sunday to announce the betrothal of Miss Frances Wimbish to Richard D. Seaborn, as the day marks the birthday anniversary of the charming bride-elect. The marriage of this popular pair is scheduled for this summer. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter Wimbish and she is related to families who have enjoyed cultural, social and civic distinction throughout the south. Her mother, the former Miss Irma Crabbe, is a native of Dadeville, Ala., and her maternal ancestors include also the Brown family, of Exeter, N. H. The bride-elect's maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Crabbe, of Dadeville, Ala. The late Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wimbish, of Rome, Ga., were her paternal grandparents. Her father was born in Macon, Ga., and is related to the Bloodworth family, which has contributed many leaders to Georgia life. Miss Wimbish's sister is Miss Ann Wimbish.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Girls' High school and Agnes Scott College, having received a bachelor of arts degree from the latter institution. She pursued graduate studies at the University of Georgia and at Emory University following her graduation from Agnes Scott, and has distinguished herself in cultural and artistic circles.

While a student at Agnes Scott College, the bride-to-be was a member of the Blackfriars' Dramatic Club and the Cotillion Club, and her beauty won her a place in the queen's court for May Day and also resulted in the selection of her for first place in the beauty section of the college annual. Since her graduation she has been a teacher in the Atlanta public schools.

The bridegroom-elect attended Boys' High school, the University of Georgia and the Georgia School of Technology, receiving his degree in architecture from the latter institution in 1928. He continued his architectural studies abroad following his graduation from Tech, studying in England, France, Spain and Italy. While a student at Tech he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Char-

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Moye-Ray Rites To Be Solemnized In Barnesville

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., April 20.—The interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Annie Joe Moye, of Barnesville and Milledgeville, and Claude Elbert Ray, of Milledgeville and Blackville, S. C. The marriage will be solemnized in June at Barnesville, where Mrs. Carrie Moye, mother of the bride-elect, resides.

Miss Moye has been for the past five years a member of the faculty in the department of health and physical education at the Georgia State College for Women. She was graduated from the Barnesville high school and received her bachelor of science degree at G. S. C. W., where she was prominently identified with campus activities and received many student and scholastic honors.

The bride-elect was first vice president of the Young Women's Christian Association, president of the History Club, president of the Education Club, and was a student assistant teacher in the physical education classes

Continued in Page 7, Column 7.

Lifsey-Heard Engagement Is Of Social Interest

FORSYTH, Ga., April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lifsey, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Lifsey, to William H. Heard, of Atlanta, formerly of Locust Grove and Forsyth, the marriage to be solemnized on June 1.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lifsey and for the past seven years has lived in Forsyth, coming here from Montgomery, Ala. She has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends with her charming and winsome manner. She received her education in the public schools of Forsyth, graduating in the class of 1930.

Mr. Heard is the youngest son of the Rev. C. C. Heard, prominent middle Georgia Baptist minister, and Mrs. Heard, of Locust Grove. He attended Locust Grove Institute and Georgia School of Technology, from which he received his B. S. degree in the class of 1933.

While there he was prominently identified with the school band and the Marionettes. He was a member of the staffs of the Yellow Jacket and the Technician. He is now connected with the National Biscuit Company in the Atlanta territory.

Summit.

He is an alumnus of the University of Georgia, where he was

a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, the Gridiron Club and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Mr. Kingery is assistant secretary of the state democratic executive committee and is also clerk

of the house of representatives, which office he has held for three terms. He formerly served

as secretary-treasurer of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia and is a

practicing attorney, being a member of the bar of Emanuel county.

Summer Symphonies ...in Straw

Always the Southern woman has adored huge picturesque hats that flatter and beguile. This year—she wears them for Fashion decrees that the bigger the hat, the smarter she is. Rich's Hat Salon greets Summer with a delectable group of Symphonies in Straw—surpassingly lovely.

Top—Rough novelty straw in maize with its extremely smart brown accent.

\$10.00

Bottom—Rough straw in new "burnt" color. Note the shallow crown which is new.

\$10.00

RICH'S

HAT SALON **THIRD FLOOR**

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose

PRESIDENT, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, Jr., of Bainbridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Storie Bryan, of Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Beattie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director of Georgia, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; Georgia Federation headquarters, 1734 N. Main St., Atlanta, Georgia 5313; national headquarters, 1734 N. Main St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville; second, Mrs. O. E. Glausier, of Quitman; third, Mrs. Ivey Melton, of Dawson; fourth, Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville; fifth, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, of Acworth; sixth, Mrs. L. W. Wazlawski, of Hill; seventh, Mrs. H. L. Calhoun, of Dalton; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Tyler, of Dalton; ninth, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; tenth, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Elberton.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Valdosta Convention Program Has Important and Interesting Features

With the bon camaraderie that marks a biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the meeting to be held in Valdosta on May 7 to 10 will be brilliant and enjoyable. The program, arranged by Mrs. A. H. Conger, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta, in its varied detail, is a challenge to active interest and participation. "Valdosta Night" will open the council on Tuesday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock. The program for the first day will be given in honor of the visitors by Valdosta clubwomen at the woman's building. Making the formal opening of the council will be addresses of welcome from the Wyndamian Club, the mayor of Valdosta and the men's and women's organizations. Mrs. W. H. Oliver, president of the hostess club will present the state president, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, who will ask Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, to introduce the distinguished guests. Mrs. J. W. Gholston, president of the Georgia Federation who will tell in her greetings of blazing the trails that lead to the present, concluding with the council theme: "Whether have we built a road today?"

The fine arts program arranged by Valdosta talent includes a chorus by a double quartet, with Miss Dorothy Dixon, accompanist. There will be a reading by Miss Louise Sawyer, head of dramatic art, Georgia State Woman's College; a solo by Miss W. M. Oliver, with violin obligato by Mrs. W. A. Pardee, and James Dasher, accompanist. An address will be given by Miss Lella McNeill, of Washington, D. C., who will sponsor the art exhibit which will be on display at the college, from Grand Central Galleries, New York city. A dance by the members of the physical education department of the college, with Miss Leonora Ivy, director, and another number by the double quartet will conclude the evening program.

First Business Session. The first business session will be held Wednesday morning at the Daniel Ashby hotel, following the club presidents' breakfast. Presiding officers will be Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president; Mrs. Albert Hill, first vice president; and Mrs. A. B. Conger, second vice president. Reports of convention committees will precede the reports of state officers and of standing committees. Departments of work presented will be legislation, American citizenship and fine arts and addresses that will be heard by the Valdosta clubwomen. The final address of the day, "The Road to Tomorrow," by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. George Burrus Jr., general and state chairman of the Valdosta clubwomen. The first business session will be held Wednesday morning at the Daniel Ashby hotel, following the club presidents' breakfast. Presiding officers will be Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president; Mrs. Albert Hill, first vice president; and Mrs. A. B. Conger, second vice president. Reports of convention committees will precede the reports of state officers and of standing committees. Departments of work presented will be legislation, American citizenship and fine arts and addresses that will be heard by the Valdosta clubwomen. The final address of the day, "The Road to Tomorrow," by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. George Burrus Jr., general and state chairman of the Valdosta clubwomen.

Council Chairmen. Mrs. W. H. Oliver, of Valdosta, is chairman for the council and her assistants include: General Federation, Mrs. J. W. Gholston; Georgia Federation, Mrs. Harry Stump and Mrs. J. Y. Blitch; information, Mrs. Feagle and Mrs. Frank Bird; finance, Mrs. Walter Williams; registration of visitors, Mrs. Paul Mylton and Mrs. Abil Winn; music, Mrs. H. J. Hicks; publicity, Miss Kathryn Connell and Mrs. T. M. Cook Jr.; decorations, Mrs. John Smet and Mrs. Fred Harrison; transportation, Mrs. John Lastinger; flowers, Mrs. I. H. Tillman; souvenirs, Mrs. C. C. Varnedoe Jr.; credentials, Mesdames D. H. Breddore, J. C. Jackson, J. D. Ashby and E. J. Brown; tickets, Mesdames A. J. Strickland and G. C. Daugherty. District hostesses are: First district, Mrs. J. A. Drenberger; second district, Mrs. J. E. Griffin; third district, Mrs. W. C. Holder; fourth district, Mrs. James V. Crawford; fifth district, Mrs. Earl Fehlan; sixth district, Mrs. C. W. Sieton; seventh district, Mrs. T. W. Asbury; eighth district, Mrs. L. A. Stein; ninth district, Mrs. L. A. Stein; tenth district, Mrs. L. A. Stein. President's guests will be Mrs. Elaine Sims Hurt, Miss Betty Gibbs, Miss Hart Wyley Smith, Miss Betsy Lynch; local guests, Mrs. Bert Glisson, Mrs. Herman Johnson, Mrs. Claude Ellis, Mrs. E. S. McDowell, Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Mrs. A. F. Saunders, Mrs. O. C. Carruthers, Mrs. Aubert Parrish, Miss Kathryn Connell, Mrs. Francis N. Broderick, Mrs. A. S. Pendleton Jr., official timekeeper, Mrs. Howard Harris.

Sandersville Club Selects Officers.

The Sandersville Women's Club met April 12 and elected new officers headed by Mrs. Frank Bell, president. Hostesses at the meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Lieberman were Mrs. Lieberman, Mrs. Paul Mayor, George Mayo, Ed Brantley and Miss Mattie Jones. Mrs. John Gladin presided.

Mrs. E. G. Lang reported on the recent sixth district meeting in Bartow, where Mesdames C. M. Cason, Addie Wicker, J. B. Wall, S. G. Land, D. Stone, Miss Jones and Miss Lieberman represented Sandersville. Mrs. D. Stone was named delegate to the state meeting in Valdosta. Other new officers are: Mrs. George Mayo and Mrs. Carol Holmes, vice presidents; Mrs. Lieberman, recording secretary; Mrs. Gladin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Sheppard, treasurer; Mrs. Stone, reporter; Mrs. Lang, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. M. May, auditor; Miss Jones, pianist; and Mrs. Lang, honorary president. On the program were Mesdames Ralph Roughton, Wyndall Covington, Misses Virginia Stone and Mary Jean Chapman.

Monroe Club Presents Musical Program.

Mesdames John M. Nowell, F. F. Nowell and E. L. Almond were hostesses to members of the Monroe Women's Club and visitors at the April meeting held at the home of Mrs. John M. Nowell on North Broad street. Mrs. G. A. Lewis, president of the club, turned the meeting over to the chairman of the April program, Mrs. John M. Nowell. Mrs. Nowell introduced the musicians to present the program, including Miss Louise Hollingsworth, of Fayetteville, a talented pianist, an artist pupil of Hugh Hodgson, in Mrs. Clara Knox Nunnally, of Monroe, who has an exquisite soprano voice, a pupil of Ruth Chase, New York city, and Mrs. Mason Williams, of Monroe, a gifted musician who accompanied Miss Nunnally at the piano. About 40 members attended and Mesdames Rosser Smith, J. B. Sumner and Preston Adams were welcomed as new members.

Prof. Ralph Ramsey Makes Address At Macon Club

"The best definition of education I ever heard was given by a man from Mexico," Professor Ralph Ramsey, principal of the Fulton Boys' High school of Atlanta and member of the Georgia legislature, told members of the Macon Women's Club at the April meeting of that organization held Friday at the clubhouse in Baconfield. "Education integrates into like-mindedness," was the definition referred to.

Professor Ramsey's address punctuated by amusing anecdotes and episodes was enthusiastically received. Mrs. Charles Harrold, who presided, the speaker, referred to the outstanding qualities of this educator and statesman in her introduction. William Mitchell stressed the importance of registration and voting, the part of the club. "It is really more a matter of community welfare than a political issue," he said. The program was presented by Mrs. Willis Sparks, who sang "Italian Serenade" by Toselli, and "In a Luxembourg Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln McConnell at the piano. At the business session, over which Mrs. Lewis Waxbaum, president of the club, presided, recommendations were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. James Crouse, and voted on by the club. Among these were a vote to participate in the campaign against diphtheria, a vote to enter the 1935-36 B. B. B. county fair show, and a vote to send Mrs. Leonard Booth as a delegate to the sixth district convention convening at Valdosta on May 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. Waxbaum also announced that the regular May meeting of the club will be postponed until May 17. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames LeRoy Thompson, J. H. Tate and Mesdames John Gill, assisted by the club hostesses, Mesdames Ed Maddox and Edward Swinson.

Fort Valley Club Re-elects President

Mrs. M. R. Murray was re-elected president of Fort Valley Women's Club at the April meeting held at the home of Mrs. Claud Walton, with Mrs. C. W. Pittard as co-hostess. Officers elected were: president, Mrs. M. R. Murray; first vice president, Mrs. W. A. Wood; second vice president, Mrs. R. A. Hall; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. W. Pittard; press secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Jackson; and recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Jackson. Mrs. George A. McArthur, of Albany, president of the Albany Daughters of the Confederacy and past president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was a guest and spoke on the topic, "Women in Business." Mrs. George Green, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. V. L. Brown, sang several numbers.

Manchester Club Elects Officers.

Manchester Women's Club met for the April meeting with Mrs. Jack Stratton, with Mrs. W. E. Griffin presiding. Mrs. A. A. Keefe, past district president, gave a report on the recent executive board luncheon held at Moline. One of the outstanding features of this gathering was a report from Mrs. Albert Hill, formerly of Greenville, first vice president of the fourth district. She attended meetings of the district and was especially interested in the work of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Georgia. Two of these bills were passed—the anti-narcotic bill and the anti-vice bill. The anti-vice bill, it is now possible for any citizen in Georgia to have a juvenile court if desired. Mrs. W. H. Denham, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following ticket of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. L. M. Bradford; vice president, Mrs. R. A. Chastain; second vice president, Mrs. P. Barclay; recording secretary, Mrs. "Red" Maddox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Coulter; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. Persons. The club slogan is "A Member Get a Member." Mrs. Persons presented a program of interest and information on "American Pottery." She disclosed the fact the value of pottery depends upon plasticity when subjected to heat. The kinds of pottery were defined by the following: terra cotta, Mrs. John Harris; refractories, Mrs. F. E. Barclay; stoneware, Mrs. R. A. Chastain; porcelain, Mrs. H. R. McLarty. Mrs. Stratton was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Slade, Lola Wynn, Everly Montgomery and Lewis Spikes.

Mrs. Brown Speaks At Gainesville Club.

Mrs. Campbell Brown Jr. was presented to the members and guests of the Gainesville Study Club at a meeting held Friday at the home of Mrs. U. R. Waterman on Riverside drive in an interesting discussion on "Psychology of the Past and Present." Mrs. Brown gave an excellent presentation illustrating the trend of thought through the past 100 years. Present were Mesdames M. C. Brown Jr., Roy Newman, Miss Anne Brewer, Arthur Roper, George Elliott, H. H. Dean, P. F. Brown, Cleveland Wichele, E. E. Kimbrough Jr., Miss Ruby Fall and Anne Eliza Brewer. Guests included Mesdames E. N. Howard, Edgar Dunlap and D. W. Anderson, of Paelet, S. C., a former member.

How Georgia Clubs Celebrate Tallulah Falls School Day

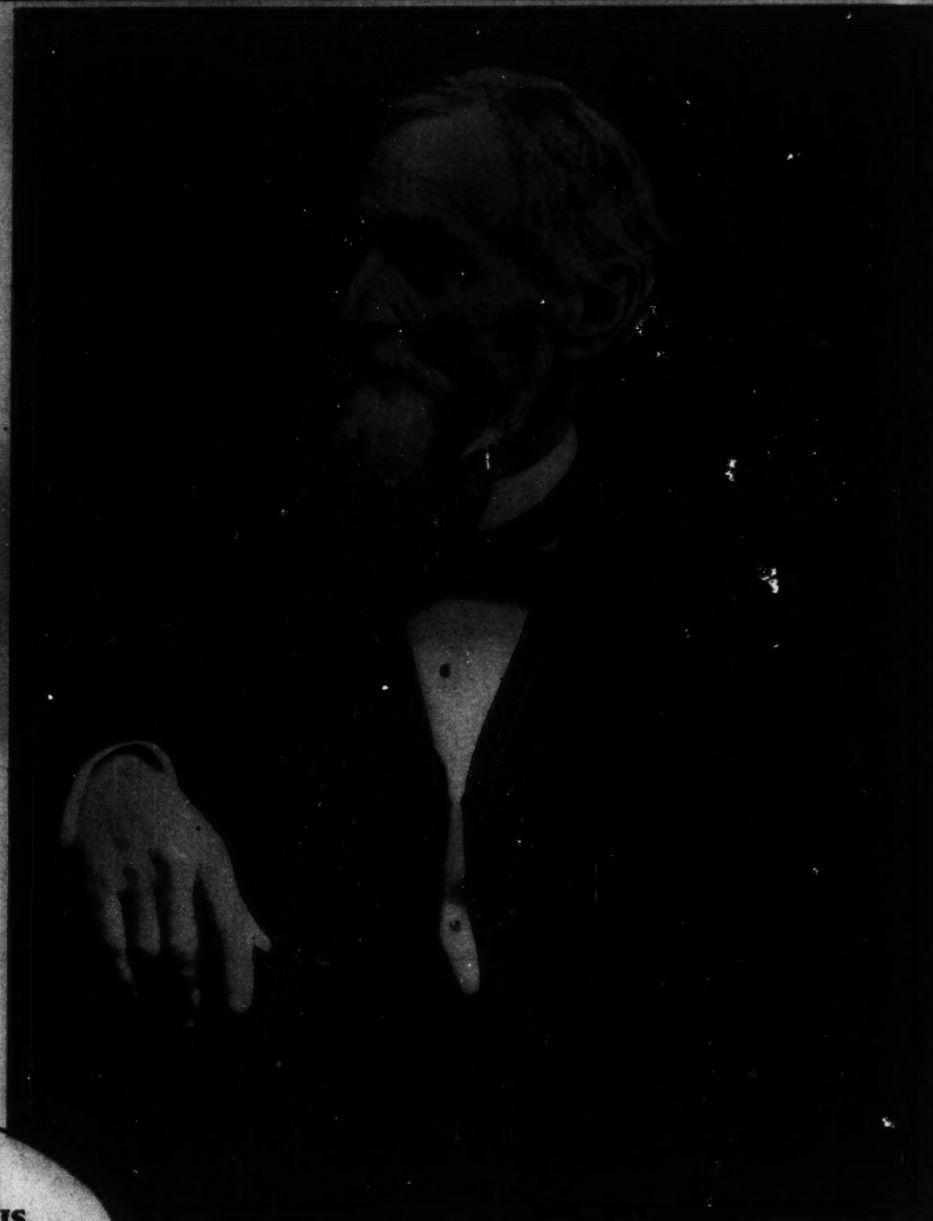
Word was sent to every club in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs that announcement would be made on April 21 of all reports received on the celebration of Tallulah Falls School Day, on or around April 20, the date on which the first benefit for the school was given in 1910. While many reports have come in and are included, there will be others added next week in order to complete the list. Tallulah Falls school's own plan for the celebration of this historical occasion was to have a program in chapel Friday morning, in which the whole school will take part, and the story of Tallulah and its beginning told in graphic way. On Saturday, April 20, the school home will observe the day by a picnic on Hickory mountain which rises back of Cherokee upon which the school actually rests. There will be no lengthy program but a genuine celebration in honor of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and especially of those far-sighted women who 25 years ago had the vision to found the school and of all trustees, clubwomen and other friends by whom untiring efforts and affectionate thought, "The Light in the Mountains" continues to shine. The orchard awarded Mrs. John K. Otley was a silver jubilee tribute to Tallulah Falls school from the Georgian-American and the Florists Telegraph Delivery Service of Atlanta. Georgia News Service says: "Mrs. Otley's efforts have benefited boys and girls throughout the whole of the mountains of north Georgia. Twenty-five years ago she began the task of building a school for the children of Tallulah Falls school, and today, largely as a result of her tireless efforts, the rays of the 'Light in the Mountains' have reached many parts of the country."

All sorts of benefits for the school were arranged, including three "tag days" by Macon, Athens and McRae clubs. Silver teas were planned by Rhododendron Club of Atlanta, and White Plains Woman's Club, Columbus were engineered by Pelham and Dallas clubs, and Bazley Woman's Club celebrated with a "box supper." A telegram from Mrs. Stewart Brown told of \$25 sent from the Royston Woman's Club. Among the benefit parties are a card party Saturday afternoon, directed by the chairman of Tallulah for the Atlanta Woman's Club, Mrs. Marck Cooper Pop, and another card party by the Reynolds Woman's Club. Gay had a barbecue, according to the report of the club president, Mrs. J. W. Clark. Calhoun will have a benefit dance; Norcross Woman's Club, Toccoa Woman's Club and Lexington had benefits, Devereaux had a "white elephant sale; Kirkwood Civic League, a benefit luncheon, and Crawford, a benefit dance. Statham Club made voluntary contributions, and the president of Meigs County Woman's Club says her club has 64 members and each will make 25 pieces of candy to be sold at the school or contribute 25 cents. Mrs. Walton Owen, president of the Wynnton Study Club of Columbus, entertained at a silver tea in her home for the Tallulah silver jubilee fund, and later, the same group had a bridge-ten at the home of Mrs. Emmett Cochran, the proceeds to go to Tallulah. The Canton Senior and Junior groups celebrated Tallulah Falls School Day with elaborate program featuring distinguished speakers.

Mrs. Townsend Suggests Program For Community Music Outline

For the division of community music in the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs the state chairman, Mrs. W. G. Gholston, has outlined a program. The following message and suggested program of work: "It is the power of women's clubs to assume direct leadership, not only in the home, but in the community in the support of all state and national movements working for the betterment of music. Many important educational and cultural matters are being handled by women's clubs, and the people, wishes to make these suggestions to district and club chairmen. (a) The school—(1) The school establishes the connecting link with the community music. We should look to it as a musical center. (2) Have music supervisors in your school. (3) Organize a school choir. (4) Encourage school libraries to supply good and desirable music. (5) Phonograph, radio and record work. (6) Have music contest in your school. (7) Rural School Music—(a) Organize glee clubs and orchestras. (b) Music in the Club—(a) Learn "Glee" by Holston, and use it at all meetings. (b) The work of American composers. (c) Have at least two good musical numbers given on each program. (d) "Music in the Home—(a) The real stimulative and recreational qualities of music must come from the home. (b) Home singing, etc. (c) "Music in the Church—(a) The sacredness of church music has an important part in the life of the church. (b) Church choirs, junior and senior choirs, orchestras and congregations singing do much to stimulate music in the church. (c) Have a song service, organ recitals, have your

Let's honor our Georgia song writers by using Georgia music on programs in our clubs; many of our Georgia songs are especially adapted for our federation work. (d) Let's honor our Georgia song writers by using Georgia music on programs in our clubs; many of our Georgia songs are especially adapted for our federation work. (e) Let's honor our Georgia song writers by using Georgia music on programs in our clubs; many of our Georgia songs are especially adapted for our federation work. (f) Let's honor our Georgia song writers by using Georgia music on programs in our clubs; many of our Georgia songs are especially adapted for our federation work. (g) Let's honor our Georgia song writers by using Georgia music on programs in our clubs; many of our Georgia songs are especially adapted for our federation work. (h) Let's honor our Georgia song writers by using Georgia music on programs in our clubs; many of our Georgia songs are especially adapted for our federation work. 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"THE BRIERS"—Lovely plantation home near Natchez, Miss., where in 1845, Jefferson Davis married Miss Varina Howell.

**PICTORIAL
HIGHLIGHTS FROM
THE LIFE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS,
PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY**

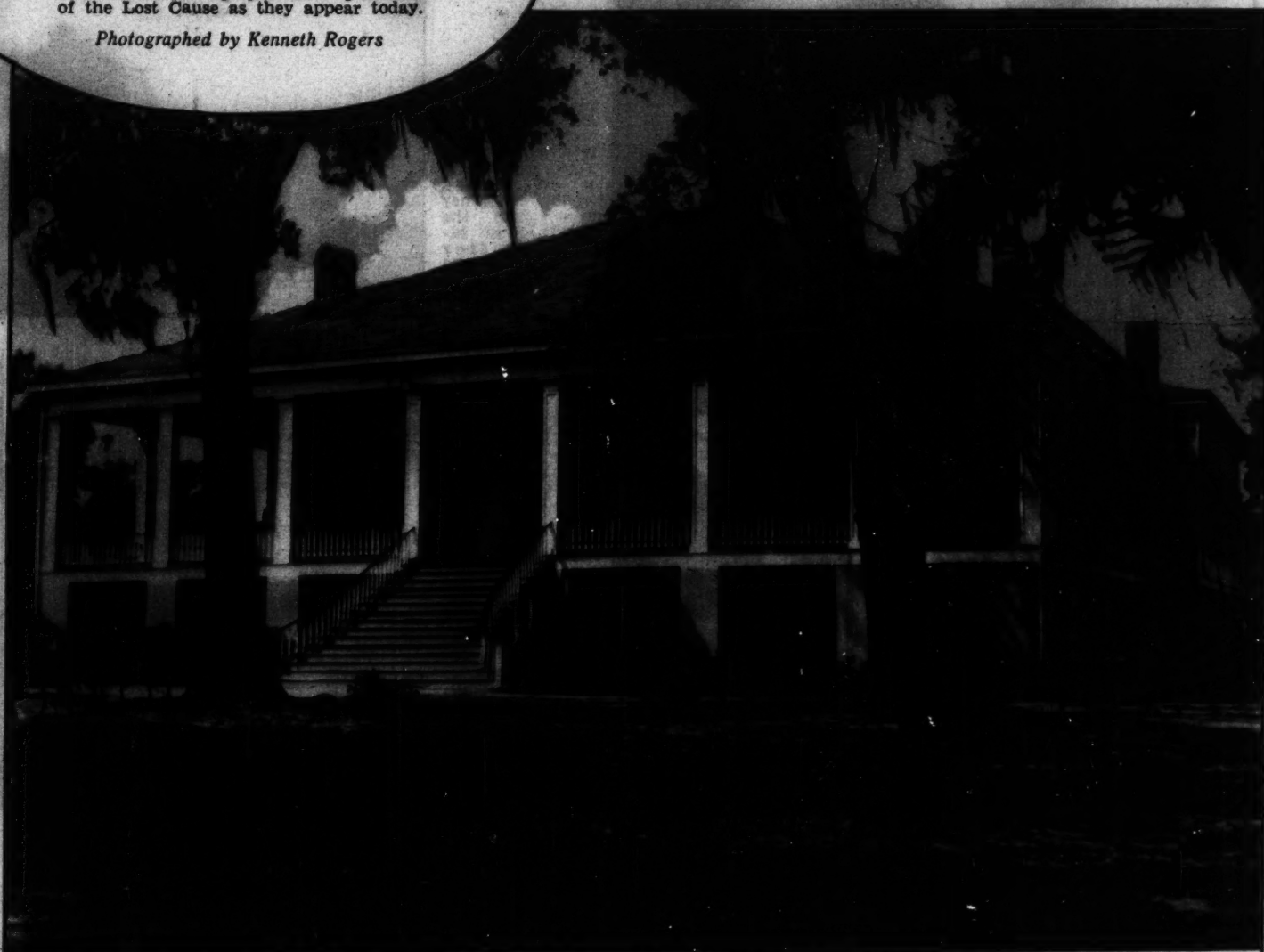
An interesting collection of exclusive
Constitution photographs showing shrines
of the Lost Cause as they appear today.

Photographed by Kenneth Rogers

JEFFERSON DAVIS—A rare, and possibly the last portrait, to be made of the distinguished president of the Confederate States of America.



THE DRAWING ROOM of "The Briers," plantation home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burr Howell, near Natchez, Miss., where Jefferson Davis, in 1845, courted and married Varina Howell, lovely daughter of the owner.



"BEAUVOIR," the beautiful home near Biloxi, Miss., where Jefferson Davis spent the last years of his life. It is preserved as a memorial to the great soldier-statesman.



THE FIRST WHITE HOUSE OF THE CONFEDERACY at Montgomery, Ala., where Jefferson Davis lived while president of the Confederate States of America.

THE CONSTITUTION ROLLING OLDSMOBILE photographed as it passed under the memorial arch at the entrance to "Beauvoir," last home of Jefferson Davis, near Biloxi, Miss. The car recently made a tour of the spots intimately identified with the great southern leader.



(Right)
THE CAPITOL OF THE CONFEDERACY at Montgomery as it appears today. On the spot where the men are standing in the photo, Jefferson Davis accepted the office of president of the Confederate States of America. The building is now the Alabama state capitol.

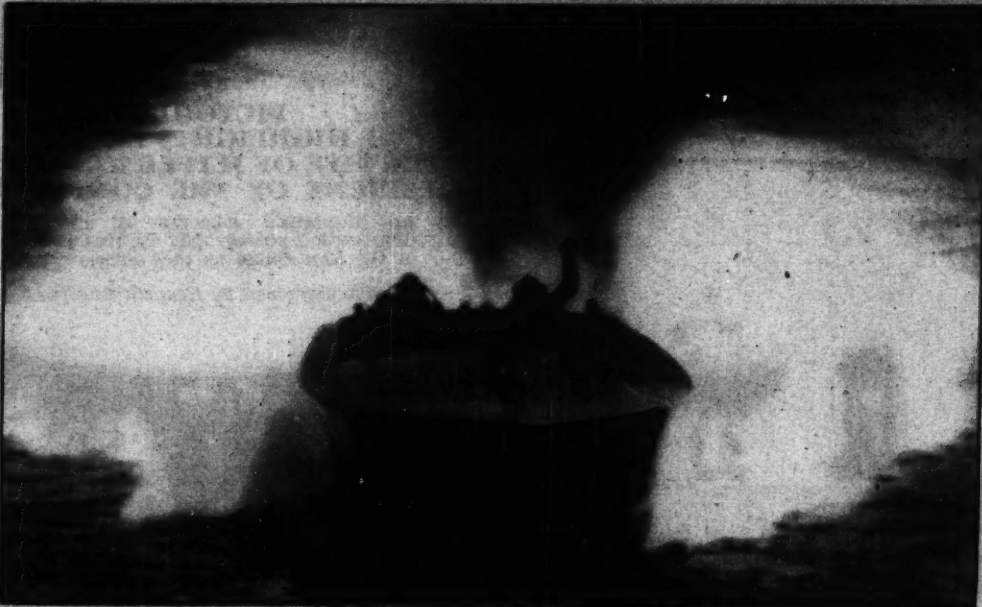




PROXY BRIDE—Married two months ago at a ceremony at which her husband was represented by a proxy, Mrs. George H. Spencer sailed recently from New York to join the real bridegroom in South America.



A SILHOUETTE OF THE FUTURE—The "Pan-American clipper," largest American plane, which will soon go into regular trans-Pacific passenger service.



THE DOLLY SISTERS—HOME AGAIN—Rosika and Jennie Dolly returned to New York recently after an extended trip abroad. They were once the world's most famous "sister team" in musical comedy.

ACROBATIC CAR—When this car struck a ditch, smashed a guard rail, bounced 25 feet into the air, and crashed down to a concrete abutment, horrified spectators telephoned for ambulances. But its driver, Violet Stratton, of Lakeview, Cal., calmly emerged from the wreckage.

HERE HE COMES! THERE HE GOES!—"Miss America 'X," piloted by Gar Wood, holder of the world's motorboat speed record of 124 miles an hour. The boat was travelling 118 miles per hour when photographed.

(Below)—THEY ALMOST HAD TO SWIM at the Bowie, Maryland, race track recently when a storm of rain and sleet broke during the meet.

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"MINNIE THE MOOCHER"—This Washington tabby cat decided that the hen's nest was an ideal home for her kittens. Mrs. Plymouth Rock, however, had other ideas and now both families occupy the same basket.



RECENT BRIDE—Mrs. William H. Alexander, formerly Miss Sue Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxwell, of Cairo.



ANYBODY WANT A BODY-GUARD—Miss Helen Portney, of Chicago, who is 20 years old, 5 feet 5 inches in height, and weighs 138 pounds, is seeking a job as somebody's bodyguard.



WORN BY MISS KATHERINE HIRSCH, the great-great-granddaughter of the woman who made it, this prim calico frock was stitched up in 1840—and every stitch is still good. "Great-great-grandmother Sara Rogers was wise in the ways of sewing," says her descendant proudly. "she knew what women of today know—that J. & P. COATS best 6-cord thread seldom breaks—while you're sewing, or afterwards."



OFFICERS OF THE KYSO CLUB photographed at their recent dinner-dance held at the Athletic Club. The Kyso Club is a social organization of the Standard Oil Company. Left to right, seated, Mrs. Gustie Brooks, secretary; R. E. Hodgson, district manager of the Standard Oil Company; Mrs. Ruth Hathcock, entertainment committee; E. H. Elrod, president. Left to right, standing, Harry W. Reynolds, chairman of the entertainment committee; J. Carlisle Foster, vice president; Miss Lorette Lunsford, publicity committee, and A. R. Tates, entertainment committee. (Turner Hiers)

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"Where Photographers Meet & Film Sell"



PALZY-WALZIES—Herbert Hoover and Al Smith shaking hands when they met recently at a board of directors meeting in New York. Both were presidential candidates in 1928. T. A. Buckner is in the center.



CAST OF "ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN-PEGGY" a play to be presented by the senior class of North Fulton High school, April 25, at the school auditorium. They are, left to right, Misses Dorothy Jean Hartford, Eleanor Dunwoodie, Helen June Roberts and Dean Spradlin.



"THE ENGLISH SHIRLEY TEMPLE"—This youthful star of the films, six-year-old Sybil Jason, has already achieved success in the English movies. She is shown on her arrival in New York en route to Hollywood.



LILIUM: AMORPHOPHALLUS RIVIERI—his rare African plant owned by O. K. Stifer, of Hapeville, and being held by Mrs. Elmira Whitesell, puts out this gorgeous black bloom before any leaves appear. The plant will grow as much as five inches in a day. The one in the picture had been out of the ground since last October, but continues to grow and bloom just the same.

IRENE CASTLE McLAUGHLIN, former famous dancer, wearing her silver "cuspidor" bracelets. Mrs. McLaughlin earned undying fame as the creator of the woman's hair bob.



THE SPIRIT OF EASTER is beautifully portrayed in this photograph of Miss Jean Fambrough, of Atlanta, kneeling before the crucifix in the Peachtree Christian church. (Kenneth Rogers)



NOT MUCH TO THIS BONNET, but it's from gay Paree and very chic. Material is natural colored Panama and trimming is black gros-grain.



JEAN HARLOW, star of "Reckless," photographed in one of the new black bathing suits which will be popular this summer.



BUD GILLESPIE, of Los Angeles, photographed with his beautiful wife, the former Ruth Elder, the aviatrix who spanned the Atlantic ocean. They returned recently to California after voyaging in the South Seas.

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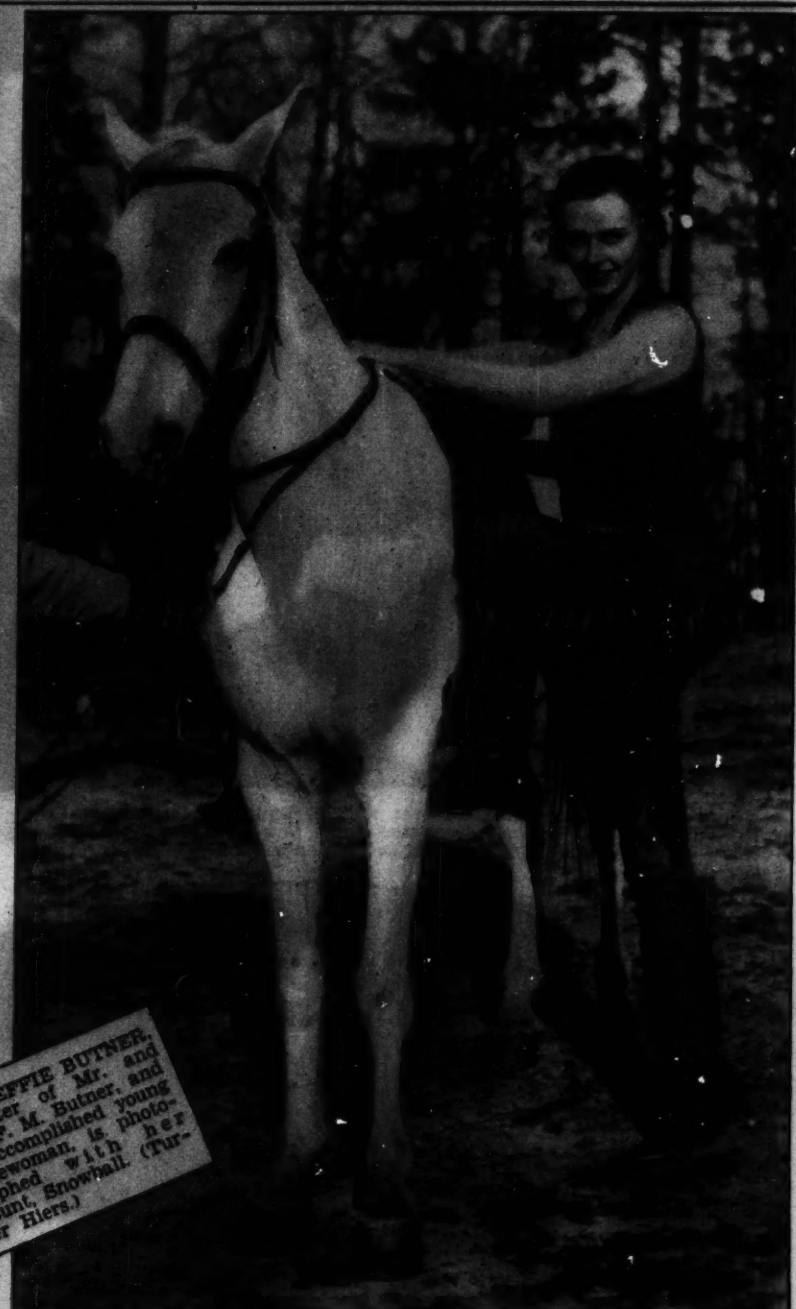
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE. Stanley Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ellis, with "Dixie" and "Jo-Jo," prize bird dogs belonging to his father. The dogs disappeared recently, but were recovered through the classified ad columns of The Constitution.



"ALLEY-OOPS." F. M. Butler, owner of Pine Hill stables on Wieuca road, is pictured with a group of attractive riders as they attempt to lend a helping hand to the prominent Atlantian in mounting his favorite horse. In the group are Misses Eleanor Harrison, Alice Morris, Ethel Lee Harvey, Irene Harvey, Ruth Morris, Effie Butler and Frances Spencer. (Turner Eilers.)

(Below)

WITH THE ARRIVAL OF SPRING horseback riding is taking a leading place in the list of sports in which prominent Atlantians are participating. Statistics show that during the past year the number of riders increased 75 per cent. This group of Atlantians were photographed at Pine Hill on the Wieuca road before leaving for a cross-country ride through the trails in that section.



MISS EFFIE BUTLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Butler, and an accomplished young horsewoman, is photographed with her mount, Snowball. (Turner Eilers.)



(Right) CORDELIA GATEWOOD COGDELL, daughter of Alton Cogdell and the late Cordelia Gatewood Cogdell, of Americus, who celebrated her 12th birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Furlow Gatewood, in Americus.



A DEATH TOLL of 14 resulted from this wreck near Rockville, Md. An express train crashed into the school bus causing one of the most terrible grade crossing accidents in history.



PLAY BALL! The 1935 baseball season got away to a flying start before this record-breaking crowd when Atlanta met Knoxville in the opening game. At left, Harry Kelley, Atlanta pitcher, is showing Miss Louisa Robert, president of the Debutante Club, just how to hold the ball with which she "officially" opened the season by tossing a true fast one that tapped Governor Talmadge on the back. (Kenneth Rogers)



MISS BETTY McDUFFIE, beautiful debutante of this season, shows a smart Easter hair dress by M. Mario of Malcom Adolphs et Paul in the Biltmore Hotel. This fashionable beauty salon has always featured unusual hair arrangements which are both effective and becoming. M. Mario points out the division, or part, is designed for a flower or a clip and does not break the swirl.

EASTER VIS-A-VIS

by Henry Raleigh

We All "Dress" for Easter Day
Each in His or Her Own Way

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935

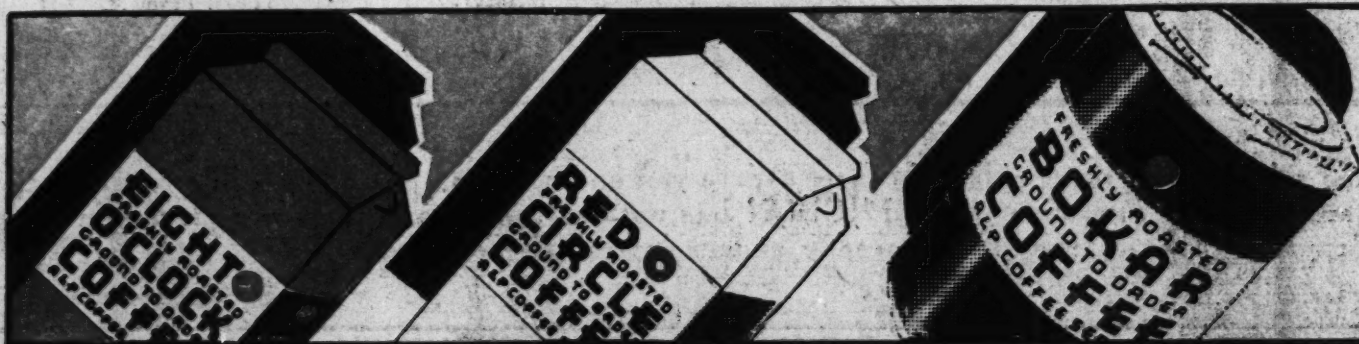


GERALD AND GENEVIEVE—MEET—JERRY AND JENNY

Some think they are "smart," some think they are "swell"—it's all in the viewpoint. Perhaps we are all "in character," pleased in the direct ratio of how far we get as against where we aim to get to.

On a day as universally observed as Easter Sunday, each of us, according to the individual standard, strives to be in the spirit. . . . The distinguished American artist, Henry Raleigh, has here drawn a

contrast (and yet a blend) of a moment in the national parade on this glad some afternoon when we all strut ourselves in our finest; in what each of us mortal humans thinks is THE finest.



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is unexcelled.

That there are millions
of users is an attest
to this fact.



A 400-Year-Old Passion Play—Staged by Indian Braves



HIS ANCESTORS PLAYED BEFORE JOHN SMITH CAME
At Left: Yaqui Indian, Jose Maria Garcia, (The Strong Heart), Re-enacting Christ's Triumphant Entry Into Jerusalem, in the Famous Indian Passion Play in Arizona.

FROM the ancient cliffs of the Pueblos; up from the blazing shores of the Rio Grande; from the stunted mesquite woods of old Mexico, a motley crew of solemn-faced Indians will trek over ancient tribal paths during Holy Week.

They will move on a small Arizona town called Barrio Pascua—Easter Town—and there celebrate the 400th performance of the oldest religious pageant in North America.

Celebrated long before the simple Bavarians in Oberammergau dedicated one year in ten to the Lord because they had been spared the Black Plague, this Yaqui Indian Passion Play nevertheless follows, in a weird half-savage fashion, the exact routine of the famous Oberammergau miracle play.

The ceremony itself probably dates back to an era long before the memory of historians, when the simple, religious Indians gave obedience to their gods of fertility in the Spring of the year.

But the courageous Spanish priests who followed the conquistadors into the bountiful Southwest and into Mexico taught the Yaquis the words of Christ, and in 1535 changed the ancient Indian ceremony into a simple, yet dramatic and touching re-enactment of the Lord's death and resurrection.

Like their fellow-players in Oberammergau, the Yaquis train their actors with the greatest care. Brawny Tomas Alvarez, the chief, selects potential players for the pageant when they are children.

They are carefully taught the beginnings of their dance routines, their simple spoken lines, and the grave importance of the ceremony. Their training continues until they are 15 or 16 years old—girls are not allowed to play in the company.

Many other Indian tribes, desiccated and ruined by the ways of the white men, still hold ancient dances and charge admission. Such dances have often become decadent and undignified, and the performers insincere.

But the Yaqui Passion Play is held with the greatest of dignity. No admis-

sion is charged. Any white people who find the quaint ceremonial amusing or ludicrous are politely asked to leave Barrio Pascua.

There are no sets—no scenery—no auditorium. The spectators follow silently along with the players as they dance and sing their interpretation of the ancient, genuinely touching pageant.

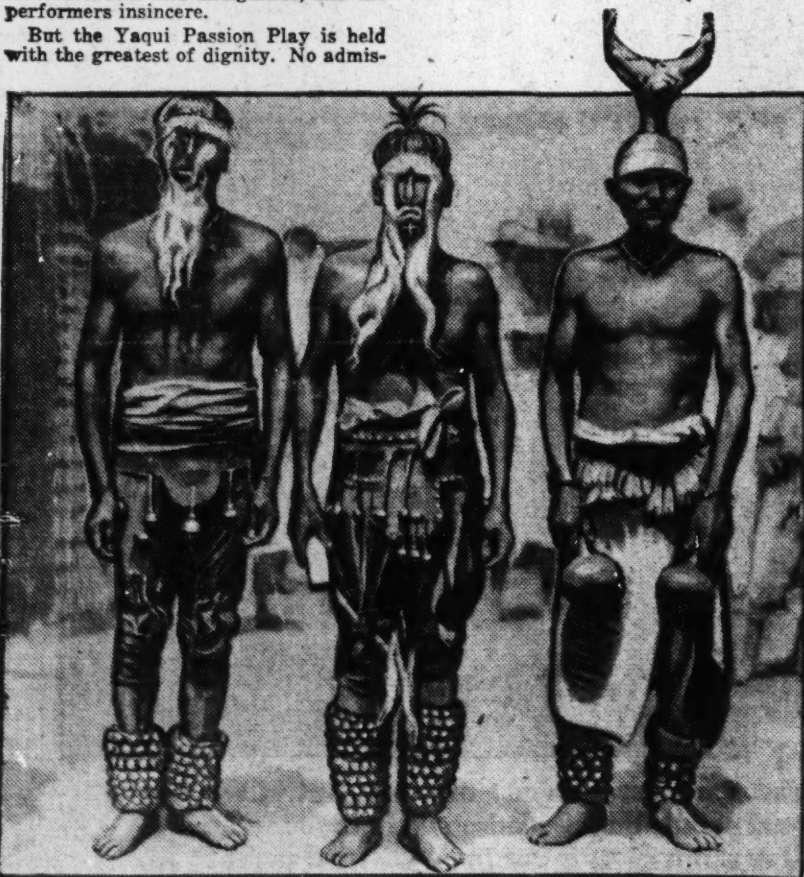
The ceremony starts in traditional Indian fashion and requires several weeks. At sunset on the first Friday of Lent, the ominous roar of a great deer drum throbs through the desert air. The men swarm into the plaza, and the Christus begins his torturing march to Calvary, stumbling along in agony—realistic enough—under the burden of the great cross beam crushing his shoulder.

The role of the Christus this year was allotted to Jose Garcia, El Fuerte Corazon, The Strong Heart—a bronzed native who studied for the priesthood but who left the seminary to become the leading ceremonial player in the Yaquis' religious plays.

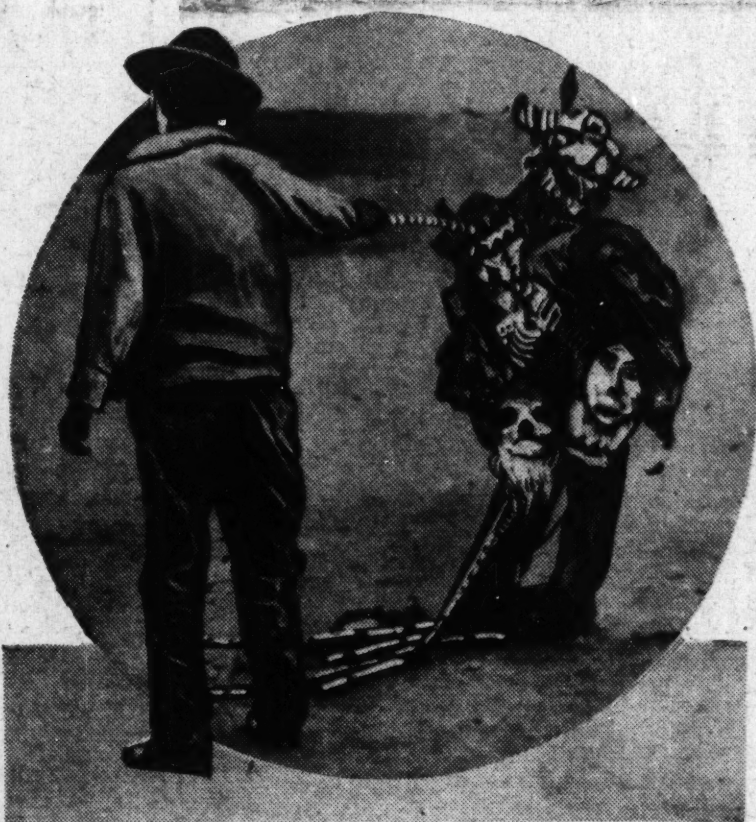
The Christus is followed by drummers and flautists whose eerie songs lead a fantastic crew of masked dancers. Some distance behind the leaping, dancing warriors who guard the Christus come the Fariseos—Pharisees—led this year by Cazador de Conejos (Jack-rabbit Hunter), and the Pilatos (soldiers of Pilate) captained by Coyote—all leaping, dancing, and hurling fiendish insults in dramatic re-enactment of the memorable savagery of that mob in the Caesar's court in Palestine.

This procession stops at 14 "stations," where the Christus stops and offers up prayers, while the "bad people," led by Jack-rabbit Hunter and Coyote, seek to tear him from his gentle prayers and his warriors.

But this ceremony is a preliminary act, carried out each Friday until Holy Week, when the really stirring scenes take place.



THEIR WARRIOR'S BLOOD KEEPS THEM DANCING
Three of the Braves Who Dance in the Famous Death Ceremony. All Night They Whirl and Stamp in Savage Rhythm.



THE DANCE OF VENGEANCE!
One of the Highlights of the Yaqui Version of the Passion Play: Burning the Effigy of Judas.

For weeks before Holy Thursday the women have been scouring the desert seeking bits of green to furnish the garden of Gethsemane. If they can't find twigs of green in the wastelands, they beg sprigs of plants from housewives in Tucson.

Sunset over the desert—it is Holy Thursday. The Christus kneels, praying softly. Suddenly the great drums thunder, the flutes shrill, the gourd rattle maddeningly, and Coyote and his Pilatos, their faces smeared in hideous masks, approach the kneeling figure.

The drums, the music, stop—no one breathes. Strong Heart rises to his feet and walks toward Coyote.

"Whom seek ye?" he asks in Spanish. "Jesus of Nazareth."

"I am he," Strong Heart answers calmly.

Shrieking like their fierce warrior ancestors, the Pilatos seize him, while the Mummies howl and tear the garden of Gethsemane to bits, and roll on the ground, shouting and pummeling each other.

The cock crows three times. The scene is ended.

Good Friday morning the actors are dressed in black. The Mummies and Pilatos continue their mad celebration, but all others are in solemn, unspoken mourning. Jose Garcia (Strong Heart) leads a procession to a bier, where he places a crucifix and preaches a brief sermon.

Then begins the stirring Dance of Death, performed by warriors clad only in loin cloths. They are called the Pascoleros and wear fantastic animal horns and grisly masks to disguise them. Here is a dance that repays visitors many miles of travelling—a savage rite in which the warriors ward evil spirits from the holy grave. It carries on ruthlessly through the night, the pounding of the great drums gazing the warriors on until many have dropped face down from complete exhaustion.

During the mad dance an effigy of Judas is tied to a donkey, led across the sands and stood upright in a hole. The Mummies throw their costumes into his grave, and a match sets off Judas, the costumes and a dazzling array of fireworks. The braves dance and laugh at the death of the most infamous man in all history.

The Reverential Tom-Toms Sound Again Across Arizona as the Yaqui Tribesmen Re-Live the Holy Week Drama They Learned 85 Years Before the Landing of the Pilgrims



CHRISTIAN PAGAN

A Yaqui Brave, Portraying in Ancient Dance the Humble Grief of the Followers of the Savior. The Actual Crucifixion is Never Depicted Because "We have no one who is capable of showing the suffering of Jesus," Says the Chief.

Then comes the dance of the Good People, led by Clara del Venado, Deer Face. This time the braves are fully clothed. Their endurance and energy as they pound rhythmically into the desert sands all day, is unbelievable.

Sunday morning, while the Good People still are dancing, the women go to the tomb and come back to report that it is empty. The entire tribe joins with the Matichins, (the good dancers), in a tumultuous joyal dance which ends only with the complete collapse of the celebrants.

It is, of course, a child-like interpretation of the Christ story, but one nevertheless, of great dignity and reverence. The chief explains, significantly, that they never have portrayed the actual crucifixion or ascension of Christ.

"We are a simple people," he says. "We have no one among us who is capable of showing the suffering of Jesus. Our people understand the meaning and that is all that matters."

This is indicative of the natural dignity of a tribe that, although never even granted a reservation for themselves, has kept alive in vivid fashion a religious ceremony that was performed

before the first white settlers marvelled at the lush lands of the Virginia Tidewater.

The parallel between the spiritual ecstasy of the Yaqui Passion Play and that re-enacted at Oberammergau has been noted by social historians.

Rarely, they insist, does such a phenomenon occur in one generation. And although the Passion Play, as represented in Bavaria, differs in extraneous details from that of the redskin braves, the basic similarity of emotion and fidelity to the significance of Holy Writ remains unchanged.

A German authority on the Passion Play has this to say about the Yaqui version:

"It is quite marvelously authentic, it breathes the very spirit of the Passion. When I first visited Barrio Pascua I expected to be disappointed, even to be shocked and disillusioned. I fancied that these 'crude savages' would maltreat and disfigure the sacred story. I had always thought that Indians were primitives, with little imagination and no taste. But no!"

During March, 1,302 women asked the help of MIGNON in the selection of proper aids to beauty. Were you one of them, or are you still struggling along buying cosmetics because they smell good, or because they are put up in attractive jars? MIGNON has nothing to sell, and therefore gives you honest advice. Watch for her "Things That Make Women More Beautiful" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Constitution.



The Movies Discover a New Matinee Idol

By Dan Thomas

HIS blue-eyed, blond, six feet tall and built like a football player, about 35 years old, and he would rather sing than anything else.

"What a man!" you might murmur. And what a man he is! Yet for nearly two years this handsome young giant hung around Hollywood without attracting the least bit of attention professionally—which is the only way that counts in Hollywood, no matter how many friends you may have.

Far too many who have invaded this land of make-believe could testify to that. A man may mean absolutely nothing today and tomorrow a hundred doors will be thrown open to him simply because he has scored an outstanding achievement. Even Greta Garbo once was "just another actress" as far as the film colony was concerned. But today practically every woman in town would shout the news from her housetop if she could play hostess to the Swedish actress.

And so it is with Nelson Eddy, the blond, blue-eyed giant. A few weeks ago he was only a name—and not much of a name at that. Then, without any warning whatever, he awoke one morning to find all Hollywood talking about him. Overnight he had become the toast of the film colony.

Not since Lawrence Tibbett made his sensational screen debut in "The Rogue Song" has an actor heard such cheers as were showered upon Eddy following the preview of "Naughty Marietta," in which he is co-starred with Jeanette MacDonald. And now that the picture has been released, movieland's applause

is being echoed from all parts of the country. And our Mr. Eddy, what does he think about being the hero of the hour?

"I've read about people becoming stars overnight but I didn't think such things actually happened," he declared a couple of days after the preview which brought him all the praise. "I'm still flabbergasted. And naturally I'm tremendously happy."

Eddy is afraid to say very much for fear someone will misconstrue his statements and think him swell-headed. It's so easy to be put in that light once you have scored a tremendous success. And it is the one thing he dreads above all else.

UPON first meeting him, you immediately are struck by his blond hair, probably because blond actors are so scarce in the movie hamlet. Feminine blonds (some of them natural) exist by the hundreds. But dark-haired males predominate on the screen.

Next you notice his extremely youthful appearance. He doesn't look a day over 28 or 30. This probably is due to a number of things—his powerful frame, the liveness of his walk, those clear blue eyes throwing forth a very mischievous twinkle.

And as you talk with him a few minutes you are almost surprised at finding him a "regular guy." There's a complete lack of the formality usually expected and often found in great vocalists. If he feels more comfortable with his leg swung over the arm of a chair, that's the way he sits. He is noticeably more at ease with men than with girls, despite the fact that a good share of filmdom's feminine contingent has placed him in the front rank as Hollywood's most eligible bachelor.

There is only one woman with whom he feels completely comfortable—his mother. She is his boon companion and presides over his modest but comfortable home.

"It's not that I don't like girls, because I do," he explains. "The girls in Hollywood are swell. But I think a man must associate with girls quite a lot before he is completely at ease with them. And I never have had time to do that. In the past I have concentrated all of my energy on my career."

Eddy's career actually unrolls very much like a Horatio Alger novel. Due to family finances, he was forced to drop out of school after finishing the eighth grade. From there on his education was obtained at night school and through correspondence courses. At an age when most boys are entering high school, Nelson went to work as a telephone operator in a steel mill. After two years on that job he was promoted to the shipping department.

Then he became an artist for a Philadelphia newspaper, but after a short time switched over to a reporter's job. For five years he worked as a reporter on various Philadelphia newspapers, all the time taking a correspondence course in advertising. Eventually this course got him a job as a copy writer in an advertising agency.

That's when he first evinced a genuine interest in music. Possessing a fine baritone voice, he started learning operatic arias from phonograph records at home. A few months later he began taking weekly lessons. While this tremendous interest in music was very satisfying to his parents, it was almost his undoing at the time, being responsible for getting him fired from his advertising job which had become of secondary importance to him.

no role was found which was exactly suitable for him. Option time rolled around and studio officials were for dropping this blond giant to whom they were paying a salary for doing virtually nothing. Stromberg fought to keep him—and won.

"HAVING a little money saved, I decided the time had come to gamble on my future," Nelson relates. "Being definitely more interested in singing than anything else, I was determined to break into this profession. I had no idea how far I'd get, but there always was the newspaper or advertising game I could go back to when my money was gone."

Eddy's success as a vocalist was instantaneous. He conquered operatic roles with no difficulty whatever, and then became even more successful as a concert soloist.

However, despite his triumphs behind the footlights, he came to Hollywood two years ago as a virtual unknown. But that made no difference to Hunt Stromberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer executive, who heard him sing.

"He is one of the greatest screen prospects I have seen in years," exclaimed Stromberg. "Not only has he a perfect voice for the screen, but also the looks and personality."

A few days later he signed the singer to a long-term contract. Then came the real problem. "Now that we have him, what shall we do with him?" asked Stromberg's fellow executives.

Even Stromberg couldn't answer that question. He was convinced that he had a great find but it would take a particular type of role to put him over. And none of the films on M-G-M's schedule contained such a role.

After several months of idleness, Nelson was given a small singing role in "Dancing Lady," more to give him experience before the cameras than anything else. More months passed and

In view of his sudden emergence as a matinee idol, there may be something symbolical about this picture of Nelson Eddy surrounded by girls from the cast of "Naughty Marietta." . . . In the large photo at the left he is shown with Jeanette MacDonald in a scene from that picture.



Nelson Eddy, who became an overnight sensation when "Naughty Marietta" introduced his handsome face and his fine baritone voice to the movie public.

"TALMUDIC
TALES"

Watch the editorial page of the Daily Constitution for this feature, based upon the ancient legends found in the TALMUD, a work embodying the civil and religious laws and traditions of the Jewish people.

By
David
Morantz

How Big Is Anything?—Science Wants to Know

And Just Where Is Anything—and How High or How Large? The

Scientific World Hasn't Yet Recovered Its Balance Since America's Foremost Expert on Measurements Declared It Was All Considerably Cockeyed



"BASIC FICTION"
So Dr. L. B. Tuckerman Defines Euclid's Celebrated "Straight Line"—a Fundamental Principle of Geometric Measurement.

SEVEN days don't make a week. A straight line is not the shortest distance between two points. Our towering Mt. McKinley is not 20,300 feet tall—and New York is farther west than San Francisco!

If you think otherwise, guess again, and science will ask "How do you know?" and add before you have a chance to reply: "You don't."

For the foremost American expert on measurements lately made the staggering assertion that all "facts," in the field of measurement, are mere convenient fictions—useful as long as they are universally accepted, but in reality as baseless and inaccurate as so many bedtime stories!

It was Dr. L. B. Tuckerman who fired this bombshell into the snug citadel of accepted truths in an address before a scientific group in Washington, declaring flatly that the whole structure of physical science rests upon fiction; and when it is considered that Dr. Tuckerman is probably the foremost American stickler for accurate measurement, his position in attacking the truth of measurement itself seems paradoxical. He is assistant chief of the division of mechanics and sound of the National Bureau of Standards, secretary of the Optical Society of America and past president of the Washington Academy of Sciences.

So he was taken seriously when he assumed the unexpected status of an assassin of mathematical axioms and universally accepted things like miles, tons and latitudes.

Here were some of the pragmatic powers propounded, directly or by implication, by the fact-spurning professor:

When is the sun at its zenith?

How much hotter is seven times hotter?

What is absolute zero?

Do we celebrate New Year's Day, or is the calendar fooling us?

What is absolute space?

What longitude and latitude is anything in—and for how long?

When is a straight line a crooked one?

Is the earth's rotation a reliable basis for time, and if not, what is?

How thick is a blanket?

What is the diameter of cotton yarn of any given size?

What makes a shorter shore line longer than a longer one?

How can a place be further away by astronomical calculation than by triangular computation?

Why is the sea level at Seattle six feet higher than at San Diego—and how can it still be "level"?

What makes water run downhill and yet reach a greater height?

In replying to these self-proposed queries before his distinguished and gasping audience, Dr. Tuckerman swept them aside, not to say there wasn't any answer—geometry, thermometry, geodesics, trigonometry, astronomy, electrodynamics, etc., etc., to the contrary notwithstanding—that these queries presented only a fictional basis for deducing facts!

And he inclined to the conclusion that our universe, after all, is only "an average Riemann space with a positive Gaussian curvature!"

Crossing the fictional "straight line" of Euclid, founder of geometry, into the dim recesses of "fictions," to underlie all physical science, Dr. Tuckerman revealed a sort of "fairland" of early science in which pioneer investigators used crude measuring devices.

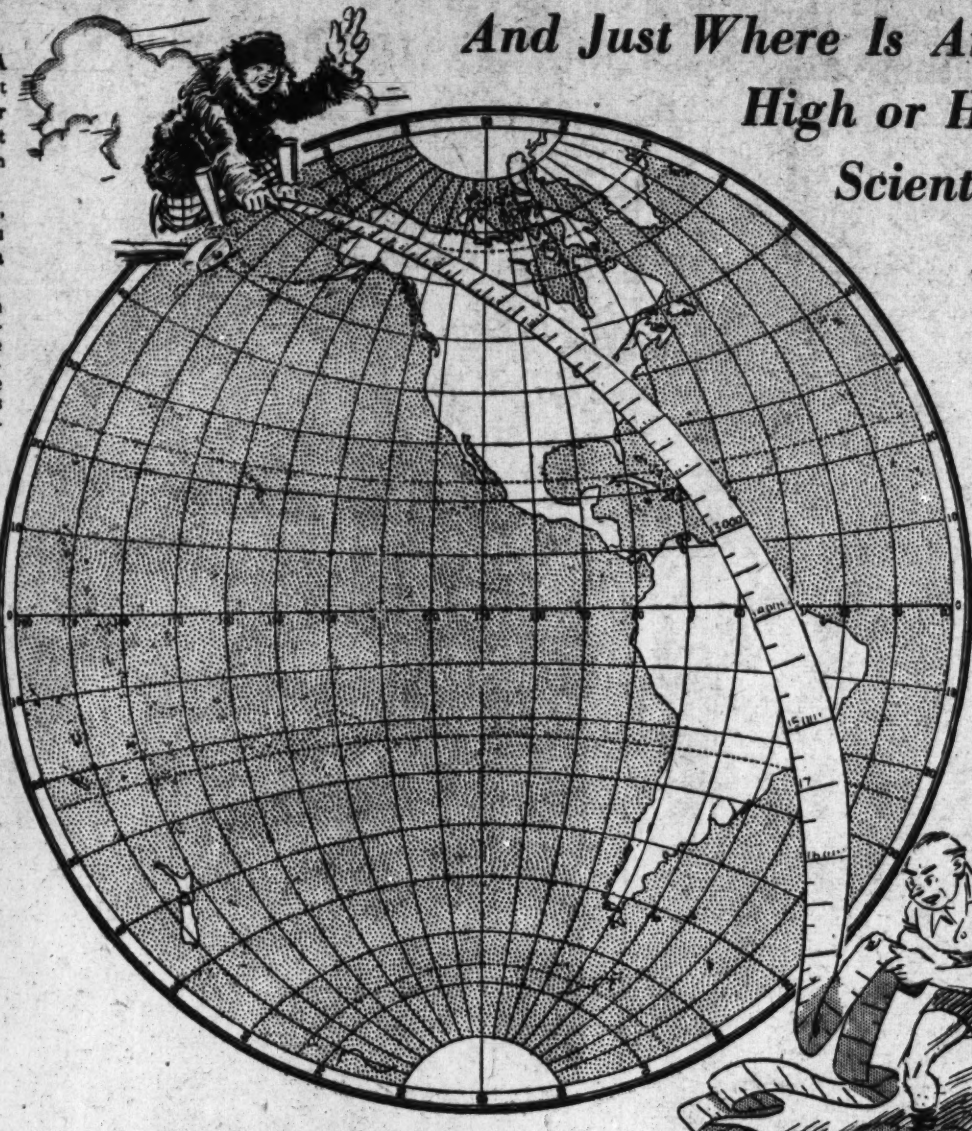
Erastosthenes, he points out, used the astrolabe to measure angles and thus establish that the world is "round." Upon the mass of observations made possible by this crude device, Kepler based his laws and Newton his theory of universal gravitation.

Tycho Brake developed the astrolabe into the wall quadrant, an instrument of unprecedented accuracy, but still crude. And modern astronomy owes its vision of far-flung island universes to the angular measurements made possible by that same device.

Without the equal-arm balance, Archimedes could not have measured mass, nor Lavoisier, at a much later date, laid the foundation of the modern atomic theory, Dr. Tuckerman continued. But what balance is strictly "equal"?

And what, asks Dr. Tuckerman, in pursuing his probing at the tap-roots of our modern structure of science, would be physical science today without the pendulum of Galileo and his theory of isochronism? Newton, without this measurer of time, could not have formulated the laws of mechanics.

These early measurements of length, resulting rather from technological than scientific demands, sufficed the scientists as a standard until the introduction of the metric system, and upon them is based the geometry of Euclid, without which science would be impossible. And yet, contends Dr. Tuckerman, in speaking of the Euclidean "straight line," basic principle of the system—there is no such thing as a straight line!



BOY, SHE'S WOBBLED AGAIN!
The Eccentric Old World, Bumpy and Skittish, and Even Moonstruck at Times, Has Given Astronomers and Geodesists a Sweet Time in Establishing a Fixed Standard of Latitudinal and Longitudinal Measurement.



TAKE YOUR CHOICE!
This Bewildering Map Invents Texas and Louisiana With Three Separate and Distinct Shore Lines—But Each Is Legitimate and Legal, According to Approved Methods of Survey!

Here are his own words: "All our fictions of geometric measurements are subordinate to that basic fiction."

"Think of the legends of Ultima Thule, think of the quests for the poles, or of the expeditions seeking to reach the top of Mt. Everest, highest point on the earth's surface," urges Dr. Tuckerman. "It is natural that the approach of the absolute in anything should fascinate not only laymen but scientists. But the absolute in most things are only fictions."

"But, don't forget, fiction is a mistress of many moods. In scientific writings, the word 'fiction' carries no implications of falsehood or deceit, or of over-vivid imagination; it represents merely the basic idea of something feigned or imagined. Fictions in this sense are mental structures, hypotheses, artifices of thought. And in science their purpose is to aid us in finding out more about the world."

"In the absence of absolute knowledge, well constructed fictions, subject to be revised, elaborated or superseded, serve their purpose admirably. Building stones do not make a great building, but there could be no great architecture without bricks and stones and steel, and measurements supply these elements in science. It is all too easy, however, to forget that they are fictions and take them for 'reality'—one of the most fruitful causes of misunderstanding in science."

And so we learn that both astronomers and geodesists now adopt the mean pole of the earth from 1900 to

1907 as a basis for determining latitude and longitude—a sheer fiction, since long-continued astronomical observations have shown that the earth's surface, at best only approximately spheroidal in shape, varies with time at a given point—that its axis wobbles, making absolute determination of latitude and longitude out of the question!

Which situation is further complicated by a retardation of the earth's rotation by tidal friction. This is ascribed to an acceleration of 20 seconds per century of the moon, according to Halley.

Thus have resulted such "bulls" in boundaries as the placing of one corner of the California-Nevada line in the bottom of a lake, with its water 1300 feet deep, while the other end was defined by the shifting bed of a river.

It has placed the boundary between the United States and Canada as the forty-ninth parallel of north longitude when, as a matter of fact, it means 738 feet southward in about twenty miles and is more than 1000 feet out of line at one spot.

Six different standards of latitude in Hawaii have simmered down to one accepted "fiction." Yet the one finally accepted graphically illustrates the fallibility of man-made modes of measuring. For it places Hanalei and Koloa, on the island of Kauai, twenty-three miles apart by triangulation—and 1.3 miles further apart by astronomical calculation!

And, by dint of two "fictionally" perfect factitious methods of measurement, the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey gives Texas and Louisiana the choice of three coast lines. On the basis of a 30-mile unit, the shore line of Louisiana is longer than that of Texas; on a 3-mile unit it is shorter, and yet again on a 1-mile unit it is longer.

But that, fictionally, is easily explained. It's all a matter of scale—and of defining a "straight line." As Dr. Tuckerman puts it: "With each decrease in the unit of measurement and each increase in the scale of the map, the character of the local irregularities become of greater importance, and the irregularities of the shore line of Texas are different in character from those in the shore of Louisiana."

Which means that the answer is to be found in asking yourself, "When is a straight line crooked?"—reverting right back to Euclid's original "scientific" fib. For, as the General International Conference on Weights and Measures defined the matter at its last meeting, "A train of waves emitted by a source of homogeneous light represents a scale of invariable quality."

Perfectly intelligible—on second (or third) thought. Now, just think hard! There, that's it! Certainly the shore lines of Texas and Louisiana are more or less "wavy." So, in order to arrive at the three kinds of lengths—or any

one that particularly strikes your fancy—you apply the 30-mile unit, say, to Louisiana—and find the shore line longer. But when you apply the 3-mile unit of measurement, you find that it is not fine enough materially to increase the length of the Louisiana shore but fits the irregularities of the Texas shore, so that the latter now becomes the "landmark"—and a permanent one, in legal as well as scientific aspects.

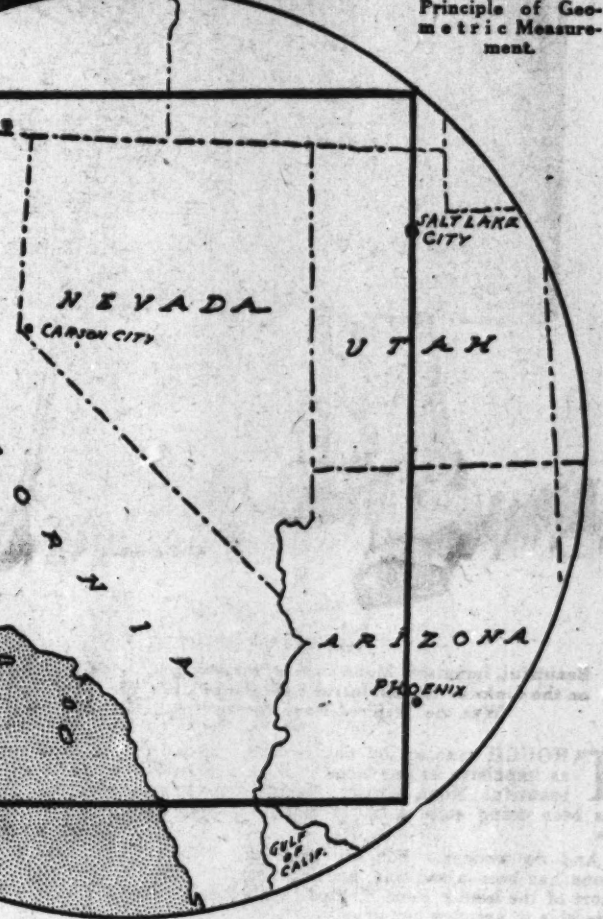
Yet it is no more permanent than is the shifting sand. Changing characteristics of coast lines, rivers seeking new courses, volcanic disturbances that alter the topography of the land—insidious, centuries-long processes are at work eventually to give the lie to these meticulously calculated methods of measurement. And most likely to offer no clue to better ones—assuredly not to any of a "permanent" nature. For nothing material is permanent.

Many other fallacies which are perfectly good scientific "fictions" are to be found.

For instance, there are sea levels—which fail to level by six feet between Seattle, Wash., and San Diego, Calif. Therefore our measurements of the height of Mt. Everest or Mt. Whitney are proved quite erroneous, on that basis. Yet, by the fiction of "orthometric reduction," invented to prevent such disconcerting discrepancies, the geodetic engineers are able to "disprove" what we seem to have proved.

And so man has built a "scientific structure" which constitutes the world we live in. Time may lie to us, but we swear by it; it may be "zero" on our Fahrenheit thermometer when the Centigrade tells us to peel off our overcoats. Whatever is to betide, perhaps it won't seem so terrifying when Dr. Tuckerman explains it. Especially when he says:

"It is very possible that we shall all, in the future, find it easier to conceive of our universe as on the average of a Riemann space with a positive Gaussian curvature; if we do, we shall still measure that curvature by methods based on the fictions of Euclidean geometry."



THAT TRICKY BORDER
Any Child Can Draw the California-Nevada Line With a Ruler—But No Grown-Up Really Knows How Long It Is!

THREADS
Are Not Too Thin to Measure Crosswise, But to Do So Requires an Elaborate Mathematical and Laboratory Procedure. The Yarn Above Is Much Magnified.

Copyright, 1935, 7

DURING JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH, RESPONSE BY TELEPHONE AND

DRESS PATTERN DEPARTMENTS
HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON INFORMATION BUREAU
"THINGS THAT MAKE WOMEN MORE BEAUTIFUL," BY MIGNON
UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

15,068
3,826
21,176
3,644
826

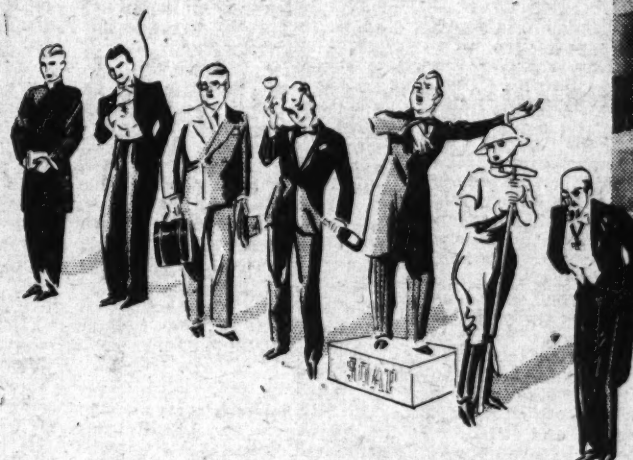
Sad Saga of the Madcap Deb Who "Carefully Chose" a Parson



QUITE A LINE-UP
Mona, After Her First
Divorce, Had Her Pick
of the Matrimonial
Field. "Now I'm Go-
ing to Be Careful Be-
fore Choosing An-
other Husband!" She
Announced
Firmly. Finally
She Selected a
Young Pastor.
Then—Disas-
ter!—Drawing
by George
Kerr.



And the Pitiful
Parallel Between the
Domestic Tragedies
of Mona the Moaner
and Her Sister Flo,
Who Married
"Handsome Jack"



LOVE HIM, LOVE HIS DOG
The Ex-Rev. "Stokie" Lott, the Romantic
Parson Who Intrigued Mona's Matrimonial
Fancy for a While. He Abandoned the
Ministry for Salesmanship. Mona Di-
vorced Him. Here He Is With His Pet Pup.

THIS WAS THE MISSUS

Beautiful, Impulsive Mona Crozer Wainwright Lott, Golf Club in Hand, on the Links of the Exclusive Everglades Club, Fla. At That Time She Was the Wife of Neal Wainwright, But—No More!

THOUGH madcap by nature and as impulsive as her blood is blue, beautiful Mona Crozer recently has been doing quite a bit of moaning.

And no wonder. For the saga of Mona has been a sad one, and nothing short of the kindly Reno divorce courts was able to assuage her grief.

There's no getting around it: poor Mona's luck with her husbands has been simply terrible. First, she married a handsome young Philadelphia clubman. For a time the match seemed to be prospering prettily.

Then with a loud crash the matrimonial canoe careened and smashed itself to smithereens. Mona got the divorce, remarking in effect that all this certainly would be a lesson to her. "I'm going to be careful before choosing another husband," she added emphatically.

Careful or no careful, Mona's second selection for marital honors was a picturesque and slightly mysterious parson. Now—oh, the pity of it all—that marriage has turned out a bust, and this time Mona positively will look before she leaps altarward.

It was in the hectic days of 1921 when the then-Miss Crozer was wooed and won by that excellent social catch, Neal Wainwright, son of the Robert Wainwrights, of New York. Right off the bat, in defiance of all tradition, Mona became the missus before she had made her debut.

She was a scant eighteen at the time; Neal was in his early twenties, and as a further flaunting of the Correct Thing to Do, the couple danced off to Manhattan and had the knot tied at the classic Little Church Around the Corner. A great society wedding had been planned for her at Palm Beach, but independent Mona wanted no part of it. Instead, she insisted that the bridal party come to New York en masse and attend the ceremony. This was duly done, to the considerable scandalization of the ultra-conservative element of Philadelphia society, where Mona's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer, then lived.

Just what caused the first rift between the Wainwrights, is not of record. Surely it wasn't because Neal had an avid eye on a movie career; for in this ambition he was loyally supported by his wife. Though it was rumored that Papa and Mama Crozer didn't care for the idea, Mona stoutly affirmed: "I have encouraged and not discouraged Mr. Wainwright to take up screen work."

As is frequently the case with patrician aspirants to acting honors, Neal

seems not to have made the grade. At least, his fame as a Gable is not now reverberating down the corridors of time.

In 1923 Mona returned from Europe—alone. She had written her mother that she was afraid to occupy a cabin on the Berengaria all by herself and her husband appears not to have been in the offing. So kindly Mr. Crozer dispatched his valet and the latter's wife to chaperone this strangely timid young matron back to her native land.

The Philadelphia press detected something odd in Mona's solo jaunt to the States, and reported that society was agog over the Wainwrights' potential crack-up.

On landing, Mona proceeded to her

home town and—ominous phrase—saw her lawyer. Asked to explain what difficulties had arisen between herself and her husband, she replied diffidently: "There isn't much to say about it. I am just making arrangements."

Mona failed to describe "it," which at that period had not yet been used as a label for sex appeal. Nor did she specify what arrangements were being made for what event. However, it was fairly obvious.

But, so persistent is her tough luck that, before Mona could rush off to Reno, she was laid as low as her moaning by that old devil, appendicitis.

Stricken at Palm Beach, she was hurried northward to the famed University Hospital in Philadelphia. She spent a month there; then recovered enough to go back to the South and fully recuperate.

When, like Camille, she was feeling stronger in the Spring, Mona appeared before President Judge Martin and Judges Monaghan and Smith in Common Pleas Court No. 5 and requested her matrimonial freedom. She got it in no time at all.

The little beauty managed to remain heart-whole and fancy-free for quite a spell. But in 1925, persistent rumor

of the Presbyterian Church, at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

They had met quite some time back, but it was not until the infatuated clergyman threw a very fancy luncheon for Mona on her birthday that things began to get really serious.

Blissfully the Lotts took up residence in Mona's home town. For reasons known only to himself, the bridegroom left the ministry and became a salesman.

Suddenly, out of a clear sky—or perhaps it wasn't so clear—Mona, with a groan and a moan and a bone to pick, dashed off for Reno. This time, too, she got her divorce in a jiffy.

Charging extreme cruelty, she appeared at a private hearing of the case before District Judge Benjamin F. Currier.

By order of the court, all papers were impounded, and property rights were privately settled. By mutual agreement, no details of the proceedings were allowed to leak out. Indeed an air of the most profound secrecy cloaked the case from public gaze.



A REPOSEFUL PAIR

The Young "Stokie" Lott, Rapturously Relaxed on the Veranda of Their Home. The "Little Minister" is Gazing at His Bride With Concentrated Adoration. But Reno Beckoned.

proclaimed her engagement to Richard M. B. Potter, socially registered son of Mrs. Edward Clarkson Potter, of New York.

Mrs. Potter pooh-poohed the gossip.

"Really," she said, "I'm at a total loss to explain all this. I've heard of no plans of Dick's which involve Mrs. Wainwright. Moreover, I don't believe there is anything to it." (Mrs. Potter proved an excellent prophetess!)

"The young man has been my daughter's escort on various occasions, yes," commented Mona's mamma. "But," she added, "there is positively no engagement. Mr. Crozer and I want her to remain with us, since her first marriage, before she made her debut, was so unhappy. She herself will certainly consider her next marriage before taking so important a step."

But that, apparently, is precisely what Mona failed to do. No later than November, 1926, her perturbed parents were startled to get a telegram from their absentee daughter informing them that she was now Mrs. H. Stokes Lott, Jr. She had married the Rev. Mr. Lott, pastor

The suit, which was enthusiastically uncontested, consumed a bare few minutes.

Mona Crozer was empowered officially to resume her maiden name. At the time this was written, she was still holding on to it for dear life. But will she marry a third time? Ah, one just doesn't know.

Actually, though she may have been injudicious in her marriages, Mona has more than a touch of the diplomatist. The almost instinctive way in which she forestalled and frustrated excessive publicity when she was about to shelve a mate was admirable.

No fuss, no feathers, no long, lachrymal interviews in which she played the part of an emotionally damaged wife. No sir! To Reno and business!

But it is impossible, even to our best minds, to cloak domestic disaster forever in silence. Sometime, somehow those who make a business of peeping and snooping upon the doings of society people are bound to envelop you in the spotlight.

With Mona it all started when some enterprising photographer bottled a snapshot of her on the sands of Palm Beach—in the company of Dick Potter. There was absolutely nothing in the

WHEN THE MOON WAS MADE OF HONEY

The Neal Wainwrights on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. One of the Chief Stops on Their Enthusiastic Bridal Tour. "We Were Too Happy; It Couldn't Last!" Moaned Mona.

photo to suggest they were engaged. They weren't even holding hands.

But a judiciously daring caption can work wonders in suggestibility, and this caption read:

IS THIS A ROMANCE?

That started the tongues wagging. Almost before the two ladies realized it, Mona's and Dickie's mammas found themselves obliged to deny that their children were betrothed.

That was way back in 1925. From then on various "revelations" were made by the society gossips about the unfortunate girl and her misalliances.

Perhaps the cruellest cut of all came with the announcement, by a celebrated Blue-Book commentator, that Mona had provided the material for a little fictional theme-song by her first husband. It was an undisputed fact that, his talkie career having been abandoned, Neal Wainwright had turned to novel-writing.

"The irrepressible Neal," remarked this chummy chatterer, "now that the beautiful elder daughter of the Ned Crozers has divorced him, has turned novelist, and made Mona a leading character in one of his literary masterpieces."

Continuing in the same sarcastic vein, this caustic critic said: "Twas not a complimentary character—and Mona saw red!"

It now developed, belatedly, that Mona and "Stokie" had not moved instantly to Philadelphia, as had at first been thought. Instead they had loitered an appreciable period in West Virginia where the Reverend was engaged in the praiseworthy process of saving souls.

His eloquence, his distinctive personality and his piety made him a favorite figure with his congregation. Almost before the honeymoon had waned, Stokes Lott's pastorate had leaped from a mere 200 to 1,200 and it probably would have showed further marked gains had it not been for a most regrettable occurrence.

The press of the period commented as follows:

"Many persons were disgruntled when the ecclesiastical authorities frowned on his high-pressure methods, and let it be known that they would be greatly pleased if 'Stokie' ceased preaching. So the Reverend, who comes of a family boasting of ministers for generations, laid aside his title and exerted his salesmanship in a less spiritual and more practical direction."

"Apparently he couldn't sell any further bills of goods to Mona, who is the sister of the lovely Flo Crozer Rutherford Fair, wife of Charlie Fair, of Park Avenue, who once was married to Jack Rutherford."

Florence Crozer Rutherford Fair? That's another story of impetuous marriage; "excessive mental cruelty," and its harsh physical concomitants. In suing for divorce Flo charged that Handsome Jack Rutherford slapped her, wrenched her arms, and tried to wrest from her their 4-year-old son.

To add insult to injury, Flo stated, he was in the habit of pouring pitchers of cold water on her. Florence got her decree. Her suit was uncontested.

There is a curious and almost tragic parallel between the sad saga of the madcap deb who "carefully chose" a parson and her impulsive younger sister.

"Jostling John" Rutherford, wealthy yachtsman, met Flo on Palm Beach sands and, speedily, over the heated protests of the Ned Crozers, married the debutante at White Sulphur Springs.

This was in 1924. Rutherford had been married before. His first wife was Wilfreda Mortimer, of Tuxedo Park. After divorce had come in 1922, the festive playboy was often glimpsed in the company of piquant Peggy Underwood, one of the many youngsters "glorified" by the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

The usual rumors began to be current—that Handsome Jack would wed the attractive chorus girl. But Rutherford foiled the world of society and show business by marrying Flo Crozer, instead.

The match was a mistake. In listing her grievances against him, Flo, in her divorce suit, charged that:

He had permanently injured her in mind and body and rendered life with him intolerable; had twisted her wrists and "brutalized" her by means of his great strength; had chased her into a bathroom and dazed her with a blow on the head; had dragged her from a motor car and beaten her, after which she sought refuge with her parents, and had battled with her at Montauk, Long Island, to get possession of their child, during which scuffle she sprained her ankle.

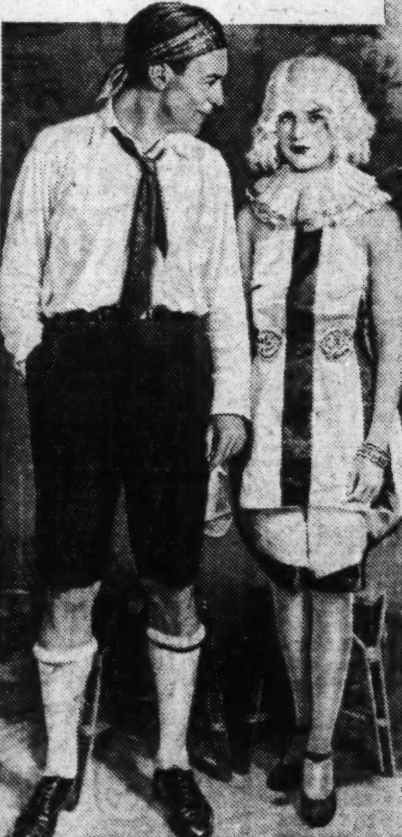
Disregarding his riches, Mrs. Rutherford asked no alimony, but stipulated that Jack look out for the welfare of their son, Edward. General Master Metcalf, at Palm Beach, recommended a final decree, with custody of the little boy divided between the parents.

Well, Flo is felicitously re-married. And mournful Sister Mona isn't moaning any more, having shed two spouses and being in social circulation again.

Also very much in circulation are the other principals in the story.

Young "Stokie" Lott is, well, what you might call surveying the general situation dispassionately. Marry again? "Maybe, never, perhaps, oh I suppose so," or some other contingency. At least, that's what his friends say.

Rutherford? Doing nicely, thank you. And Neal Wainwright? He's gone into business, and is making a big successful go of it.



EN FETE
The Then-Mrs. Wainwright With Milton Holden, Philadelphia Clubman, at a Smart Costume Dance.

MAIL, TO THE CONSTITUTION FEATURES NUMBERED AS SHOWN BELOW:

FRIENDLY COUNSEL, BY CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
DAILY HEALTH TALKS, BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.
ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT.
NANCY PAGE'S HOME-MAKER'S COLUMN.
MISCELLANEOUS FEATURES

207
464
159
740
270

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Laughter, Then a Scream And Law Tackles Strange Murder of River Bottoms

By PETER LEVINS.

LAUGHTER of a woman echoed through the inky black stillness that hovered over White river shortly before midnight on Wednesday, October 10, 1934. A carbide lamp fastened to the woman's cap brought the scene into ghostly relief, revealing a man companion, who dipped his oars into the water occasionally as the boat drifted in midstream. Here and there fish flipped out of the water, while night birds, disturbed by the light, cried out intermittently.

Downstream about two hundred yards another boat was moving slowly in midstream. Two of the occupants were engaged in inspecting a krotline and removing fish from the hooks, while the third man handled the oars. The scene was in the dense river bottoms about thirteen miles south of Newport, Ark., and about two miles east of the little village of Olyphant.

Suddenly the three men heard a commotion in the boat upstream. The woman screamed. There was a loud splash, and then the scene was thrown into intense blackness as the light on the woman's cap was extinguished by the water.

"Help, come and get . . ." the trio heard the woman's cap appearing amid a wild floundering in the river water. Furiously, the fishermen paddled their clumsy craft the two hundred yards upstream to the rescue.

They found the man clinging to the side of his boat, and dragged him into their own craft. The woman already had disappeared from sight.

While the water-drenched survivor shivered beside the campfire with two of the rescuers, the third man dashed off to spread news of the tragedy through the sparsely-settled area.

News of Tragedy Travels Quickly

Houses in this section of White river bottoms are few and far between. The roads are hardly more than trails. However, the news spread fast, and soon was reported in Olyphant, and then telephoned to Newport.

Ed Stites and Lott Tucker were the first to reach the scene from their nearby homes.

"Fellows, can't you do something to get her out?" the rescued man pleaded with them. They knew that the woman already was dead in the thirty feet of water. All they could hope to do was recover her body. As additional help arrived, grappling hooks were obtained and boats put out to try to locate the corpse and bring it to the surface. These efforts had been unsuccessful when Frank Leach, deputy coroner and undertaker, arrived at 5 a. m. from Newport.

"Who is it and how did it happen?" Leach queried. He learned that the drowned woman was Mrs. Mary Sue Nelson, pretty 21-year-old wife of Buford Nelson, 25, who had been rescued. The men in the other boat were Beverly Jones, 24, lifelong friend of Nelson; Bill Sherrill, 35, river bottoms farmer; and Andy Thorpe, 40, a one-legged fisherman residing in the vicinity.

Nelson and Jones resided at Cordell, Okla., and had been visiting with Mrs. Nelson's mother near Russellville, Ark. Sherrill had moved to White river bottoms near Cordell about a year previous, and Nelson had come to the vicinity to fish with him on several occasions.

Nelson related that his wife and Jones had accompanied him for a fishing trip, having arrived at the river late in the afternoon. They had been joined by Sherrill and Thorpe.

Nelson told Leach that his wife had observed several gars frantically about in the river and wanted to gig some of them. (A gig is a kind of fish spear or harpoon.) She had accompanied him in the boat about 150 yards upstream from the camp site, while Jones, Sherrill and Thorpe had gone downstream about fifty yards to inspect the fish lines.

"My wife was trying to gig the fish while I paddled the boat with my back to her," Nelson related. "Suddenly the boat struck a snag. My wife screamed and fell overboard. I leaped in to save her, but she had been drowned. I came near drowning myself. She pulled me under, and I fought desperately to save her until I became unconscious. I did not regain my senses until I had been taken to the river bank. They told me that my wife had been drowned."

"Why would anyone be giggling on the river at midnight?" Leach asked himself as he listened to Nelson's story. He knew that the meat of the fish is not edible.

It also struck Leach as strange that the woman should have drowned while her husband was able to cling to the boat, and that the three rescuers saved Nelson, but could not rescue the woman.

Jones, Sherrill and Thorpe corroborated Nelson's story, but Leach still was not satisfied. The death could have been accidental, but he felt that a full investigation should be made. The deputy coroner called Sheriff Gray Albright in Newport and voiced his suspicions.

When the body of Mrs. Nelson was dragged from the river shortly after midnight, Leach and Sherrill Albright observed that a heavy gig was tied securely to her right wrist. This added to their suspicions.

Nelson said his wife had tied the gig to her arm so there would be no danger of dropping it into the river, and admitted that the



Mrs. Mary Sue Nelson, pretty 21-year-old school teacher of Russellville, Ark., drowned in White River near Newport, Ark., while on fishing trip on night of Oct. 10, 1934. Her husband to whom she had recently become reconciled, was rescued. He said his wife's death was accidental, but suspicions of the deputy coroner and sheriff resulted in startling disclosures.

weight probably had helped to drag her under the water to her death.

When Leach examined the body in Newport, he observed bruises on the fingers, another on the back, and what appeared to be fingerprints on her breasts. He realized that these marks might have been caused by Nelson gripping his wife while trying to save her. However, his suspicions grew when he found only a pint of water in the lungs and stomach.

Leach, as undertaker, knew that a person who drowns normally usually takes a much greater amount of water into the stomach and lungs.

The four told the same story of the tragedy at the inquest conducted by Coroner Sam Rich, who returned a wide open verdict to the effect that Mrs. Nelson "came to her death by drowning."

Sheriff Albright and Leach conferred and decided to make a thorough investigation. Seeking a possible motive for Nelson's desire to do away with his wife, Leach talked to the husband about funeral preparations.

"Do you have funds to finance the funeral?" the undertaker asked, and added: "Did she have any life insurance?"

"Only about \$3,000," Nelson replied.

Leach realized that this was not an unusual amount, but with the hope that he might gain some additional information, he offered to call Mrs. Nelson's relatives to inform them of the tragedy.

"I'll do that," he had rather break the news to them," Nelson said.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Albright had communicated with the chief of police of Cordell to inquire about Nelson and Jones. He learned that both came from highly respected families and that neither had ever been in any kind of trouble.

Maybe their suspicions were unfounded after all, the sheriff and Leach agreed. Anyway, they had no positive evidence that would justify filing charges and keeping the husband from attending his wife's funeral.

Office Questions Relatives of Victims

Late Thursday night, Nelson and Jones left for Russellville with the body. Sheriff Albright and Leach continued to discuss their suspicions. Finally, the officer decided to call Sheriff J. Leonard Bell at Russellville and ask him to ascertain if Mrs. Nelson's relatives had any reasons to suspect foul play.

Sheriff Bell's report to Sheriff Albright the following day was startling. He declared that Mrs. Nelson's widowed mother, Mrs. Stella Wilson, and her 16-year-old brother, Lester, were confident that murder had been committed.

Mrs. Wilson had told her story to Sheriff Bell. Her daughter had been teaching in one of the rural schools of Pope county near Russellville when she met Nelson at a dance. Nelson, a life insurance salesman who resided with his widowed mother at Cordell, Okla., had returned to Arkansas several times to visit her daughter. They had been married in her home on December 21, 1933.

Five days after their marriage, Nelson had taken out \$8,000 double indemnity life insurance on his wife, and returned to Cordell, leaving his bride at home. He had visited her occasionally while on the way to his new home, but had never offered to take his wife to his home.

Mrs. Nelson, the mother said, had continued her teaching and saved her money to visit her husband at Cordell. Mrs. Wilson said that when her daughter went to Cordell, her husband had failed to meet her, and that she learned he was keeping company with another girl.

Mrs. Wilson said Nelson and Jones had come to her home on October 8, and that they had been reconciled. Then, she said, Nelson had urged his wife to accompany him on the fishing trip.

Lester Wilson had told Sheriff Bell that his sister had narrowly escaped drowning on two occasions during the summer when Nelson had visited her.

The youth said he had been in Bayou near Russellville on one occasion when Nelson tilted the boat and caused the girl to fall overboard. He said his sister could not swim, but the water was shallow and she floundered to safety. On a later occasion, young Wilson said, Nelson had rocked the boat and terrified his sister.

Sheriff Albright asked Sheriff Bell to arrest Nelson and Jones immediately on charges of first degree murder, and left for Russellville with Leach.

Upon his arrival, he found the pair in custody. Sheriff Bell had continued his investigation and made additional startling discoveries. A search for Nelson's suitcase had revealed two insurance policies

on Mrs. Nelson, one for \$3,000 and the other for \$5,000, and a 45 caliber pistol.

Nelson denied telling Leach that he had only \$3,000 insurance on his wife, and contended he had said he had \$3,000 merely to assure the undertaker that he could pay the funeral expenses. He declared that he and his wife had agreed soon after their marriage that life insurance was the best way to save money, and that he had taken \$10,000 on himself at the same time the policies were written for his wife.

Nelson and Jones repeated their stories of the drowning, contending that it was an accident that could not have been avoided. Continuing the investigation, Sheriff Bell found that Mrs. C. L. Richardson, 24, of Russellville had been a close friend of Mrs. Nelson for five years.

Mrs. Richardson said the couple frequently had been guests in her home and that Mrs. Nelson had been in fear of her life.

"I believe my husband will murder me the first time he had a chance to make it appear accidental so he can collect \$16,000 insurance on me," Mrs. Richardson quoted Mrs. Nelson as having told her.



Bill Sherrill

The woman said Mrs. Nelson told her of reading a letter from Bill Sherrill to her husband in which Sherrill intimated that he would assist Nelson in getting rid of her.

Mrs. Richardson said she had asked Mrs. Nelson if she were not afraid to accompany her husband on his fishing trips, and that she had replied that she feared members of her family might suffer if she did not do as he wished.

While Nelson continued to deny the accusation that he had purposely drowned his wife when confronted with Mrs. Richardson's story, more damning evidence was produced against him.

Sheriff E. V. Walker, of Washita county, in which Cordell is located, called Sheriff Albright to inform him of results of an investigation he had launched upon hearing of the drowning of Mrs. Nelson.

The Oklahoma officer had found three men who declared that Nelson had endeavored to employ them to help him dispose of his wife. These men were Sam Harris, 53, Tom Trotter, and his son, Shirley Trotter, all farmers of Cordell.

Shirley Trotter had told Sheriff Walker that Nelson had tried to persuade him to accompany him to Russellville. Trotter was to hide in the woods near a seldom-used path, while Nelson persuaded his wife to go with him for a walk. Trotter was to vantage them and apparently knock Nelson unconscious.

Then, according to the proposed plan he was to rape Mrs. Nelson and kill her, and then return to Oklahoma. Nelson proposed to place the blame on members of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp located nearby. Trotter said, Nelson proposed to give him \$1,000 and a new car as soon as he collected the insurance, the youth had informed Sheriff Walker.

Sam Harris and the elder Trotter related that Nelson had proposed that they accompany him to Arkansas and leave their wives. Nelson was to get his wife to drive along the road where Harris and Trotter were to be picked up as hitch-hikers. One of them was to take an automobile jack that would be placed in the rear of the car, and knock Mrs. Nelson unconscious. Then they were to tie Nelson to a tree, drive the car down the road and off a high precipice.

Sheriff Albright and his aides questioned Nelson and Jones for hours, but both contended that their story of the drowning was true. The officers were positive now that a well-planned murder for insurance had been carried out and they wanted a confession.

Early Sunday they decided to take the pair to Little Rock to be questioned by Chief of Detectives James A. Pitcock, who they knew had obtained many confessions after other officers had failed.

While Mrs. Nelson was being buried near Appleton Sunday afternoon, Nelson and Jones were being questioned by Pitcock, but

without success. When the grilling was resumed Monday, Nelson refused to answer and further questions and demanded to see an attorney. Jones declared he was ready to tell the truth about the whole thing.

Nelson Has Plan For Easy Money

Jones, a college graduate and life-long friend of Nelson said the latter had approached him with a proposition to "make some easy money" shortly after his marriage. The confession related that it had finally dawned upon Jones that Nelson was proposing to do away with his wife.

"He offered me \$1,000 to kill Mrs. Nelson, but I told him I was not interested," Jones stated. He had accompanied Nelson to Russellville on Monday, October 8, and aside from bringing about a reconciliation.

"I tried to persuade him to give up the idea of disposing of his wife and agreed to accompany the couple on a fishing trip to Newport," Jones continued. "We pitched our camp and set out two fish lines."

"It was about 10 o'clock when we decided to inspect the lines. Mrs. Nelson went in the boat with her husband, who had tied the heavy gig to her right arm. I could see them in the boat upstream because of the light on Mrs. Nelson's cap."

"While I was in the boat with Sherrill and Thorpe, the former asked: 'Is Nelson going to pull anything?' I replied that I had asked him not to, and Sherrill declared that he did not believe Nelson had the nerve to do it."

"While Mrs. Nelson was trying to gig a fish, I saw Nelson move toward her in the boat. I saw them come together and realized what was about to happen. I turned my head away. After the splash, I heard Nelson yell: 'Come and get me boys, not mentioning his wife.'

"As we neared the boat, I heard Nelson say: 'She's got hold of it.' Then I saw him wiggle out of his coat. We found Nelson hanging to the side of the boat, and Sherrill pulled him in. Nelson's coat came to the surface and was recovered. I realized that I was in no position to try to save the woman with the other three men present."

"When we reached the bank, Sherrill went for help, but no effort was made to recover Mrs. Nelson's body. When help arrived Sherrill directed them away from the spot where the woman went down."

"When rescuers gathered, Nelson called me away from the fire and offered me \$250 to keep quiet, and promised that he would not get me into trouble. After the body was recovered, we all went to Newport. Nelson obtained his wife's suitcase and destroyed several letters. He discussed the situation with Sherrill and Thorpe and urged them to 'string along' with him," Jones' confession related.

With Sherrill and Thorpe involved by Jones' confession, Sheriff Albright went to Newport and returned the pair to Little Rock for questioning.

Confronted with Jones' confession, involving him, Sherrill said he had known Nelson for many years, moving from Cordell to the vicinity of Newport. He related that Nelson asked him several months ago if he would like to earn some easy money, but had not explained what he meant. He said Nelson had asked what he would do if a person fell in the water while fishing, and that he had answered that he would try and rescue him.

Did Not Believe Nelson Would Do It

"I knew Nelson was going to pull something that night," said Sherrill, "but I was under the impression that Jones was to be the victim. When Jones spoke of his fear that Nelson was going to drown his wife, I told him I didn't believe Nelson had the nerve, and told Nelson not to try to pull anything."

He said Mrs. Nelson had disappeared when he reached the scene and that he rescued Nelson and then went for help. He quoted Nelson as having told him on a visit to Newport about five weeks before the tragedy that his wife wanted \$35 a month alimony if she got a divorce, and that he had to get rid of her.

Thorpe denied any knowledge of the plot on Mrs. Nelson's life, and the four involved in the case were returned to Newport on October

17. They waived preliminary hearings when arraigned before Justice G. L. Robinson on October 23. Nelson, Jones and Sherrill were held for the Jackson county grand jury without bond, while Thorpe, was held as a material witness.

Nelson was indicted for first degree murder on November 8, and his trial was set for November 21. Jones, Sherrill and Thorpe were indicted as accessories before and after the fact.

Nelson's trial was continued until December 12, when he was arraigned before Circuit Judge S. Marcus Bone at Newport. Prosecuting Attorney Roy Richardson, assisted by Deputy Prosecutor Harold Hastings, State Senator Robert Bailey and Joe D. Shepherd, demanded the death penalty.

The defense counsel composed of Fred M. Pickens, J. F. Bailey, Ben Williamson and H. U. Williamson, contended that Mrs. Nelson's death was accidental.

Jones was the star witness for the prosecution, repeating his confession from the stand. Deputy Coroner Leach related how his suspicions were aroused, and Harris and the Trotters testified that Nelson had attempted to hire them to kill his wife, declaring they had refused and told Nelson that he was crazy.

Mrs. Wilson and her son, Lester, told of the estrangement of the couple and of the near fatal incidents on Illinois Bayou. Mrs. Wilson expressed the belief that Nelson had planned to murder her daughter for the \$16,000 insurance so he could marry another girl at Cordell. The name of this girl was never introduced into the testimony. The state rested early on the second day of the trial after a night session.

The defense introduced several witnesses who declared that Harris and the Trotters had been arrested numerous times and that they would not believe them under oath.

Sherrill repudiated his confession and declared he had been beaten during the questioning in Little Rock. He testified that he believed something had been injected in his arm with a hypodermic needle and that he became unconscious. He would not acknowledge the signature on his statement.

He emphatically denied having any knowledge or talking with anyone about a plot on Mrs. Nelson's life. He contended that Nelson was still wearing his coat when pulled from the water, and

that Nelson had yelled: "Help, come and get us."

Thorpe denied any knowledge of a murder plot, and testified that the drowning appeared accidental to him.

Nelson took the stand in his own defense and denied every charge made against him. He explained that the insurance on his wife and himself had been taken out as a savings. He related their marital difficulties, saying that he wanted children while his wife did not, and that they could not agree. He testified he had taken his wife to Newport several weeks before the tragedy because she wanted to get a divorce, but that they had become reconciled. He denied that alimony had been mentioned.

Jury Reaches Verdict In Three Hours

He denied ever talking to Harris and the Trotters about killing his wife, and declared that he was "just having a little fun" when he rocked the boat while fishing with his wife and young Wilson on Illinois Bayou. He said Mrs. Nelson had tied the gig to her arm herself, and repeated his previous story of her drowning.

He branded Jones' report that he had destroyed letters from his wife as false, and explained that he had brought the two insurance policies on his wife from Oklahoma because they had about decided to "quit" and he thought she should have the insurance papers.

The case was given to the jury at 11 a. m. on Friday, December 14, and a verdict was returned within less than three hours, finding him guilty and fixing his punishment as life imprisonment. Nelson was denied a retrial and formally sentenced by Judge Bone on December 21, exactly one year after his marriage.

On the same day, Jones pleaded guilty to the charge of being an accessory before and after the fact. When Sherrill and Thorpe were brought before Judge Bone for trial on charges of accessory to the murder of Mrs. Nelson during the February term of circuit court, the cases were continued until the September term.

The formal sentencing of Beverly Jones was postponed until after the trial of Sherrill and Thorpe.

Meanwhile Nelson has filed an appeal with the state supreme court.

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The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

APRIL 21 -- SUNDAY: The combined influences today bring matters involving the feelings and emotions to the front, with a leaning toward delay and anxiety. This will not be an auspicious day for beginning new plans and making changes.

APRIL 22 -- MONDAY: The unfriendly influences of yesterday continue until 9:12 a. m., but between 9:12 a. m. and 4:19 p. m. will be favorable for ordinary business matters. From 4:19 p. m. throughout the evening care should be used in regard to affairs that involve liquids of any kind, but slightly favorable in dealings of ordinary business activity, correspondence, metaphysical subjects and mechanical affairs.

APRIL 23 -- TUESDAY: Previous to noon will be favorable for matters that are considered quite out of the ordinary, unusual studies, correspondences and traveling. From noon through 10:36 p. m. will be a good period for ordinary business efforts, and for affairs that are conservative; for dealings with people with whom an appeal to reason must be made rather than to emotions. Be sure that all propositions are thoroughly understood. Caution in all matters should be used after 10:36 p. m. for the influences are such that usually bring a great deal of force and strength to that which is ill directed. Therefore, quarrels and accidents are easily aggravated.

APRIL 24 -- WEDNESDAY: The influences throughout the day and until 8:52 p. m. favor social and home affairs, dealings with women, education, finances, and business affairs. Progressive ideas—and inventions will be followed by a stimulating influence today. Therefore a great deal can be accomplished in original matters. The planet Mercury comes to a conjunction with the planet Uranus today, causing a quickening of the mentality. Those born between April 21 and April 30, are likely to make some unexpected

change or take an unexpected trip.

APRIL 25 -- THURSDAY: The influences throughout the day until 10:21 p. m. cause much mental activity, with inability to make correct decisions. Therefore, it will not be an auspicious day for new undertakings, plans and decisions. Plans will probably meet with opposition and unexpected hindrances, and therefore a great deal of self control and exercised moderation will be necessary. This will not be a good day to deal with those in high positions or in governmental work.

APRIL -- FRIDAY: A group of friendly influences continue throughout the day and until 10:51 p. m., favoring wholesale and retail business, matters of art and beauty, correspondence, literary work and written matters. Do not "let down"—that is do not be too comfortable and pleasure seeking today, and much good may be accomplished.

APRIL 27 -- SATURDAY: The influences through 11:40 a. m. incline to worry and anxiety with delays, and therefore, if possible, it will be more auspicious to wait until this hour has passed to begin things. From 11:40 a. m. and throughout the remainder of the day and evening favors dealing with those in authority, consultations, written matter, affairs of a progressive and metaphysical nature, and dealings with property and mines. Caution should be used in dealings with oils and liquids of all kinds.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE. Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILEN.



"Me and Pa started out with nothin'. The only furniture we had was a bed and a cook stove, and we used a dry goods box for a dinin' table."



"But we wasn't like these modern younguns that start off with nothin' but a coupe. Pa already knew how to bring home the bacon, and I knew how to fix it when it got there."

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LIQUOR HABIT
HELP HIM QUIT! Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxon's. Can be given secretly in food or drink to any one who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxon's at our risk. Write ARLEE CO. Dept. 34 BALTIMORE, MD.

"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 185—"Christ Casts Out a Dumb Man's Devil."—"Then was brought unto Him one possessed with a devil, blind, and dumb; and He healed him inasmuch that the blind and dumb both spake and saw. And all the people were amazed, and said, Is not this the Son of David? But when the Pharisees heard it, they said, This fellow doth not cast out devils, but by Beelzebub the prince of devils. And Jesus knew their thoughts, and said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand: And if Satan cast out Satan, he is divided against himself; how shall then his kingdom stand? And if I by Beelzebub cast out devils, by whom do your children cast them out? Therefore they shall be your judges. But if I cast out devils by the Spirit of God, then the kingdom of God is come unto you. Or else, how can one enter into a strong man's house, and spoil his goods, except he first bind the strong man? And then he will spoil his house. He that is not with Me is against Me; and he that gathereth not with Me scattereth abroad. Wherefore I say unto you, All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men: but the blasphemy against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men. And whosoever speaketh a word against the Son of man, it shall be forgiven him: but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, neither in the world to come. Either make the tree good, and his fruit good; or else make the tree corrupt, and his fruit corrupt: For the tree is known by his fruit. O generation of vipers, how can ye, being evil, speak good things? For out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things; and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things. But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment. For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." Matthew xii, 22-37.



No. 186—"The Parable of the Prodigal Son."—Today's illustration, the 186 in the story of the Bible in pictures by Matthew Merian, engraved in 1625-1630, concerns the Prodigal Son. "And He said, A certain man had two sons: And the younger of them said to his father, Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me. And he divided unto them his living. And not many days after the younger son gathered all together, and took his journey into a far country, and there wasted his substance with riotous living. And when he had spent all, there arose a mighty famine in that land; and he began to be in want. And he went and joined himself to a citizen of that country; and he sent him into his fields to feed swine. And he would fain have filled his belly with the husks that the swine did eat and no man gave unto him. And when he came to himself, he said, How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger! I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son: Make me as one of thy hired servants. And he arose, and came to his father. But when he was yet a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him. And the son said unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son. But the father said to his servants, Bring forth the best robe, and put it on him; and put a ring on his hand, and shoes on his feet. And bring hither the fatted calf, and kill it; and let us eat and be merry: For this my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found. And they began to be merry." Luke xv, 11-24. When the elder son heard the sound of rejoicing and knew that his brother was the cause, he was angry. And his father reproved him, saying, "It was meet that we should make merry, and be glad: For this thy brother was dead, and is alive again; and was lost, and he is found." Luke xv, 32.



No. 187—"The Rich Man and Lazarus."—"There was a certain rich man, which was clothed in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day: And there was a certain beggar named Lazarus, which was laid at his gate, full of sores, and desiring to be fed with the crumbs which fell from the rich man's table: Moreover the dogs came and licked his sores. And it came to pass, that the beggar died, and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom: The rich man also died, and was buried: And in hell he lifted up his eyes being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom. And he cried and said, Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water, and cool my tongue; for I am tormented in this flame. But Abraham said, Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime receivest thy good things, and likewise Lazarus evil things; but now he is comforted, and thou art tormented. And beside all this, between us and you there is a great gulf fixed: so that they which would pass from hence to you cannot; neither can they pass to us, that would come from thence. Then he said, I pray thee therefore, father, that thou wouldest send him to my father's house: For I have five brethren; that he may testify unto them, lest they also come into this place of torment. Abraham saith unto him, They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them. And he said, Nay, father Abraham: But if one went unto them from the dead, they will repent. And he said unto him, If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead." Luke xvi, 19-31.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

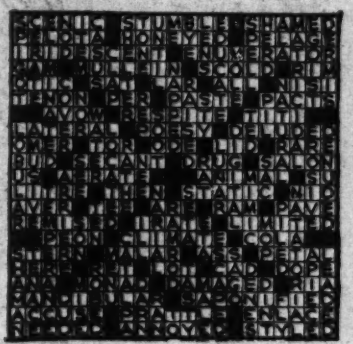
ACROSS.

1 Conceal.
5 Amphitheater.
10 Consumed.
15 Flower.
19 Scuffle.
20 Exposed.
21 Information.
22 Constellation.
24 Mountain in South America.
25 Itinerations.
26 Passover feast.
27 Burlesque.
28 Dessert.
29 Inebriates.
31 Ingross.
32 Demented.
35 Age.
36 Throws off the track.
38 Thick soups.
40 Block.
41 Formerly.
42 Color.
43 Gallop.
44 Segue.
46 Passion.
49 Gave.
50 Vessel.
51 Today.
52 An Adriatic wind.
56 Devastated.
57 Sea-cow.
59 Dialects: poet.
60 An African worm.
61 Seasoner.
62 Dance step.
63 Butterflies.
64 Tress.
65 Letter.
66 Quoted.
67 A cotton cloth.
69 Mountain mint.
70 Rapid-firing small arm.
72 Rodent.
73 Pronoun.
74 Indicta.
75 Produced.
76 Withdraw.
78 Greatest.
79 Course.
82 Witticism.
83 Sick.
84 Current Jewish holiday.
88 Aromas.
89 Kerchief.
91 Tale: French.
92 Exist.
93 Paschal.
94 Project.
95 First woman.
96 Neglect.
97 Dose.
98 Spread for drying.
99 Return.
101 Converted into malt.
102 Grant.
103 Puffs.
105 Printer's measures.
106 Edge.
107 Containers.
108 Dress.
110 English light cavalry soldier.
111 Pelt.
112 Relax.
115 Sea-eagle.
116 Trade.
117 Monetary units.
121 The adopted son of Mahomet.
123 Silt.
124 A drug.
124 Harbor.

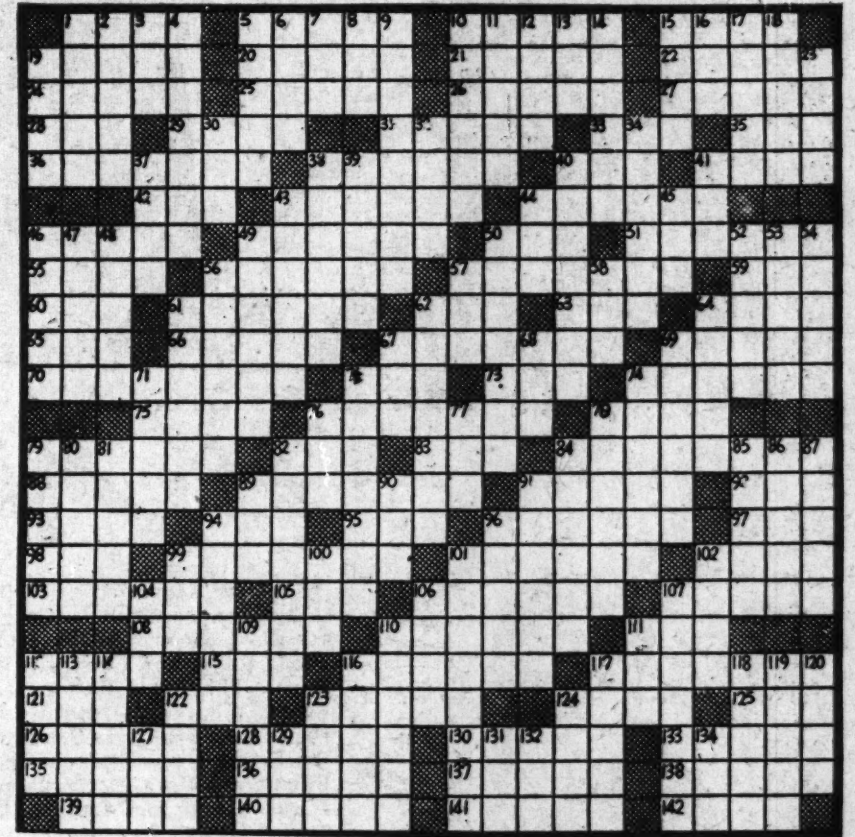
DOWN.

1 Coins.
2 Strub.
3 Sheltered side.
4 Untidier.
5 Aids.
6 Beams.
7 Transgress.
8 Born.
9 Stated.
10 Holiday.
11 States.
12 Neat.
13 Direction: abbr.
14 Usual.
15 Peer.
16 Anger.
17 Resident.
18 Pronoun.
19 Girl.
23 Trim.
29 Horses.
32 Require.
34 Entertains.
37 Expense.
38 Aspet.
39 Benath.
40 Minutiae.
41 Fully: Contr.
43 A condiment crust.
44 Put on.
45 Debt.
46 Cleverer.
47 Loop.
48 Seize.
49 Arrested.
50 Pertaining to Easter.
52 Immerse.
53 Month.
54 Shouts.
56 Servant.
57 Deface.
58 Digit.
61 Frightens.
62 Pertaining to Peter.
63 Division of a long poem.
67 Tap.
68 Islet.
69 A small hunting dog.
71 First German president.
72 Returns.
74 Mailed.
76 Hasten.
77 Note in Guido's scale.
78 Trough.
79 Horses.
80 Revoke, as a legacy.
81 Lively musical composition.
82 Models.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



84 Attendant.
85 Weathercock.
86 Corrode.
87 Proverb: archaic.
88 Vehicle.
89 Chillier.
90 Joked.
96 Comedy.
98 Steep.
100 Number.
101 Pertaining to mountains.
102 A rustic.
104 Shrub.
106 Farm building.
107 Refinement.
108 Pressed.
110 Caught.
111 Preposition.
112 Sheep.
113 Escape.
114 Mermad.
116 A beef creature.
117 Medicates.
118 Conscious.
119 Cereals.
120 Box.
122 Crafts.
123 Merganser.
124 Confined.
127 Conjunction.
129 Beer.
131 Metalliferous rock.
132 Number.
134 Plaything.



:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

RAISING THE NO-TRUMP.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

UNTIL players become accustomed to the idea that the 4-3-3-3 pattern calls for a specialized treatment, the proper response to the new no-trump bid may be against the grain. To value these responses one must know that a balanced hand pattern or distribution contains no singleton and usually no second long suit. The unbalanced type always contains a singleton and usually a second four-card or longer suit. With balanced distribution and six-card suit headed by 1-2 honor-trick, with 1-2 honor-trick outside, raise to two no-trump. Inasmuch as the opening bidder promises at least three cards in every suit, responding hand knows that the long cards of five or six-card lengths will be

trick winners at no-trump, exactly as they would be, were they trump. Fewer tricks being required for a game in no-trump than in a trump suit, those established long cards will be of greater value at no-trump. Since this is true in the case of major suits, it is of greater importance when the long suit is a minor and eleven tricks would be required for a game in the suit.

With any five-card suit headed by one honor trick or more, if the hand contains 1-plus honor-trick raise to two no-trump also, but lacking a strong five-card suit, raise to a two no-trump requires 1-2 honor-tricks. As the requirements for opening bids themselves may sometimes be modified, so, though slightly de-

ficient in honor-tricks but holding enough honor-cards (about four) to make up the deficiency, this response may still be made.

When the six-card suit is headed by one honor-trick with 1-2 honor-trick outside, a raise to three no-trumps may be given. And where the five-card suit is headed by 1-2 honor-tricks, with 1-2 honor-trick outside, or with 2-1-2 honor-tricks regardless of distribution, the response should be three no-trump. The maximum strength of a hand on which a double raise should be given is three-plus honor-tricks. With 3-1-3 or more honor-tricks, no forcing suit takedown being available, responding hand should raise to four no-trump.

FASCINATING. This hand fascinates me. Night after night it returns to haunt me just as I am ready to woe a too-elusive Morpheus—and so in the hope that by so doing I can get it off my mind, I herewith set it down on paper.

South, Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ K Q 8
 ♥ 8 6 5 4
 ♦ A K J 7
 ♣ Q
 ♠ A 10 6 5
 ♥ K J 10
 ♦ 6 5 4
 ♣ J 9 3
 ♠ J 9 7 4
 ♥ 3 2
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ 8 4 3
 ♠ 9 7 3 2
 ♥ Q 10 8 3 2
 ♦ A 10 7 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♠	1♥
2♥	2♠	3♥	Pass
4♥	Dbl.	Pass	Pass

The bidding fills me with awe-struck wonder at South's temerity. He not only bids a worthless four-card heart suit at two—he rebids it. West's double seems flawless, and yet the ace of spades lead, for which he can hardly be blamed, makes four hearts a laydown. The winning defense is, extremely simple. All West has to do is open a diamond. When declarer wins this in his own hand and leads a low king (the only way he can hold the trick) and lets his partner ruff a second diamond lead with the ace of trumps.

Of course, the hand cannot be made with either a trump or a diamond lead, but you can see for yourself that for a contract of this morbid nature, no defense less weird than that given would be truly proper.

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Latest News On the Truth About the Easter Eggs.

(Brer Rabbit Becomes a Magician for a Day.)

I.
De dogwood's blossomed long ago in Georgia,
An' Easter's comin' mighty late dis year;
Brer Rabbit an' Miz Hen's made up dey quarrel,
An' planned a celebration, so I hear.
It seem' Jedge Owl done loaned 'em his plantation,
Ter have a sort o' frolic Easter Day;
So dey invited all de other critters,
An' den Brer Rabbit say: "Let's give a play."

II.
Brer Rabbit 'low: "I ain't no bad magician,—
I'll brang my bag o' tricks along wid me;
Miz Hen say nothin'—but she done suspicion
Jest what dat bag o' tricks is gwine ter be.
Well, Easter Day dawn bright an' hot dat mawnin'—
Dey wuzn't nary clou' up in de sky;
Brer Rabbit wuz his spike-tail coat an' top-hat,
An' dat mis-cheer-us twinkle in his eye."

III.
De guests brung lunch an' start arrivin' early;
Dey dance an' frolic ontill way pas' noon;
Miz Hen say: "Come on, let's set de table,
An' eat,—because de sun be settin' soon."
So after dinner, whilst dey clear de table,
Brer Rabbit start to give his magic show;
An' out'n dat new stove-pipe hat o' his'n,
He tuck a hunderd Easter-eggs—or mo'.

IV.
De critters laugh an' shout an' clap dey hansas,
Dey vowed Brer Rabbit's act wuz out o' sight;
But ALL AT ONCE hit come a April shower,
AN' WASH DEM EASTER EGGS, AN' TURN 'EM WHITE!
Miz Molly Hen she tole de other critters:
"I know'd he wuz a rascal, right along;
Brer Rabbit jes' been paintin' up my hen-eggs,—
He truck 'em out my nest,—an' dat wuz wrong!"

V.
De shower jest about broke up dat party;
De critters lope off home'ards, two by two;
Miz Hen she laugh an' say: "Dey ain't no tellin'
Jes' WHUT dat sly Brer Rabbit next gwine do."
So dat's de reason dat Miz Hen ain't jealous
Of ole Brer Rabbit, not DIS Easter-Day;
Brer Rabbit in de briar-patch, a-hidin'—
An' bein' wise, dat's whar he's gwine ter stay!

—DAVID EDWARD UNGAR.

Atlanta, Easter, 1935.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935.

Paris Fashions

-Sophisticated or Juvenile-

By
Grace Corson

CHILDREN'S sailor hats, nursery rhyme clips, smocked blouses and school-girl frocks of navy blue with babyish white linen collars and plaid bows are shown with utterly contrasting models of trailing satins, lavish furs, jewels, and seductive, strangely colored paradise plumes. *Molyneux stresses the youthfully simple—with the full loose sleeve and swing-back coat still a favorite, though there are, too, a number of short-jacketed little tailleurs, often in flower-colored tweed—soft wisteria, yellow, pale green, etc. The evening things are either long and slim or long and with a full, round, skirt. Some are simply divine and others divinely simple—of the latter a naïve little flowered cotton crepe with a taffeta sash is reminiscent of the days when we all were young.*

Schiaparelli presents a collection of such breath-taking variety as to be almost indescribable. There are evening gowns, softly moulding the figure in spiral folds, with draped scarves worn Rane-fashion, printed with stars or bordered with gold. (Alix and Heim also show these draped effects.) The "ihram," or head-scarf, when no longer protecting the coiffure, becomes a gracefully trailing shoulder scarf or train in heavenly "Vishnu" blue, "Desert Rose" pink, black and silver, etc. With these are carried glass fans—cut in perfect circles or squares, and set diamond-wise in delicate gold handles of classic design.

Skirts are slim and of normal length for day.—Parasols are shown—tiny ones with long handles—hats are of every kind known to man—or woman, from flamboyant creations of straw, feathers, flowers, and what have you, of the late seventeen hundreds to the double-brimmed affairs which are the newest version of the popular baby-bonnets;—but, at the moment—the long shovel-brim—or Francois Villon type, holds the stage.

Striking Contrasts for Evening Wear Are Shown Above. At the Left, One of the New Dinner Suits of Glistening Black Cellophane With a Dash of Color Provided in the Scarlet Scarf. The Little Peaked Hat Is of Dull Black Paillettes. At the Right Is One of the Loveliest Evening Gowns of the Strictly Feminine Type. Its Skirt Is Rose-Colored Organ-die With Bodice of Matching Taffeta.

A Gay Reminder of Schooldays Is This Youthful Little Frock With Its Dark Brown Wool Jacket, White Pique Collar and Cuffs, and Short Plaid Skirt. The Brass Buttons and Natural Straw Sailor With Upturned Brim Stress the Girlish Effect. In Strong Contrast Is the Smart Navy Trotteur With Longer Skirt and Bolero, Accentuated by White Pique Gloves and Cuffs of Silver Fox.

Cape Suits Are Indispensable for General Wear, and This One Is Particularly Smart in Its Military Effect. Of Brown Wool, It Relies on an Elaborate Scheme of Stitching for Trimming. The Skirt Is Plain, but the Jacket Is Stitched at the Borders, Belt and Collar, as Is the Cape Which Boasts Huge Pockets of the Stitched Material.

The Hindu Influence Has Been Adopted by Many of the World's Leading Couturiers as a New Note in Fashions for Evening Wear. The Gown at the Right Is Typical of the New Mode, and Is Flattering and Glamorous. In Rose Chiffon, Stud-ded With Glistening Starlets, and With a Veil to Match, Who Could Resist Such Exotic Simplicity?

Bustles Are With Us Again, Sometimes So Slight as to Be Almost Invisible, but Many of the Couturiers Are Particularly Fea-turing the Essentially Feminine Type of Gown Shown at the Right. This One, in a Gorgeous Print of Rose-Colored Flowers on a Gray Background, Is Typical of the Vogue for the Fitted Bodice, So Flattering to the Charm of the Beautiful Figure.

Dyed Fox Is One of Heim's Artful Devices in Creat-ing Lavish Coats and Gowns. Above, This Designer Uses Spiral Twists in a Deep, Rich Blue to Make This Long Slen-der Wrap With Gathered Cape Sleeves. Under It Is Worn a White Printed Cloque Dress.

For Spring—a New Poke Bonnet With Double Brim and Stiff Visor of Black Tulle. At Right, a Solid Gold Bracelet and a Tiny Vanity in the Shape of an Egg.

Lapis Lazuli Makes the Enormous Choker Shown Above. A Crescent Brooch Fastening Shoulder Drapery and, at Left, a Matching Set of Scarlet Straw Bonnet and Suede Gloves.

Springtime is traditional wedding time. The Constitution's Washington Bureau is now offering a complete booklet on Wedding Etiquette, with all the latest information for the prospective bride, groom, parents, attendants, etc. Send for your copy, simply enclosing 5 cents in coin or postage stamps, for handling charge.

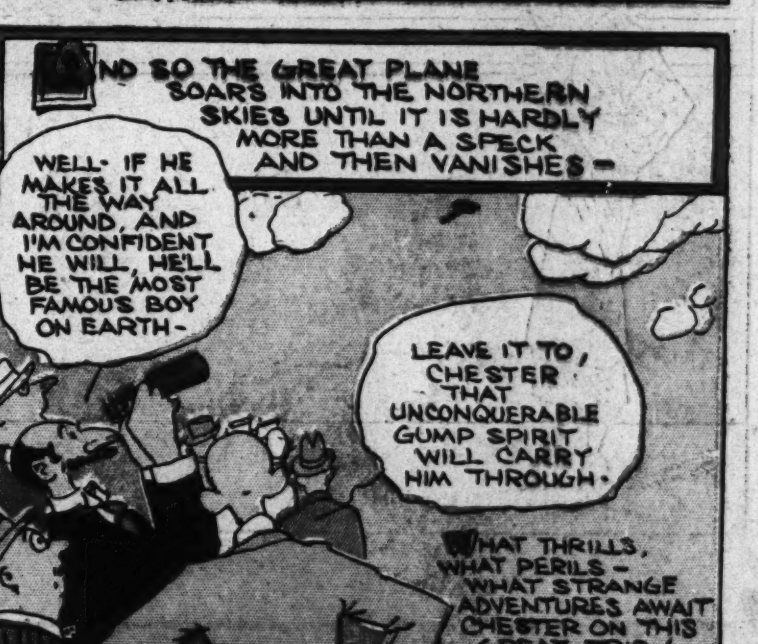
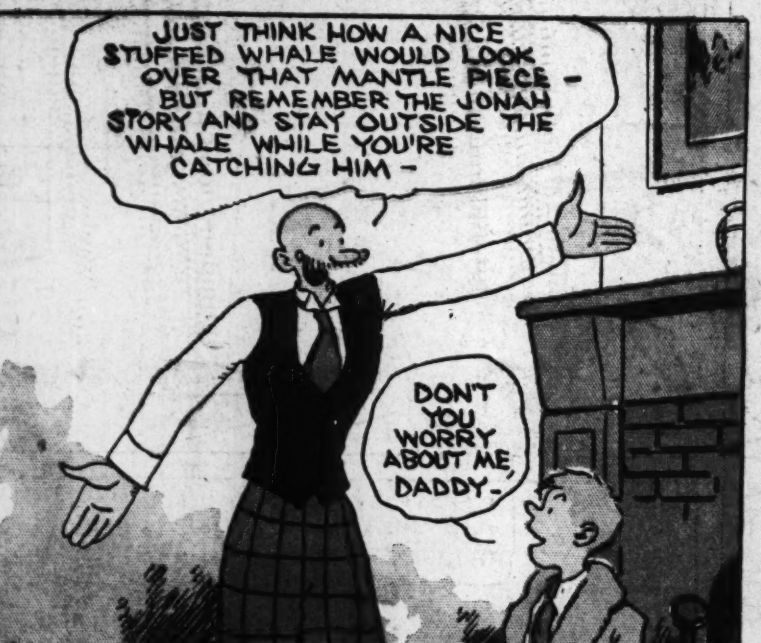
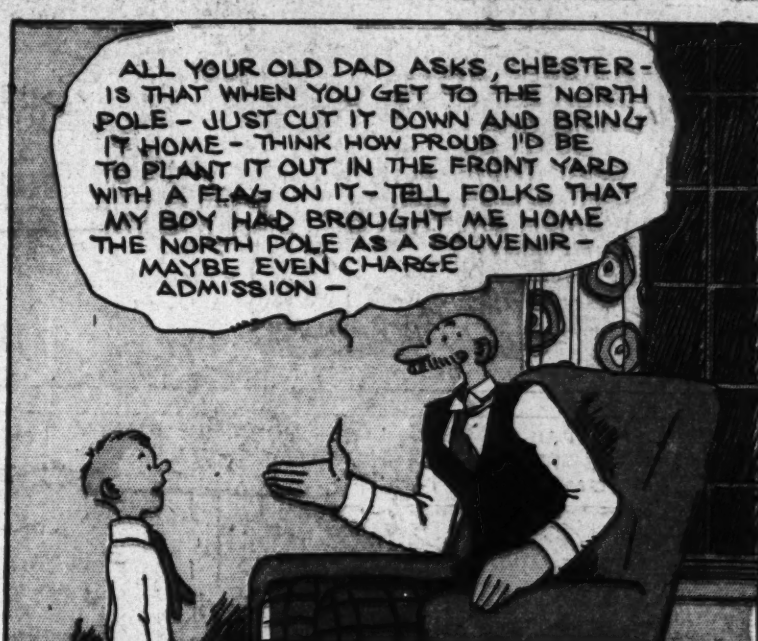
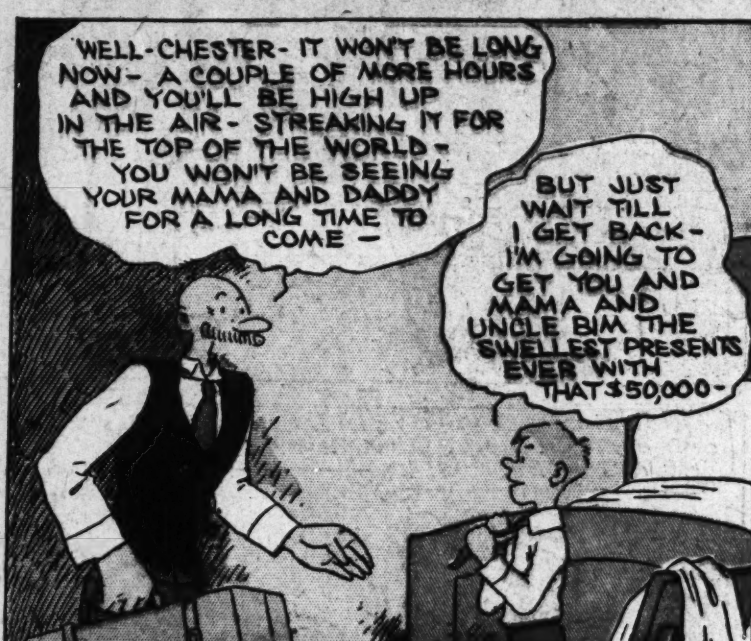
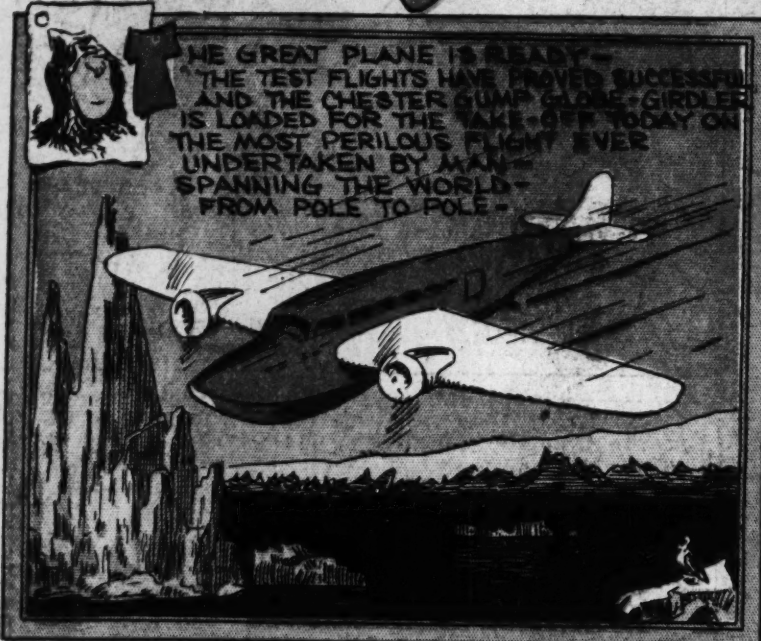
EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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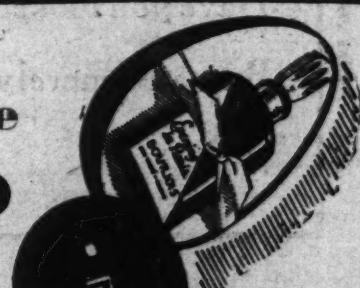
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935.



Complete—Fresh Stocks
Easter Candies
25¢ to \$1.50
box lb.

"Always the Best"
LANE
DRUG STORES

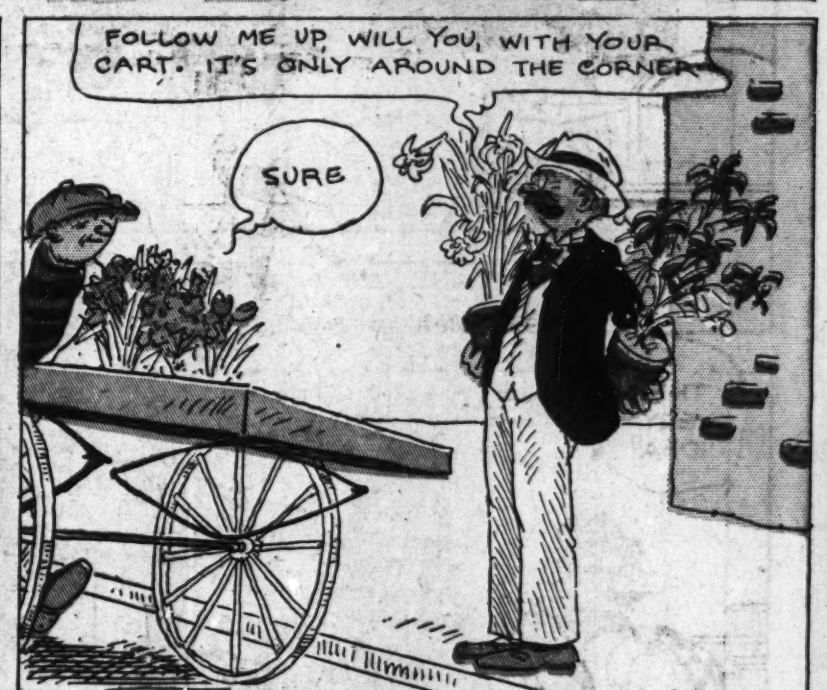
A Lovely Easter Gift for HER...
Evening in Paris Perfume
In a Gay Easter Egg... **\$1.10**
brightly colored and thrilling!





Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Have you looked over the list of more than three hundred bulletins on as many subjects, being offered by The Constitution's Washington Bureau—merely for the handling charges? In one week's time, 2,217 of these helps were ordered. Watch the daily and Sunday Constitution for information on free bulletins.

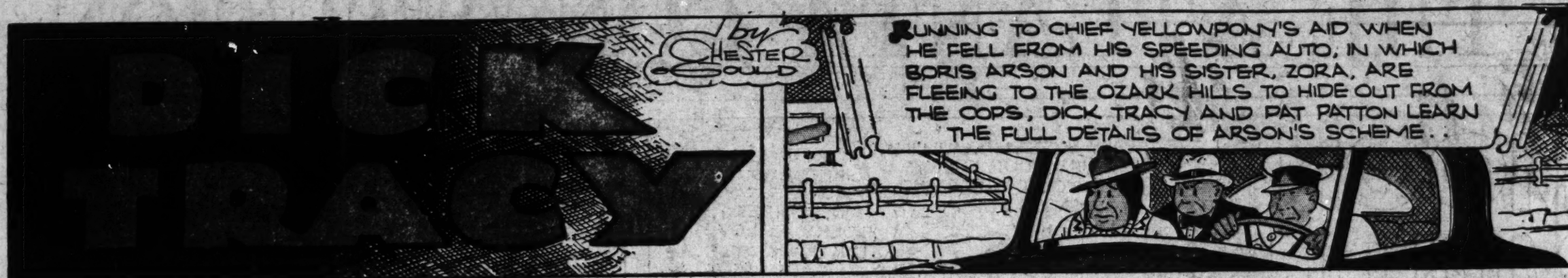
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935.



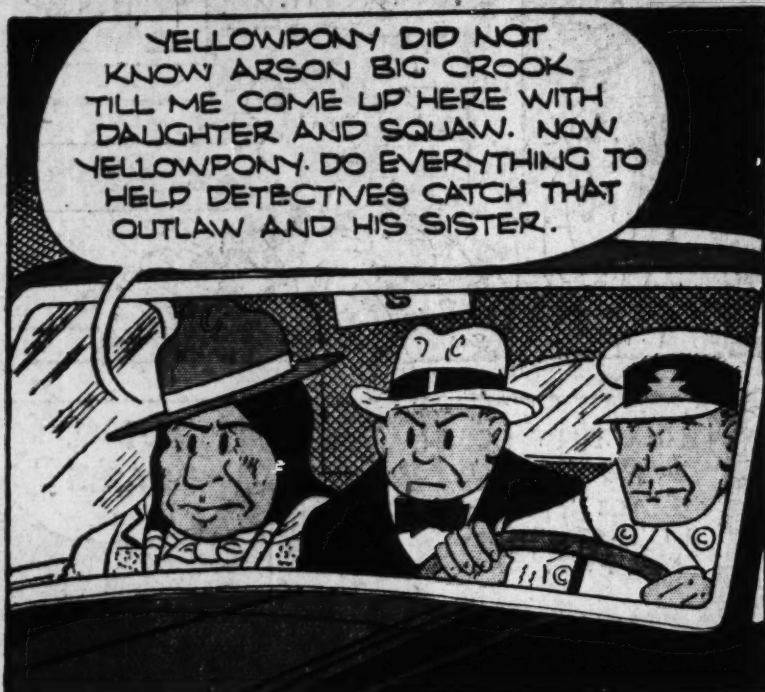
KITTY HIGGINS



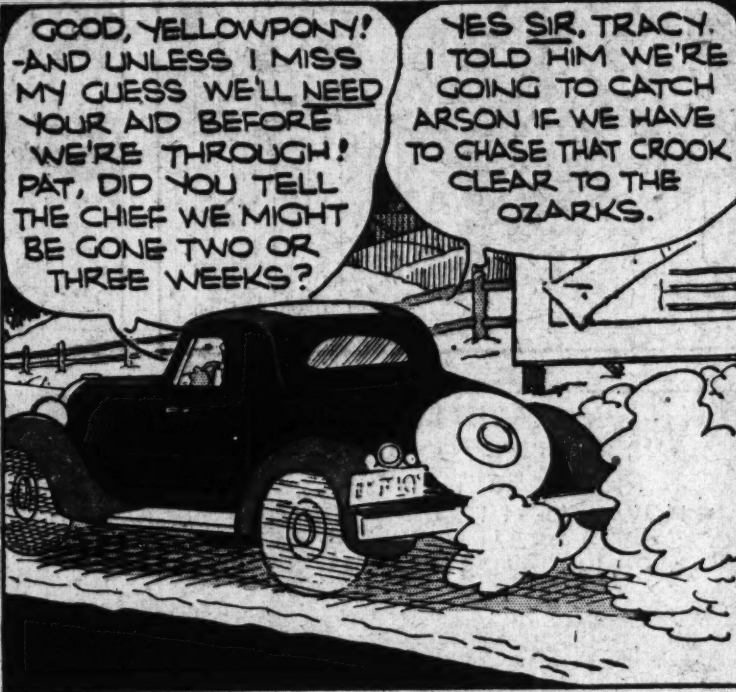
Ely Culbertson, the world's champion player and greatest card analyst, offers to answer questions on Contract Bridge, for Constitution subscribers who accompany their requests with stamped, self-addressed envelopes. See Mr. Culbertson's article in today's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE.



RUNNING TO CHIEF YELLOWPONY'S AID WHEN HE FELL FROM HIS SPEEDING AUTO, IN WHICH BORIS ARSON AND HIS SISTER, ZORA, ARE FLEEING TO THE OZARK HILLS TO HIDE OUT FROM THE COOPS, DICK TRACY AND PAT PATTON LEARN THE FULL DETAILS OF ARSON'S SCHEME.



YELLOWPONY DID NOT KNOW ARSON BIG CROOK TILL HE CAME UP HERE WITH DAUGHTER AND SQUAW. NOW YELLOWPONY DO EVERYTHING TO HELP DETECTIVES CATCH THAT OUTLAW AND HIS SISTER.



GOOD, YELLOWPONY! -AND UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS WE'LL NEED YOUR AID BEFORE WE'RE THROUGH! PAT, DID YOU TELL THE CHIEF WE MIGHT BE GONE TWO OR THREE WEEKS?

YES SIR, TRACY. I TOLD HIM WE'RE GOING TO CATCH ARSON IF WE HAVE TO CHASE THAT CROOK CLEAR TO THE OZARKS.



WAIT! WHAT'S THAT LAYING DOWN THERE IN THE ROAD? STOP!



IT LOOKS LIKE A PIECE OF CLOTH-RED CLOTH!

THIS IS PIECE OF MY SQUAW'S BLANKET. SHE'S TEARING OFF PIECES AND THROWING 'UM IN ROAD TO MARK HER TRAIL!



THE QUESTION IS HOW LONG WILL HER BLANKET HOLD OUT OR-HOW LONG BEFORE ARSON'S SUSPICIONS ARE AROUSED.

IT'S A SMART TRICK, PAT, AND IT'S GOING TO BE A REAL HELP TO US. WE MUST LOOK FOR THE NEXT PIECE OF BLANKET.



MEANWHILE, SOME FIFTY MILES FURTHER ON DOWN THE HIGHWAY...

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THEM, BORIS?

I'M GOING TO GET RID OF THEM! WE CAN TRAVEL BETTER ALONE. COME ON, YOU TWO!

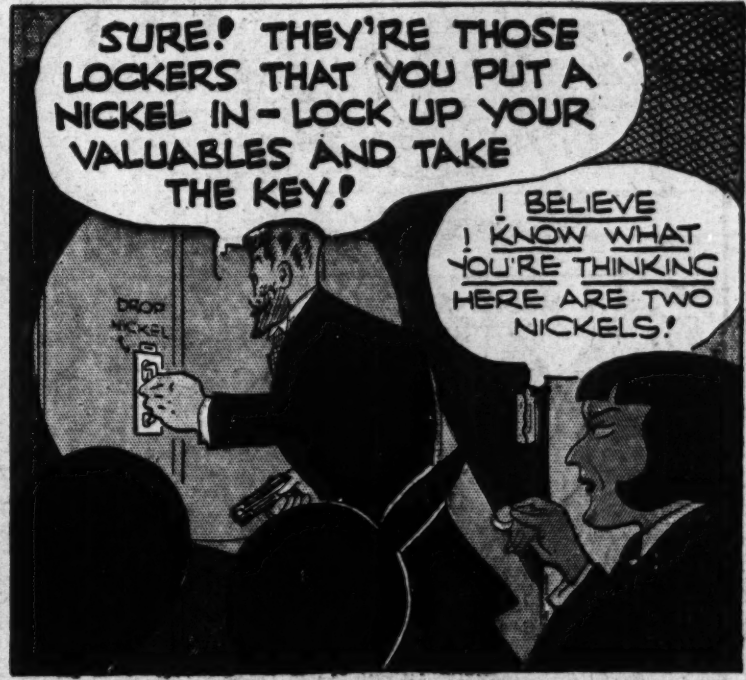


IT'S MIDNIGHT! THIS LITTLE RAILROAD STATION HERE IS PROBABLY DESERTED! WE CAN LOCK THEM IN A WASHROOM AND BY THE TIME THEY'RE DISCOVERED TOMORROW MORNING, WE'LL BE MILES AWAY.



HERE-HOLD THIS FLASHLIGHT, ZORA, WHILE I-HEY! WHAT'S THAT?

THEY'RE LOCKERS!



SURE! THEY'RE THOSE LOCKERS THAT YOU PUT A NICKEL IN-LOCK UP YOUR VALUABLES AND TAKE THE KEY!

I BELIEVE I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING HERE ARE TWO NICKELS!



COME ON, YOU TWO-BACK INTO THOSE LOCKERS! QUICK! INTO THE LOCKERS!



JUST A COUPLE OF PRIVATE ROOMS FOR A COUPLE OF INDIAN BELLES! HA! HA! HA!! TA TA, GIRLS!



AS THE TWO RUTHLESS CRIMINALS CLIMB INTO THE INDIAN CHIEF'S CAR AND DRIVE AWAY. THEY FAIL TO NOTICE TWO PIECES OF RED CLOTH LYING ON THE GROUND NEAR THE ROAD-AND ANOTHER UP NEAR THE RAILWAY STATION.....

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935.



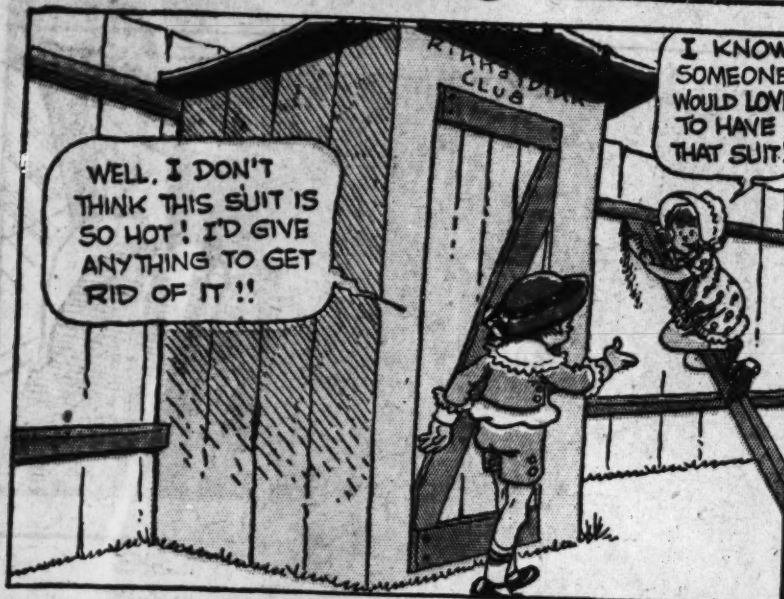
Drink

Coca-Cola

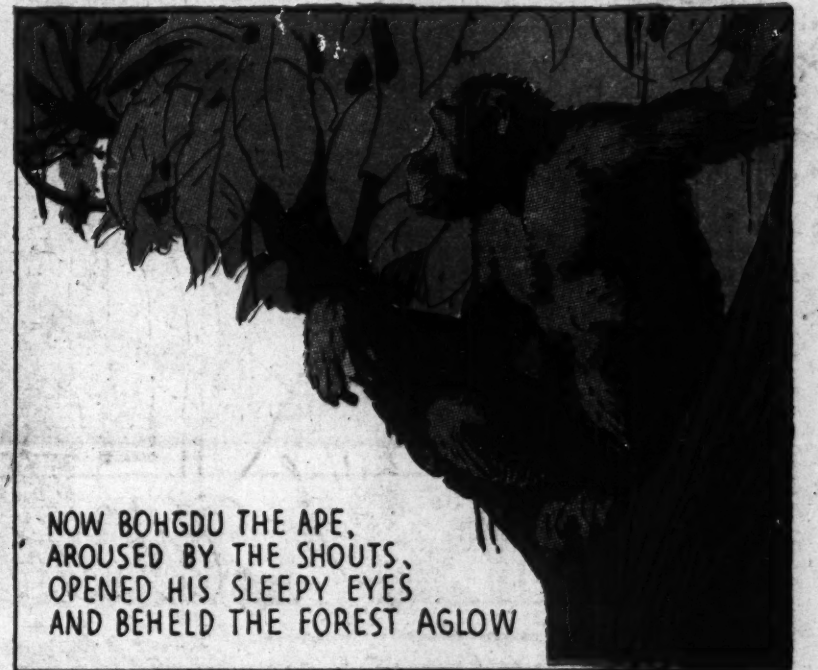
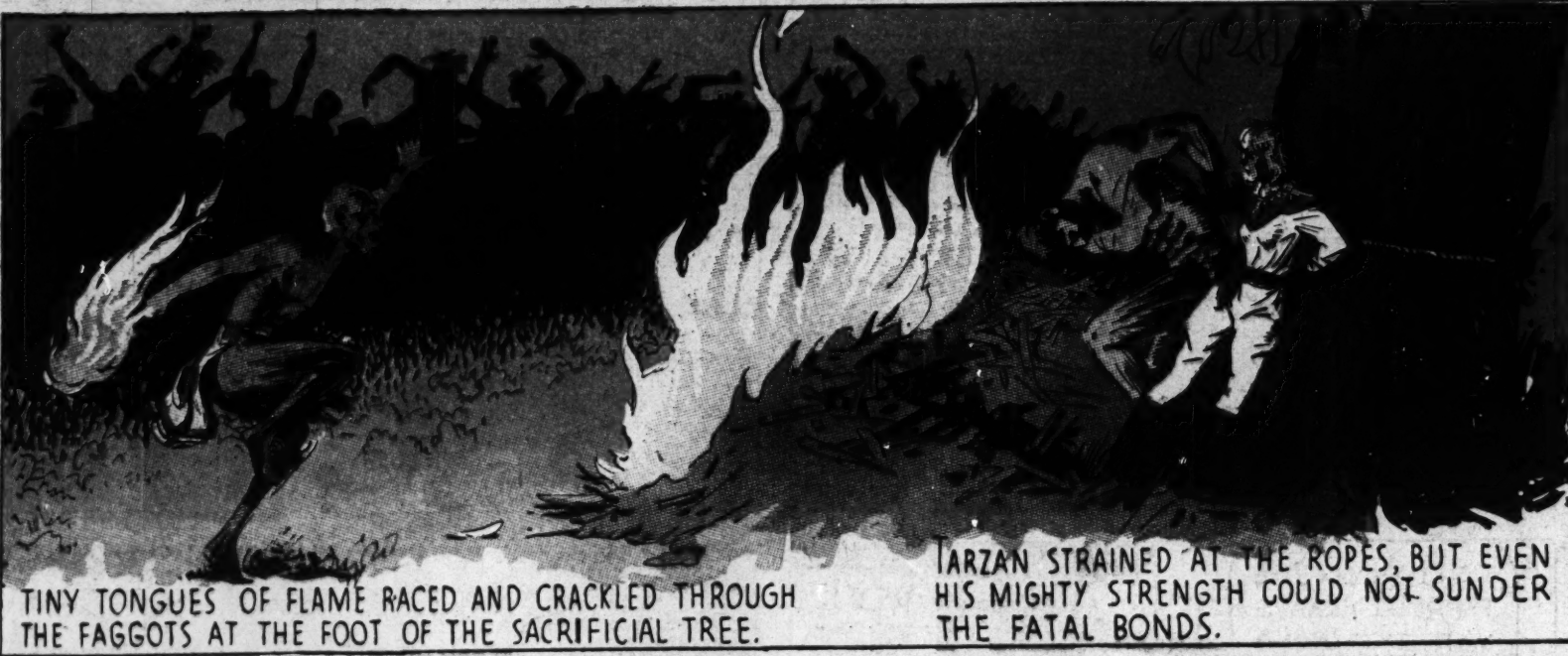
IN BOTTLES

5c

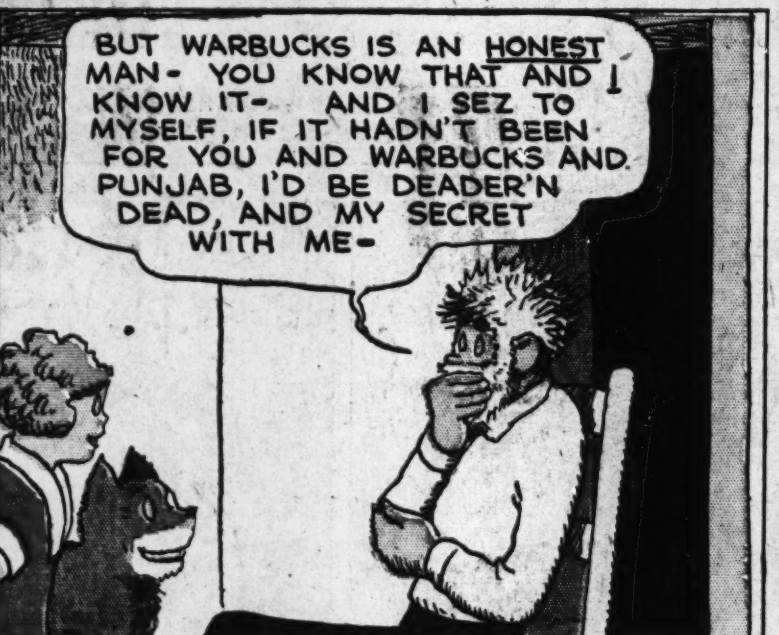
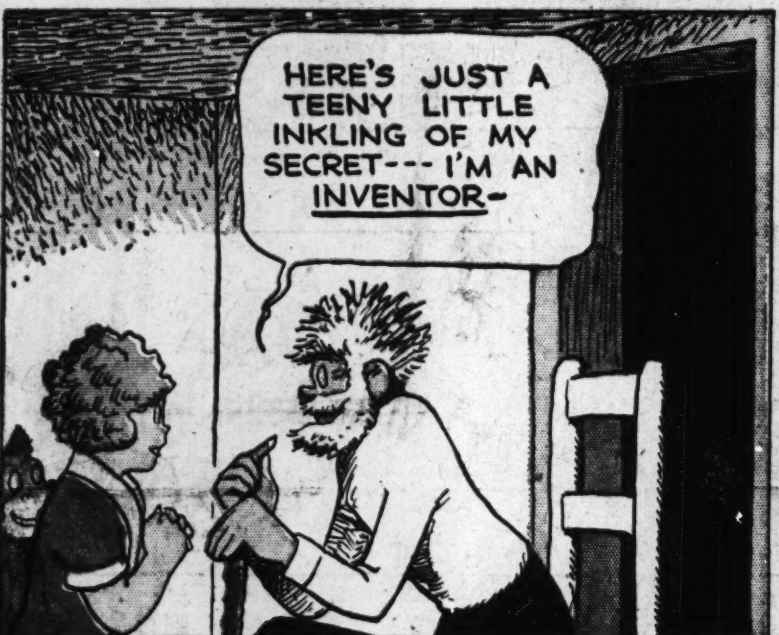
Delicious and Refreshing



FOR HISTORY STUDENTS—Uncle Ray has a booklet entitled "Rome and the Olden Romans," containing pictures and stories which will greatly aid history and Latin students. Send a 3-cent stamped, return envelope to **UNCLE RAY**, in care of **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**, for your copy.



While WESTBROOK PEGLER was enjoying a two weeks' vacation, The Constitution was besieged with queries concerning his daily article. Mr. Pegler is back on the job, bringing again to readers of this paper his political comment—"FAIR ENOUGH."



Maw Green



NANCY PAGE has a booklet entitled "Entertaining Young Folks at Home" which you may have by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to her, in care of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1935.



BUILDING THE GREAT BOULDER DAM

A GIGANTIC MONUMENT TO AMERICAN ENERGY

A RECENT CHECK-UP SHOWS THAT MORE CAMELS ARE SMOKED AT BOULDER DAM THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE. CAMELS GIVE YOUR ENERGY A LIFT!

An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. © 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

THIS IS ONE OF THE GREATEST SIGHTS IN THE WORLD

YES-I WISH EVERYBODY COULD SEE IT!

THE BIGGEST DAM IN THE WORLD-STARTED IN 1931 AND FINISHED ABOUT TWO YEARS AHEAD OF TIME-AN EXAMPLE OF AMERICAN HUSTLE THAT WE CAN ALL BE PROUD OF!

WHAT A GORGEOUS VIEW!

WHAT A SITE FOR A DAM!

FIRST, 4 HUGE TUNNELS WERE BUILT TO LEAD THE RIVER AROUND THE DAM, SO WORK COULD PROGRESS-NOTE SIZE OF STEAM SHOVEL COMPARED TO TUNNEL.

DARING SCALERS PREPARE THE CANYON WALLS FOR DYNAMITE

BANG!

LET 'ER GO!

WITH A MIGHTY BLAST THE BATTLE IS ON! 24 HOURS A DAY- FOR 4 YEARS THE ARMY OF BUILDERS FOUGHT TO SET NEW RECORDS

THAT BASE IS AS BIG AS TWO CITY BLOCKS

THEY'VE POURED 10,000 CUBIC YARDS OF CONCRETE IN 24 HOURS

GIGANTIC SPILLWAYS, CAPABLE OF FLOATING THE LARGEST BATTLESHIP, TO RUN OFF EXCESS WATER-NO WATER WILL EVER GO OVER THE TOP OF THE DAM

THE DAY SHIFT'S COMING ON, AND BOY AM I TIRED!

ME TOO-LET'S HAVE A CAMEL

THE NIGHT SHIFT SPEEDS FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR A HISTORIC OCCASION

7 AM, FEB. 1, 1935-THE RIVER IS ACTUALLY DAMMED, BUT IT WILL BE 3 OR 4 YEARS BEFORE THE RESERVOIR IS FULL!

PLAN OF BOULDER DAM

0 200 400 FEET

CROSS SECTION OF BOULDER DAM

SMOKING CAMELS REFRESHES ME IN A VERY FEW MINUTES. CAMELS TASTE MILD AND MELLOW. YOU CAN TELL THEY ARE MADE FROM CHOICE TOBACCOS

"CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS-TURKISH AND DOMESTIC-THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND."

(SMOKED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

HERE'S WHAT ERWIN JONES, STAFF ENGINEER, BOULDER DAM, SAYS ABOUT CAMELS

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!